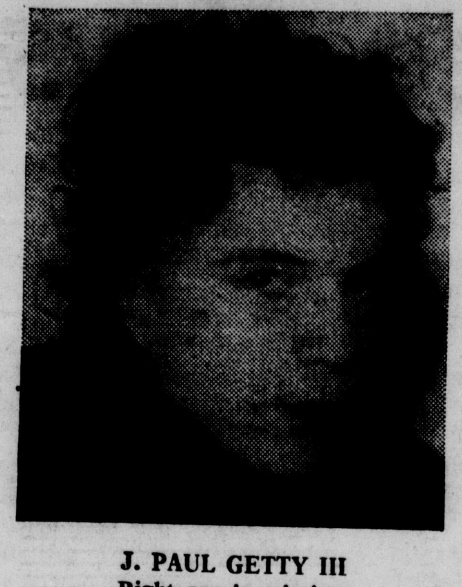
Kidnapers kept Getty on move most of time



J. PAUL GETTY III
Right ear is missing.

ROME (UPI) — J. Paul Getty III hugged his mother, devoured a plate of buttered spaghetti and entered a private clinic in Rome Saturday. The hippie youth, his right ear missing, was freed by kidnapers for a $2.9 million ransom after five months in captivity.

"I am Paul Getty, captain," Getty reportedly told police when he was discovered standing in a freezing rain. "Can you give me a cigarette? Look, they've cut off my ear."

Getty, whose right ear had been severed by his kidnapers, was released before dawn Saturday near the small town of Lagonegro 100 miles south of Naples. A $2.9 million ransom had been paid in installments by his grandfather, oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

The 17-year-old youth was found standing in a gas station, wearing only a black pullover sweater, gray pants and sneakers.

He was taken to the Lagonegro police station and fed a plate of spaghetti and coffee. His mother, Gail Harris, sped to the town from her Rome apartment and greeted him with hugs, kisses and tears.

"It's all over," young Getty said. "Only now can I start to live again," Mrs. Harris said. "I always believed you."

With a police escort, they were driven to Rome by Fernando Masone, chief of an Italian police unit known as the Flying Squad.

The young Getty, his head bandaged by a doctor, entered a private Roman clinic. Doctors said that except for numbness from the cold, he appeared to be in good condition.

"He is still in a state of shock and even at the memory of any event connected with his dramatic adventure, he becomes upset and bursts into tears," Masone said.

"He was in no condition to be questioned," he said. "He slept most of the way up and did not want to talk about the kidnaping."

Masone said police had no firm lead on the kidnapers. However, police sources said they were working on one theory that the kidnapers could have been a band of Calabrian drug runners.

In his first comments to police, young Getty said he was kidnaped on the night of July 9 in front of the French embassy in the Piazza Farnese, a popular and picturesque square in old Rome.

"They kept me traveling almost all the time," police quoted young Getty as saying about his five months in captivity.

Police had considered the possibility that the Getty kidnaping was a hoax. However, the investigation became sobered when a severed human ear and photographs of young Getty without an ear arrived at a Rome newspaper.

Family sources said the photographs contributed to convincing Getty Sr., who once said he would "not pay one cent" toward any ransom, that the kidnaping was genuine. A Getty family emissary paid the ransom in installments, carrying the money in used notes in plastic bags to an undisclosed destination.

Weather

Sunny today and Monday with some gusty winds below the canyons. High today 75. Overnight low tonight 40. High Monday 77. Monday sunrise 6:51 a.m., sunset 4:44 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Arsonist: he's sick, antisocial, immature . . . B-1

Vol. 98 Number 320 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973 6 Sections Price 25c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Plane slams into Miami homes; 9 dead, 5 hurt

MIAMI (UPI) — At least nine persons were killed and five injured late Saturday night when a cargo plane loaded with Christmas trees for South America crashed into a residential neighborhood.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Lockheed Constellation airplane, bound for Maiquetia, Venezuela, crashed shortly after takeoff from Miami International Airport.

Fire department spokesman at the scene said nine persons were known dead and the death toll could reach as high as 15. They said at least five other persons were injured. The plane reportedly carried a crew of four.

Seven houses were set ablaze by the burning craft. Jackson Memorial Hospital said four persons were admitted suffering from burns.

The plane went down between 31st Street and 31st Avenue, just a few blocks from the site of a similar crash in June, 1969, when a DC4 cargo plane bound for the Dominican Republica crashed.

A team of 10 investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board was expected to arrive at the scene before daybreak, board spokesman Edward E. Slattery said in Washington.

The team will be headed by Douglas Dreyfuss.

Orders crackdown on fuel violators

Nixon signs Daylight Saving bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed legislation putting most of the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time to save energy and authorized the use of 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents to enforce fuel allocation rules.

Postponing his annual physical checkup until sometime next week, the President met for one hour with administration energy chief William E. Simon and his deputy, John C. Sawhill. Simon announced the beefed up enforcment actions at a news conference after the meeting.

The Daylight Saving Time bill, a compromise passed Friday by the House and Senate, would go into effect at 2 a.m. Jan. 6, and continue until October, 1975. It was designed to save some energy expended for lighting and heating.

Simon, who said he had given Nixon a "very positive report" on the government's energy conservation program, announced that the 2,000 IRS agents would begin immediately to enforce the allocation system and crack down on price gouging. The agents have been assigned on a full-time basis for the next six months, he said.

Simon added that the IRS agents also will train some 1,000 new personnel to take over the enforcement job by the middle of 1974. "They are going to train and supervise work for us at our direction on allocation, price gouging and any other illegal activities connected with any of these shortages," he said.

"We are not going to tolerate any abuse and we will come down on this very hard when it is found out."

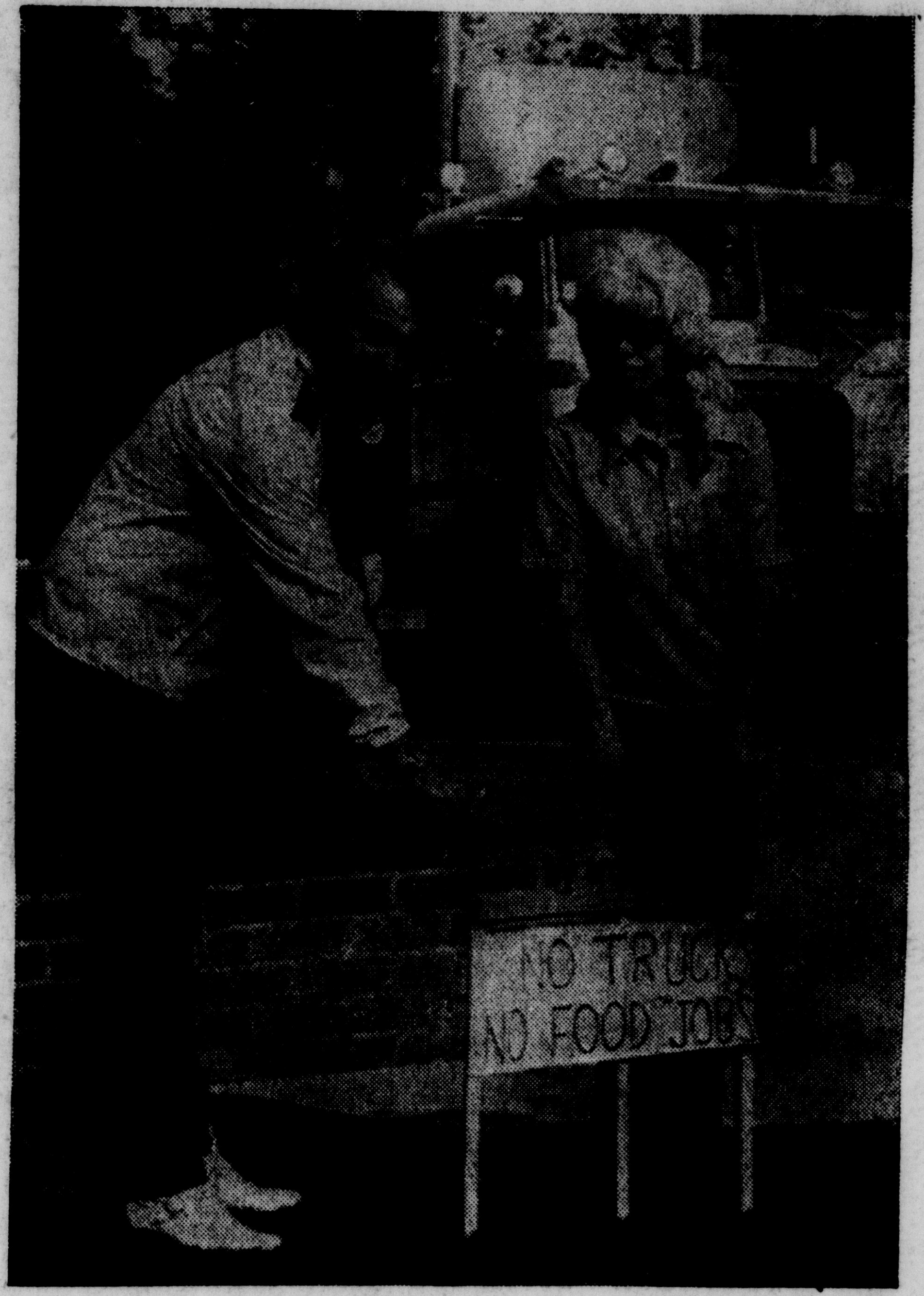
The federal energy office, which Simon heads, previously has had no farreaching enforcement program.

Simon indicated that Nixon okayed the plans which he outlined. He said they also discussed a three-day-old strike of dissident truckers protesting high fuel prices and lower speed limits; the question of rationing; the present fuel allocation program, and legislation pending in Congress including a proposal to deregulate natural gas at the well head.

There were predictions meanwhile that the truckers strike would end by Monday. The forecast came from both Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and Michael Parkhurst, editor and publisher of Overdrive dmagazine which originally urged the strike.

Simon said the administration is trying to increase the diesel fuel supply and has promised the truckers 110 per cent of the fuel supply they used last year. He said he hoped "these positive steps we have taken will be accepted in a positive fashion by the truckers."

The energy chief said Nixon described the emergency energy bill, which passed the House early Saturday, as a "basket case" because "it's got a mere 200 points of difference" with a Senate-passed version. He said he hoped the two versions could be compromised in a House-Senate conference by Thursday and passed before Congress adjourns for Christmas.



P-B photo by Ed Prather

TRUCKERS' PROTEST

Independent truck driver Bob Luedeke and his assistant driver Anna Vogan put up a sign of protest in front of Luedeke's Claremont home. The fuel crisis, he said, has forced them to cease operation. He blames oil companies.

Ontario dope sale jails six

ONTARIO — Six persons were arrested here Saturday afternoon after narcotics investigators observed a transaction involving the sale of cocaine at the intersection of Virginia and Nocta Streets.

Two of those arrested are from the local area. They are Stephen Vincent Wurtz, 21, of 2540 Teresina St., Hacienda Heights, and John Anderson, 32, of 1115 E. Nocta St., Ontario.

The others are James Robert Burdell, 19, of Costa Mesa; Vicki Lynn McMullan, 20, of Costa Mesa; Abby Lynn Schwanz, 18, of Newport, and Patrick Fritche, 30, of San Bernardino.

They are being held at the West End Sheriff's station. Bail has been set at $7,500 for each.

The arrests, which occurred about 4:40 p.m., turned up an ounce of cocaine, its street value estimated at $5,500. Authorities also seized $1,300 in cash.

San Bernardino County narcotics officers were aided in the arrests by the Ontario police, who apprehended two of the suspects at Grove and Elma Streets after they fled in a vehicle.

Europe summit warns Arabs, acts to meet energy crisis

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The European summit conference ended after two days of drama and confusion Saturday night with agreement on an unprecedented energy program, a word of support for Israel and warning to the Arabs not to overplay their oil weapon.

The comings and goings of four Arab ministers who walked uninvited into the summit and forced the leaders of the nine Common Market nations to give them a hearing stole most of the attention.

But final statements showed a sympathy for Israel and an impatience with the Arabs that had been missing in official European statements since the oil crisis began.

The final communique endorsed the "security of all the countries in the (Middle East) area—that is, Israel or its neighbors." The singling out of Israel reversed earlier Common Market statements, which tilted toward the Arabs.

A separate resolution demanded "immediate and effective action" toward meeting the oil crisis and set up an "energy committee" to oversee the program.

The energy program—Europe's first coordinated attack on the oil crisis—foresaw joint conservation measures, work on nuclear energy and "farreaching agreements" with the oil producing countries.

The two-day summit finally ended at 10:40 p.m., more than four hours later than scheduled.

The Arab ministers—from Sudan, Algeria, Tunisia and the United Arab Emirates—were told that their oil cutbacks were hurting Europe and would have "a negative effect from your point of view."

Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen promised that Europe would seek "close cooperation" with the Arabs. But he told the Arab ministers that "close cooperation can only function if our attention is not constantly disturbed by measures directed against others"—a reference to Europe's suffering in the oil crisis.

Blames oil companies

Claremont Truck driver run off road by crisis

By ED PRATHER
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — With his $40,000 diesel tractor parked in his driveway, independent trucker Bob Luedeke charged Saturday that the "fuel monopoly" has run him off the road.

While most valley residents are suffering the inconveniences of a few less Christmas lights and chillier room temperatures, the energy crunch is already on the verge of putting independents like himself out of business, said Luedeke.

So for the time being at least, his truck will remain idle in front of his home at 795 San Jose St. while he waits to see what the days ahead will bring.

"The whole situation, as far as most truckers are concerned, is being brought on by the major oil companies. Over the years diesel fuel has traditionally cost about 20 cents less per gallon than gasoline. Today the difference is less than a nickle," he said.

"Under the guise of a fuel shortage, the oil companies have elected to raise the price of diesel fuel to an exorbitant level. Their costs for producing diesel haven't gone up," he continued.

Luedeke says he doesn't agree with truckers who have blocked highways in protest, but says he understands why they chose such a tactic.

"Somehow the people have to get the message about what this means. My truck sitting in the driveway represents 50 people out of work," he explained.

The furniture company he leases his truck to, said Luedeke, has already laid off most of its workers because materials aren't arriving and finished furniture can't be moved out.

On a recent trip to Tucson, Ariz., he said, nine fuel stops were required because of the quotas being imposed at truck stops. Thus a normal eight-hour run was increased to 12 hours.

"If it continues, everything will slow down. There isn't anything you can name that isn't carried by trucks. You won't see a train pull up in front of stores at Montclair Plaza or on the Pomona Mall to deliver goods," he said. "If you've got it, a truck brought it."

Luedeke isn't optimistic about the near future either.

"What's needed is immediate rationing and mandatory price ceilings on what the oil companies can charge," he said.

When asked how long he can afford to let his truck sit idle, Luedeke explained that until something is done he can't afford to do otherwise.

Garrison loses--end of turbulent era

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former federal prosecutor Harry F. Connick Saturday unseated flamboyant, four-term District Attorney Jim Garrison in close voting in their bitter Democratic primary runoff election.

With 410 of the city's 419 precincts reporting, Connick held a 1,625-vote margin over Garrison, but the lead was increasing. The vote count showed Connick with 66,390, or 51 per cent of the ballots cast, and Garrison with 64,765, 49 per cent.

Garrison's defeat marked the end of one of the most turbulent eras in New Orleans political history. His tenure was marked by the bizarre two-year investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and ended with the acquittal of international trade expert Clay Shaw.

Garrison had been forced during this election campaign to work harder than at any other time since he assumed office in 1962, but he was besieged by charges of corruption and incompetence within his office.

Saturday's Christmas shopping and cold, rainy weather combined to hamper voter turnout seriously, but did not appear to have sliced into Connick's support as predicted.

Garrison, faced with Connick's growing support earlier in the year, predicted, "I don't think Connick could beat me in a hundred years."

Connick, a former assistant U.S. Attorney who lost his first challenge to Garrison in 1969, launched a citywide campaign this year against the district attorney's integrity and competence.

He managed to break up, to some extent, Garrison's longtime coalition of blacks and poor whites, winning the endorsement of several key black civil rights organizations.

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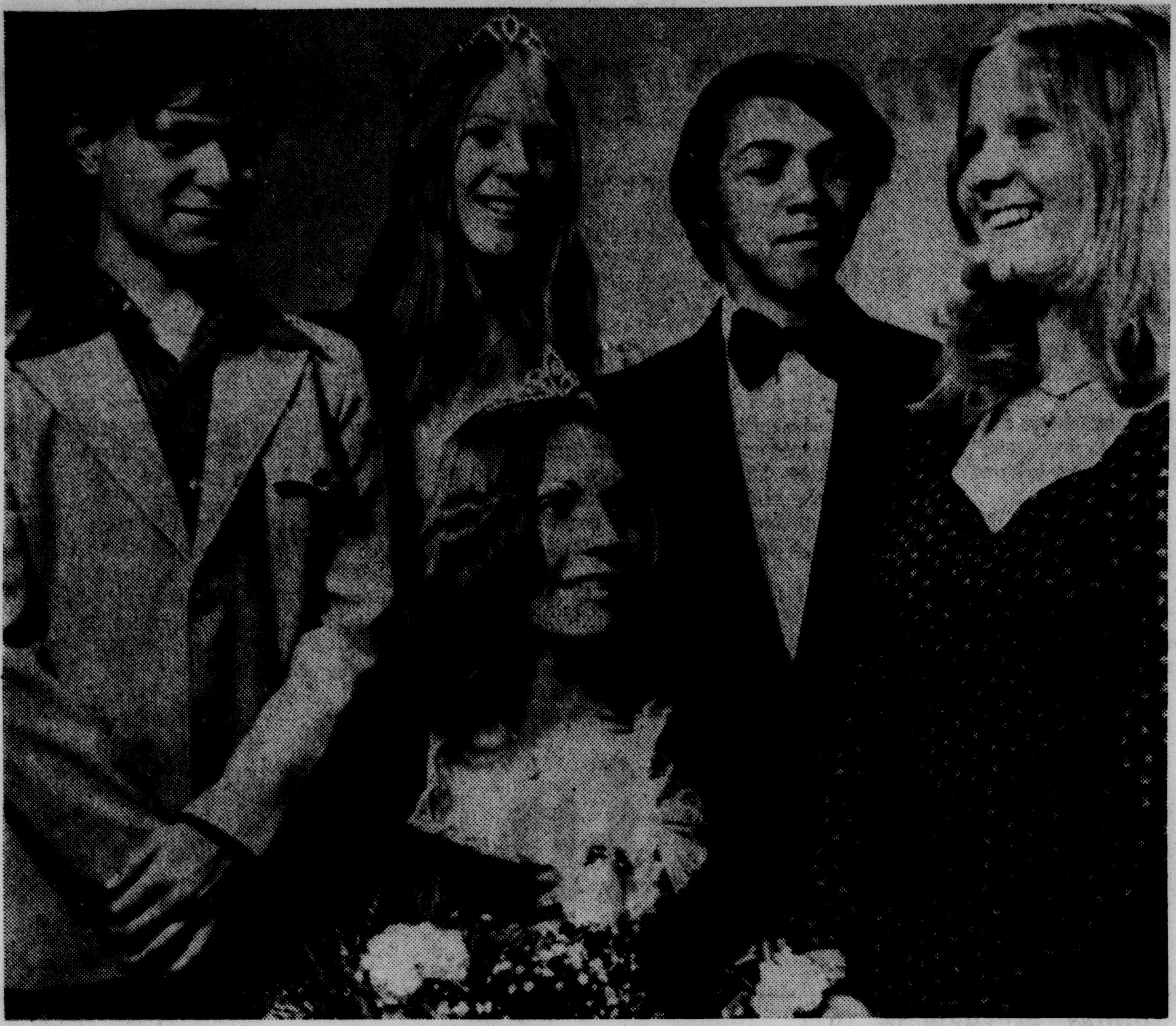
Wedding unites rock families

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Teenage idol Jermaine Jackson and Hazel Joy Gordy were married Saturday in a lavish, Hollywood-style wedding star-studded with black leaders of entertainment, sports and politics.

Both 19, Jackson, a lead singer and guitarist with the Jackson 5 singing group, and Miss Gordy, daughter of the head of Motown records, exchanged vows at the posh Beverly Hills Hotel—symbol of Hollywood glamor.



CHRISTMAS COURT

Andy Bodkin, 15, standing third from left, and Monica Poulter, 15, Pomona, seated, Friday were crowned king and queen of the Big M Teen Club's Christmas court. The crowning took place at the club's annual dinner dance held at the Pomona Moose Lodge. The lodge sponsors the club. Steve Stratton, 16, Pomona, left, was crowned a prince of the court. Princesses crowned were Kathy Tirk, 15, Pomona, second from left, and Pam Savoie, 16, Montclair, standing at right.

Geneva peace talks delayed three days

By United Press International

U.S. and Egyptian officials announced Saturday the Geneva Middle East peace conference has been postponed until next Friday. It had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but a U.S. official said it will be delayed by crucial talks with Israel.

In Amman, Jordan, an American official traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his seven-nation tour of the Middle East told newsmen the opening of the peace conference would be postponed because of matters that Kissinger has to take up with Israel.

The official would not elaborate further. Kissinger, who arrived in the Jordanian capital after more than seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, was to confer in Tel Aviv with Israeli leaders Sunday.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi announced the postponement for his government.

Fahmi said the opening of the session would be delayed "in view of the contacts going on now to prepare for it," the Middle East News Agency reported.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Saturday night that the delay was caused by Israel's failure to define its stand on the international conference.

The sources ascribed the delay to two factors:

—The fact that Israel has not made it clear whether it will attend the talks, although the Israeli cabinet held a lengthy meeting Friday.

—Talks at the United Nations that produced Saturday night's Security Council resolution making Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim the conference's presiding officer. The superpowers abstained from voting on the resolution.

In Jerusalem, a foreign ministry spokesman said late Saturday it was impossible to respond yet to the announcements.

"As you know, we first have the cabinet meeting Sunday and there is still Kissinger's arrival after that." The cabinet meeting will be the continuation of a session begun Friday, devoted to preparing the Israeli stance on the conference.

Israeli leaders have been reluctant to go to the Geneva talks because of Syria's refusal to hand over a list of Israeli prisoners of war. U.S. officials refused to state whether or not Kissinger discussed the prisoner of war issue with Assad.

An American official said the Soviet Union has informed the United States that Moscow has been urging the Syrians to release the Israeli prisoners.

Kissinger, who noted he was the first American cabinet officer to visit Syria in 20 years — the first since the late John Foster Dulles in 1953—said: "It won't be another 20 years before a Secretary of State comes back here."

High-ranking U.S. officials said that diplomatic contacts between Washington and Damascus would be increased as a result of Kissinger's visit but they stopped short of saying full relations would be resumed.

They emphasized that the stronger relations would be noticeable in the near future.

Kissinger's itinerary calls for him to fly Sunday to Israel from Lebanon, the last Arab stop on his Middle East tour.

Sicilian gang robs train of 'enormous' cash load

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — A gang of robbers armed with machineguns and pistols held up a train near Mt. Etna Saturday, wounded a policeman in a gunbattle and fled with about 10 sacks of cash and money orders, police said.

Authorities said the exact amount of the loot was not immediately known but they described it as "enormous".

Salvatore La Perna, 30, one of two federal police guards on the train was critically injured by a shot in the stomach, police said.

Police said the robbers parked a small car on the railroad tracks between the towns of Nesima and Misterbianco to force the train to a halt on its early morning run circling Mt. Etna.

Three members of the gang stood by another high powered automobile with guns leveled while three others jumped aboard the train and ordered the passengers and crew to raise their hands, police said.

La Perna immediately pulled his pistol and fired but was hit in the robbers return fire, police said. The second guard, Lance Cpl. Gaetano di Guardo, 53, was knocked unconscious with a rifle butt, they said.

None of the crew or the passengers, most of whom threw themselves to the floor of the train, were injured, police said.

The robbers grabbed the sacks of cash and money orders and fled in their larger car which sped across a field to the road.

The two police guards were taken to Garibaldi Hospital in this city on the east coast of Sicily, where La Penna underwent emergency surgery. Di Guardo was reported in satisfactory condition.

Trucker protest nearly at end

By United Press International

The independent truckers protest against high fuel prices and lowered speed limits dwindled to a few spots around the country Saturday. A national spokesman for drivers predicted that truck traffic "should be almost back to normal" by Monday.

Scattered vandalism and violence that marked the two-day protest continued.

A tank truck owned by Ashland Chemical Co., of Ashland, Ky., was set aflame by a firebomb hurled from a freeway overpass near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania police said. The driver, Theodore Marlow, Mt. Zion, Ill, quickly put out the fire which caused no injuries or damage.

Panicked British shoppers in Christmas buying spree

LONDON (UPI) — Shoppers frightened by the prospect of rationing in Britain's worst economic crisis since the depression of the 1930's overwhelmed stores throughout the country Saturday in a pre-Christmas buying spree.

Department store managers said they expected to ring up record sales in what one called a "spend and forget" buying binge.

With all train services in southern England halted Saturday in a growing work slowdown by locomotive engineers, cars jammed the highways and city streets, burning up precious supplies of gasoline.

"It is developing into queues of cars going around in circles with nowhere to park," an Automobile Association spokesman said. "We are going to see some gigantic traffic jams before the day ends."

The outburst of buying came in reaction to Prime Minister Edward Heath's decision to impose a three-day work week or 35 per cent electricity reduction to industry in an effort to avert a total breakdown in Britain's power supplies.

Businessmen said the public generally believes the energy-conserving measures will severely curtail production and lead to widespread shortages and possible rationing.

"People are frightened about tomorrow and seem to be trying to drown their fears by buying everything in sight," a store manager on London's Oxford Street, a main shopping thoroughfare, said. "Our sales have shot up almost 22 per cent."

Job actions in a bid for higher wages by British coal miners and electricity workers and a cutback in oil production by the Arab world have created an energy crisis in Britain.

A spokesman for the Electricity Council said the one-hour blackouts that switched off lights and electric heaters in more than 300,000 homes throughout the country during the night were only a foretaste of more power cuts.

U.S. officer shot dead in Viet ambush

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops ambushed three helicopters searching for the body of an American soldier Saturday and shot to death "in cold blood" an unarmed U.S. army captain, according to American reports.

The officer, Capt. Richard M. Rees, 32, of Kent, Ohio, was the second U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam since the cease-fire took effect Jan. 28.

In Washington, the State Department said the Communists carried out "a criminal attack" of a "humanitarian mission specifically authorized by the Paris accords."

It said, "This was the latest and most contemptible of a series of violations by the Communist side of the accords."

Four other American soldiers were reported wounded and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and three others wounded in the ambush 12 miles from Saigon.

Maj. Richard Laritz, St. Paul, Minn., who was aboard the lead helicopter, told a news conference the three copters, carrying 13 Americans and 12 Vietnamese, had just landed about 12 miles southwest of Saigon when they encountered rocket and machine gun fire.

He said all three helicopters carried the orange stripes of the four-party, truce-supervisory Joint Military Commission (JMC) and were involved in the search mission.

According to Laritz, Reese, after being knocked down in the initial volley, got up and raised his hands above his head to show he was unarmed and to display his JMC stripes.

"He was shot and killed," Laritz said. "He was murdered in cold blood."

Onassis wants to build oil refinery in New Hampshire

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis hopes to begin construction of a $600 million oil refinery next year in New Hampshire, according to Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The governor said he met with the Greek shipping magnate Friday in New York City and Onassis told him he hoped to have all the necessary city, state and federal permits to begin construction in 1974 and complete it by 1976.

Onassis has promised to "meet all environmental standards" in construction of the refinery to help the New England states overcome a refining shortage.

Some residents of the Durham Point coastal area, where the refinery would be built, have raised questions about whether the project would ruin scenic and recreational resources. Thomson, who has assigned his own aide to work fulltime on the refinery project with the Onassis firm, Olympic Oil Co., said Onassis gave assurances that all environmental standards of the state, city (Durham) and federal governments would be met in the operation of the refinery.

"They already have an option on one of the islands in the Isle of Shoals chain off the New Hampshire coast," Thomson said. "Construction could begin as early as 1974" if environmental permits are granted, he said.

Onassis promised, Thomson said, that New Hampshire would have an option on 80,000 of the 400,000 barrels expected to be refined daily. This would satisfy all of the state's oil requirements, he said.

4 slain; narcotics feud is theory

DETROIT (UPI) — The bodies of two men and two women, their hands tied behind their back and each shot once in the back or the head, were found Saturday at an East Side home.

Police did not identify the victims, but theorized they were slain as a result of a feud among Detroit narcotics dealers.

Police went to the house after a neighbor telephoned police to report "unusual noises."

TWA sees return to full schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Airlines said Saturday it should be back to full schedule by late next week if flight attendants approve an agreement to end a strike that began 42 days ago.

Tentative accord to end the strike by about 5,000 stewards and stewardesses was reached in Washington, D.C., Friday. Details were withheld until union members vote on it.

Genius maker wants to do the same for two Stone Age tribe children

MIAMI (UPI) — A doctor who developed his daughter's intelligence to genius level with experimental teaching, said Saturday he wants to do the same to two infants from a Stone Age tribe to disprove theories that intelligence is based on race.

The physician said he has asked the Philippine government to let him educate two children from the primitive Tasaday tribe by the same methods he educated his daughter, who became a college math teacher at age 15.

Dr. Aaron Stern won national attention for his "total immersion" experiments on his own daughter. He said he wants to test the theories on two children from the Tasadays, a tribe of 25 with a Stone Age culture discovered in 1971 in a southern Philippine rain forest.

"Within six months, I will be able to disarm my most ardent critics. I am confident these children will soon reach the intellectual levels of their American counterparts," Stern said.

He said his proposed two-year experiment in his home would provide irrefutable evidence that the theories held by Dr. Arthur Jensen, an education psychologist at the University of California at Berkley, and Nobel Prize winner Dr. William Shockley are wrong.

Jensen and Shockley have maintained that race determine intellectual capacity and that blacks are inherently inferior to whites as a result of genetic difference.

Stern's 21-year-old daughter, Edith, was exposed since early childhood to a steady diet of scholarship. At age 2, she began to read and by the time she was five, she had absorbed the 24-volume Encyclopedia Brittanica. She became a college math instructor at the age of 15 and is now working as a scientist with IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

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Funds sought for counseling center

POMONA — The Pomona Teen Post Sponsoring Group, Inc., in collaboration with the Pomona Unified School District, is making application for a $250,000 federal grant to provide a community counseling center for junior high school pupils.

If the grant is approved, this would be the first such service for people of this age in the community.

Funds are available through the Emergency School Aid Act and are administered by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dec. 26, is the deadline for making application.

Members of the Pomona Teen Post Sponsoring Group board are June M. Hyman, chairman; Ben Kayashima, cochairman; Jack Sloan, secretary; Ralph Gendry, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Todd, Charles Wappler, Pete West and Sarah Meastas.

Advisory board members are Dr. James Bell, Ted Tynes, Joe Andrews and Mrs. Gertha Speiginer.

Teen Post people active in the project are John Owsley, a program consultant for Teen Post, Inc., who is a former director of the North Side Teen Post, and Robert Smith, current director of that post.

Others include John J. Avila, coordinator of intergroup education in the Pomona school district; William E. Pitts, director of elementary education, and C. Joseph Barfield, director of special projects.

Owsley said that if the grant application is approved, plans are to begin working with sixth graders coming onto the junior high school campuses because "this is where we find the most trouble."

He said professionals would staff the center and counsel youngsters on their interests then make detailed follow-ups with parents.

Boys and girls interested in attending college would be advised on what to take in junior high and high school.

"We would work with junior high school kids who have problems with the police department. We would be able to get to know the kids who already have delinquent tendencies. We would be able to work with them and help them," said Owsley.

Progress-Bulletin

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'Little Fir Tree' play offered at Moreno School

MONTCLAIR — The Moreno Elementary School will present the story of "The Little Fir Tree" during its Christmas program Monday night at 7:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Caring for all living things is the theme of the play. The children take the parts of rabbits and birds, snowflakes and trees of a forest.

Supplementing the play are segments of singing by the Ontario-Montclair district choir and the upper and lower grade choruses of Moreno School.

Admission is free.

Nature group wants okay for foot path

CLAREMONT — A request from Nature Nearby, a nonprofit group, that it be allowed to extend a foot path up Sycamore Canyon will be considered by the Parks and Recreation Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday in the City Council chambers.

Parks and Recreation Director Fred Hawkins has urged the commission recommend a denial to the City Council because of the "immediacy of the beginning of the master plan project for the canyon."

Nature Nearby, which has an agreement with the city to develop a nature system in the canyon, reported that "with the increased use of the canyon, we are feeling an increasing need to take groups beyond the fork in the stream above the scout house foundation." It asked permission to make a small path "no larger than the rabbit trails."

The commission also will review proposals submitted by the Parks and Recreation Department to City Manager Keith Mulrooney for hydrocarbon emission reduction. The proposals will be incorporated into the city wide air pollution abatement plan.

Under new business is $29,805 in capital improvements for Cahuilla Park, such as sidewalks to provide access to both sets of tennis courts, blacktopping and fencing, landscaping and irrigation, a group picnic area and turf and irrigation.

Meeting on housing

CLAREMONT — The citizens housing task force will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Imperial Savings and Loan Association building to review and discuss a preliminary task force report on housing in the city. The discussion will lead to a final report for submission to the City Council.

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Tract entrance on council's agenda for Monday night

POMONA — The City Council Monday night will continue hearings on the petitions of residents for additional access to the Kellogg Park I tract.

Additional access to the triangular-shaped tract, bounded by the Corona Freeway, Ganesha Boulevard and the San Jose Wash, has been under City Hall consideration since 1970. This has also been the subject of a number of hearings including one held last Monday.

Presently, the only egress and ingress to the tract for vehicular traffic is on Arroyo Drive at Ganesha Boulevard. A second opening to the tract was eliminated with the improvement of the freeway.

At the last hearing, the council considered several alternatives for providing more access but decided to wait before taking action pending recommendations on whether the police and fire departments considered additional access "absolutely necessary."

The city staff has submitted three proposals. One involves the extension of Orange Grove Avenue into the tract while a second calls for the construction of a bridge over the wash connecting the Kellogg Park I and Valwood I tracts. Each of these two projects is estimated to cost $75,000.

The third proposal is to provide an additional street connection to Ridgeway Street near the intersection of Cornelia Street and Belinda Avenue. The Orange Grove extension appears to have the most support.

In a written report to the council, Public Works Director Ronald Kranzer said the police and fire department had again reviewed the matter and are of the opinion the existing opening at Arroyo and Ganesha "is adequate for their needs in providing public safety."

However, "both agree, as do members of the engineering staff, that an additional access point would be desirable, and based on information supplied by the engineering staff, such an additional point of ingress and egress should be the extension of Orange Grove," said Kranzer.

The Orange Grove-Ganesha intersection, Kranzer continued, should be "controlled by a traffic signal system interconnected with the system at Holt Avenue and upon further investigation, if deemed necessary, interconnected with a signal at Avalon Avenue northerly of the Orange Grove intersection."

The council will not hold an afternoon meeting Monday. Other items scheduled for the 8 p.m. meeting are:

— Administration of the oath of office to Chester A. Allen, appointee to the Community Life Commission.

— Issuance of a proclamation designating Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 as the Holiday Safety Season.

— Hearing on the appeal of Planning Commission resolution granting a variance to reduce off-street parking for mini-warehouse development at 1605 E. Mission Blvd.

— Hearing on the possible revocation of 25 massage technicians' permits because of questions raised on the state certification of a school of massage which issued the technicians diplomas.

— First reading of four ordinances updating the uniform building, mechanical, electrical and plumbing codes.

— Possible reassignment of priorities on some parks and recreation projects because of the energy crisis.

— Communication from Bert Harvey Jr. regarding the rebuilding of the Mountain Meadows Golf Course.

— Consideration of Volume I of the revised comprehensive general plan and of the results of a community attitude survey.

— Submission of financial statements of the city, Pomona Redevelopment Agency, Tri-City Mental Health Authority, Special Assessment Fund, Improvement Act of 1911 Bond Issues.

Bonita High Yule Concert on Tuesday

LA VERNE — The Bonita High School music department will present its Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The free public program will feature the school's concert band, stage band, jazz ensemble, chamber singers and combined choir.

Also featured will be an interpretive dance performance by Suzy Belknap.

Musical highlights presented by the 70-member concert band will include two selections from the Nutcracker Suite.

The choir will sing "The Little Drummer Boy," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and other popular Christmas songs.

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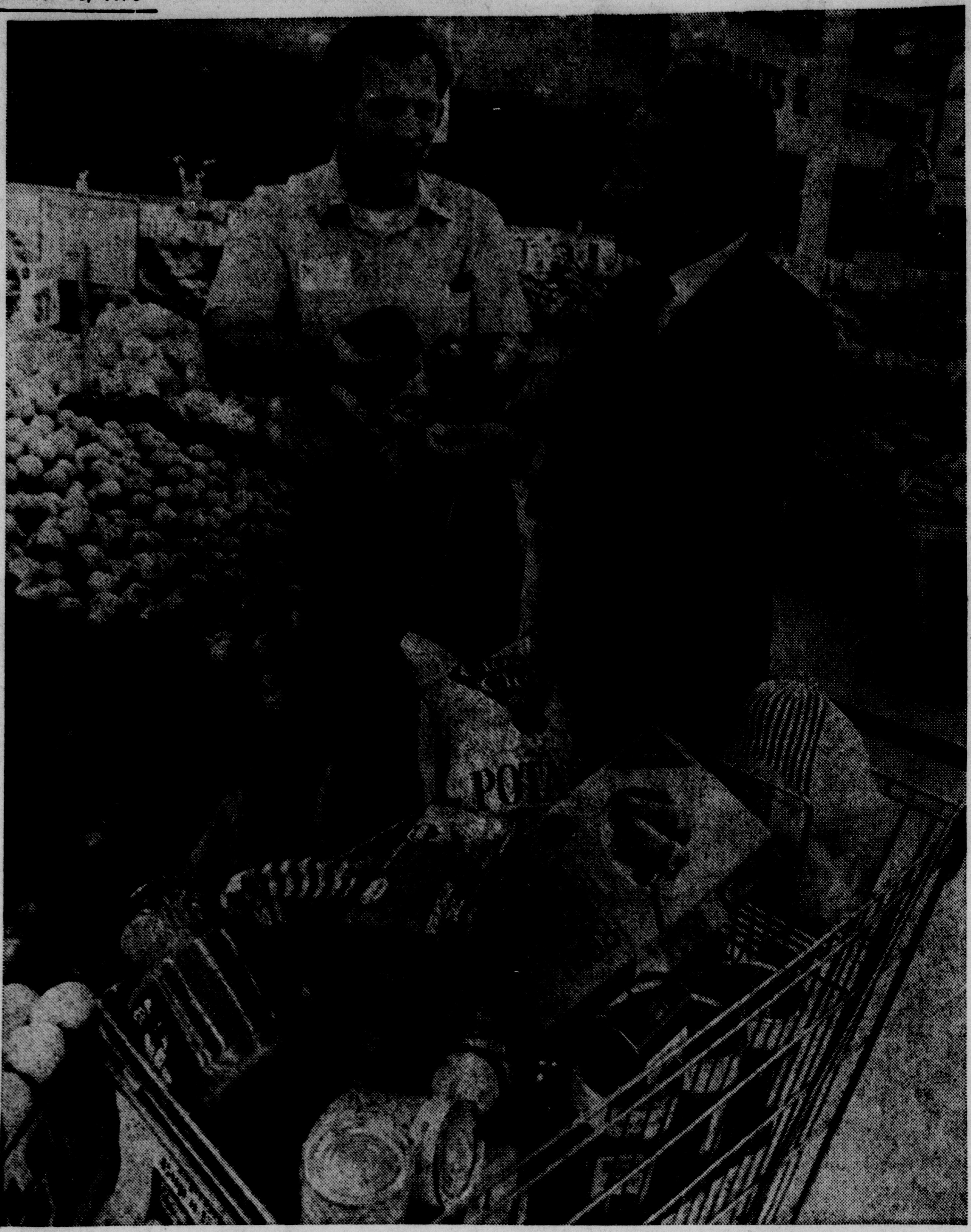

FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS — Jim Skoroski, left, and Tony Zangri, both of the Montclair Lions Club, were busy at the grocery store last week as the club started its annual drive to help needy families in the Montclair, Pomona and Ontario areas. Donations to help the club provide Christmas baskets to needy residents are being sought and may be sent to P.O. Box 2081, Montclair, 91763.

S.D. Councilman Hooper bows out

SAN DIMAS — D. F. Hooper has decided to retire from politics and will not seek a third term on the San Dimas City Council.

Hooper, who has served on the council for the past eight years and two years as mayor, said he reached the decision because of a combination of reasons.

He said he felt he should give someone else a chance at the job but he also had health considerations. Hooper underwent open heart surgery last April.

"My doctor said I could run for City Council again if I didn't let things bother me. But, I'm not made that way."

Hooper retired from the Los Angeles County Fire Department after 30 years of service. He has lived in San Dimas since 1935 and was a member of the committee that sponsored the incorporation of the city.

During his terms on the City Council, the city incorporated the 2,000 acres of land that is now Bonelli Park and Puddingstone Swim Park. Hooper said he is also proud of the city hall and the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

He said he plans to keep involved with community activities as a volunteer worker for the Chamber of Commerce.

Hooper was named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in 1969.

He and his wife, Hazel, a retired school teacher, live at 742 N. Walnut Ave.

Pair robs Azusa man on Gary Avenue

POMONA — An Azusa man was robbed by two men as he walked along Garey Avenue in the early morning hours Saturddy.

Scott W. Dean, 18, was walking south on Garey Avenue when he was approached by a man who asked for the time. The man then simulated a weapon and a second man appeared and removed Dean's wallet from his pocket.

After taking the wallet, one man fled on foot with Dean in pursuit. Dean chased the man north on Garey and west on Alvarado Street before the suspect escaped near Gordon Street.

The robbers were described as being white, about 19 years old. One was about 6 feet 2 and the other was about 5 feet 4.

On Claremont trash bills

Retirees offered savings

CLAREMONT — Retired persons, 63 or older, who own their own homes, have until Dec. 30 to take advantage of a $5 reduction in their six-month rubbish bill under new sanitation rates that go into effect Jan. 1.

City Manager Keith Mulrooney said that the reduction would go into effect the billing period after which an eligible applicant completes and submits an application form to city hall.

To be eligible, a person should state that he or she is 63 or older, owns or has some equity in the house in which he or she lives, that the family's taxable income is less than $5,000 a year, that no more than three persons including himself live in the house, and the property taxes for the house are paid to the city of Claremont.

Mulrooney said that in general the person meeting those conditions produces a significantly less volume of rubbish than the average Claremont household, and therefore to some extent the reduction is partially justified on the lesser use of the city's sanitation system.

Under the new sanitation rates, single-family homes will be billed at the rate of $4 a month or $26 for six months, which includes $2 for sewers. The present rate is $3.50 a month.

The rubbish charge for flats, duplexes, bungalow courts, and apartment dwellings will remain the same.

Sanitation rates for commercial establishments are determined upon the number of bins and the number of pickups a week.

More information on the new senior citizen rate may be obtained by phoning Christine Adams at 624-4531, extension 223.

32 adoptions recorded in court

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-two children were adopted into Los Angeles area families recently at a special holiday season session in Superior Court here.

The action involved final adoption decrees making legal parents of 25 pairs of parents and one single woman.

County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, departmental chairman of the Department of Adoptions, welcomed the families on behalf of the Board of Supervisors.

The children ranged in age from 9 months to 12 years old, but most were in the 5 to 12 bracket.

Twenty of the families were adopting for the first time but one family was adopting for the third time.

For Walter A. Heath, director of the Department Adoptions for 21 years, the event capped a landmark year that saw the greatest number of school-age children placed.

"It's for these older children, particularly for black older children and others with medical and physical problems, that we have a continuing need for families," Heath said. "I invite those who can provide love and homes for these children to call the department or the district office near where they reside."

This cat just a little tiger

SEATTLE (UPI) — Woodland Park Zoo Director Jan Van Oosten tells the story of a brave little pussycat that took on a pride of rare snow leopards and came within a whisker of losing all nine of its lives.

Van Oosten was attracted by a large gathering of spectators outside the zoo's feline house. Inside he saw a small gray and white housecat backed up against the front of the cage displaying its teeth and hissing at three leopards sitting just inches away.

The spectators said they had seen the leopards playing with the cat earlier, knocking it up in the air.

Van Oosten hooked up a fire hose and with a few squirts of water drove the leopards into an indoor den.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Genevieve Adams

ONTARIO — Mrs. Genevieve P. Adams, wife of Joseph Adams of 108 Malcom St. died Thursday at the Ontario Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Adams was born Sept. 6, 1917, in Ririe, Idaho. She had lived in Onatrio 20 years. She was a member of the Ontario First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Gordon L. of Ontario; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene O'Neal of Ontario and Mrs. Virginia Schiszler of Montclair; a brother, Raymond D. Thornton of Idaho; eight sisters, Mrs. Sarah R. Morris, Mrs. Ruth Fullmer and Mrs. LaPreal Walker, all of Idaho, Mrs. Erma Rowley and Mrs. Erlin Morris of Utah and Mrs. Elda Hafner, Mrs. Chloe Edwards and Mrs. Margaret Dickman, all of Ontario, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ontario First Ward Church at 701 E. Rosewood Court. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Draper Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Loucretia Luke

POMONA — Mrs. Loucretia Luke of 2289 Carlton Ave., died Friday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Luke was born April 20, 1895 in Upatoi, Ga. She came to California in 1971 and had lived in Pomona for the past two years. Mrs. Luke was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sons, Arthur L. and Walter J., both of Pomona; a sister, Mrs. Kizzie Grant of Columbus, Ga.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Shipment will be made to Columbus where services will be held in the First African Baptist Church.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Monday between 3 and 9 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Topliff

CUCAMONGA — Mrs. Pearl Topliff of 8442 Camino Sur died Friday at an Ontario nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Topliff was born Oct. 6, 1874, in Rockford, Ill. She had lived in Cucamonga 42 years. She once lived in Pomona.

She was a charter member and an honorary life member of the Claremont Lawn Bowling Club.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Schaff of Cucamonga.

Private services were held Saturday at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Burial was in Pomona Cemetery.

Michael Harrington

POMONA — Michelle Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Harrington of 1131 Airshire Lane, died at birth Thursday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Kristy Anna Marie, and a brother, John Jason; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marion Rasmussen of Pomona; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harrington of Diamond Bar.

Private burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Griffith Mortuary of Chino is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marie Hartman

POMONA — Mrs. Marie A. Hartman, of 675 S. Linden St., died Friday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Hartman was born July 11, 1902 in Pomona. She later lived in Huntington Park and Pico Rivera before returning to Pomona in 1962.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Marguerite La Vars of Pomona; a brother, Albert Espiau of Pomona; and a niece, Mrs. Beverly Schroeder of Cucamonga.

Services are pending at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Park contract rejected by Claremont council

CLAREMONT — The City Council has decided not to accept a Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation to award a $10,500 contract to the firm of Eckbo, Dean, Austin, and Williams to develop a landscape master plan for Sycamore Canyon and Higginbotham Park.

The council instead has ordered the city stall to negotiate a contract with the landscaping firm and to bring it back to the council for approval.

Councilwoman Bertye Smith had moved that the council accept the commission recommendation, but Councilman Gene Block said he would abstain from voting on the motion.

Block said that he did not want to prejudice the council's action, but that the firm had completed "a totally unsatisfactory project" with which he was familiar.

"I don't want to slander their reputation," Block said, "but I would recommend that Francis Dean personally work on the project."

Block said a city is buying a firm's experience, but that on the project with which he was familiar the firm sent two new employes fresh from architectural school to work on the project.

City Manager Keith Mulrooney suggested the council authorize the staff to negotiate the contract, and the council agreed.

The master plan would cover Higginbotham Park, formerly a 4.62-acre city park site south of the Thompson Creek flood control channel, the 40 acres of Sycamore Canyon which runs north to the Los Angeles Department of Power and Light power lines, and a pie-shaped 3.5-acre parcel at the south of the canyon.

The city presently owns the western half of Sycamore Canyon.

City Councilman Frank Hungerford questioned the city spending $10,500 for a master plan. Mulrooney explained that the city has $10,000 to $12,000 in state funds targeted for the plan, and that the council has budgeted in its 1976-1977 capital improvements program $83,000 for development of the property.

Mulrooney said that the council probably would use revenue-sharing funds for the development of the park. He said that the $83,000 doesn't include the cost of a trail system along the north side of Thompson Creek.

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Erma Bombeck

The energy crisis is not a new concept to our family.

My husband (the kilowatt freak) designated us a critical disaster area 15 years ago and initiated his "Operation Cheap" program.

We've been trying to catch up to the 1927 depression ever since.

At first, we gave in to a few of his fetishes. I shaved my legs with my electric shaver only during the months when oysters were in season. The boys cut down on showers because my husband rationalized, "Doctors only wash to the elbows when they go into surgery." We even unplugged our electric toothbrushes and tickled one another to death to give us the sense of vibrations.

Then he started with the big stuff. The campaign slogan for the thermostat was, "Walk briskly and carry a big coat."

Yesterday, as we sat at the breakfast table, I adjusted the parka on my bathrobe and said, "This is ridiculous."

"What's ridiculous?" he asked.

"Keeping the thermostat at 65. I'm afraid to fall asleep."

"Nonsense," he smiled. "The cold agrees with you. You have the body of a 26-year-old."

"I should," I snapped. "That's the year you froze it."

"If the country had just followed my example 15 years ago," he said, ignoring me, "we wouldn't be in the mess we are today. Burning all those lights has caused an energy breakdown, inflation, overpopulation . . . "

"Since when do you need lights for that?"

"Why, you take this family alone," he said. "Over the past 15 years I have dedicated my life to saving energy. Do you have any idea how much money I saved by taking the lights out of the refrigerator? Burning candles in the closets? Putting incandescent strips around the toilet and wash bowls? Putting a window in the shower? Turning off the TV during the credits? Shorting the electric blankets to discourage people from turning them on? Eating out more to save the wear and tear on the disposal?

"About twelve cents," I said.

"Twelve cents," he smiled. "I knew you'd be astounded."

"Look, it's Christmas," I said softly. "I know it's asking a lot but . . . "

"Good grief, woman," he said, "I'm not without feeling." He reached into his pocket, brought out a 15-watt bug light and inserted it into the porch light. "Are you all ready?" he shouted. He flipped the switch and a small yellow glow lit up the sign on the doorbell that read, "Out of Order."

It chokes me up every year.

World of animals

Otter should have proper vaccinations

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Does an otter need the shots that cats or dogs get? — I. R.

Dear I. R.: Yes, an otter ought to receive vaccination against both canine distemper and feline distemper.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Soon I will be picking out a parakeet from a cage full of parakeets for my daughter's gift. The first time I looked at these birds, I noticed one was a lot tamer than the rest. It didn't fly all over the cage when I looked at them. It was the only one that didn't seem scared out of its wits. Wouldn't it make good sense to pick that bird when you want the bird to be a friendly pet? I hope so. That will make parakeet picking a lot easier. — E. C.

Dear E. C.: Ponder this point before you pick that particular parakeet: It could be the only bird in the cage so sick that it has to stay where it is. When one potential pet of any species acts very differently from all the rest who are with it, one should wonder if it is potentially an exceptional pet or is simply sick. The parakeet you want first of all has to be healthy, second, has to be young, and third, if it's not overly friendly, at least has to be not overly fidgety or flighty.

A young, healthy bird would usually be found to be as active as the rest.

A parakeet at an ideally young age for training will still have barred marks on its head. (These begin to disappear at six to 12 weeks.) When healthy, the bird is obviously alert, the feathers are tight and neat, the eyes are wide open and bright and the beak is smooth and, of course, not lopsided. Further, the bird is clean-looking. These points are all best judged by comparison with other birds present.

The final point in health insurance for a bird (and any other pet being purchased) should be a check-up by the veterinarian, preferably before it is given as a gift but, in any event, within a day or two of purchase. In this way, if something is wrong, the seller can make it good. Returning a sick animal a week after it is purchased and expecting the seller to make good on it is unfair to all concerned — including the receiver of the gift and the animal itself.

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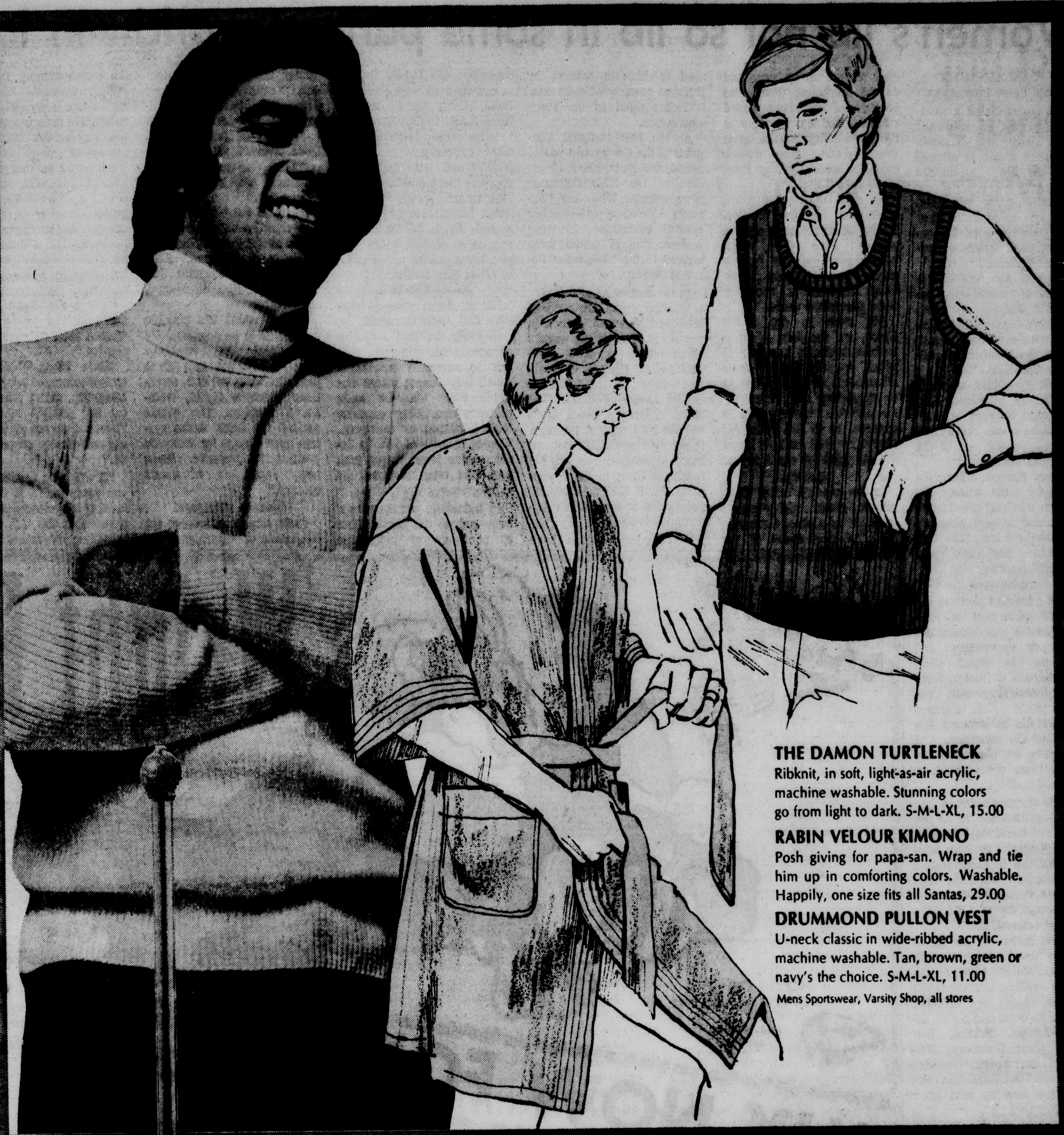

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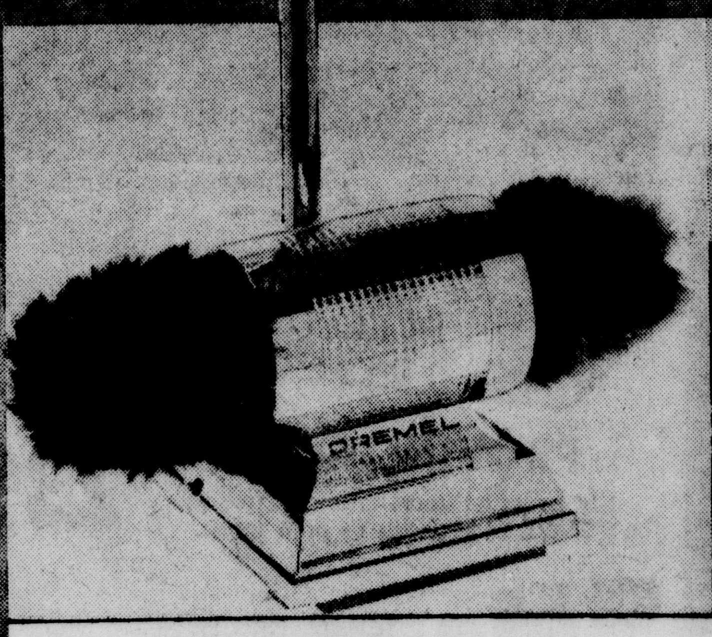

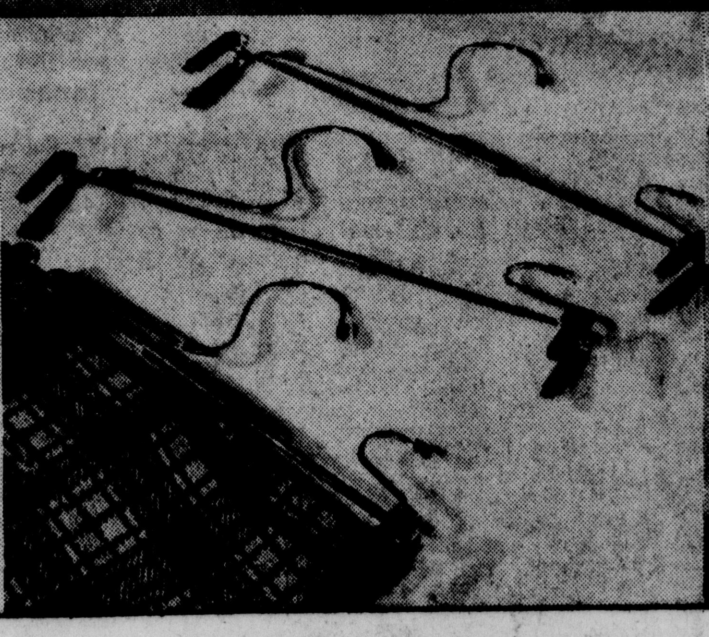

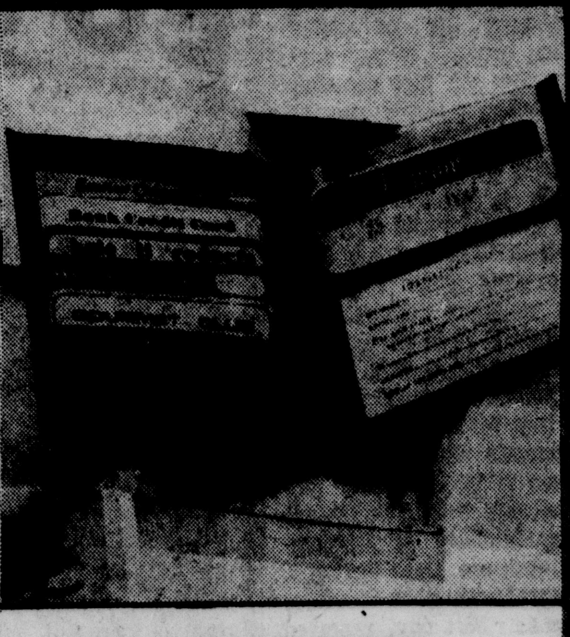

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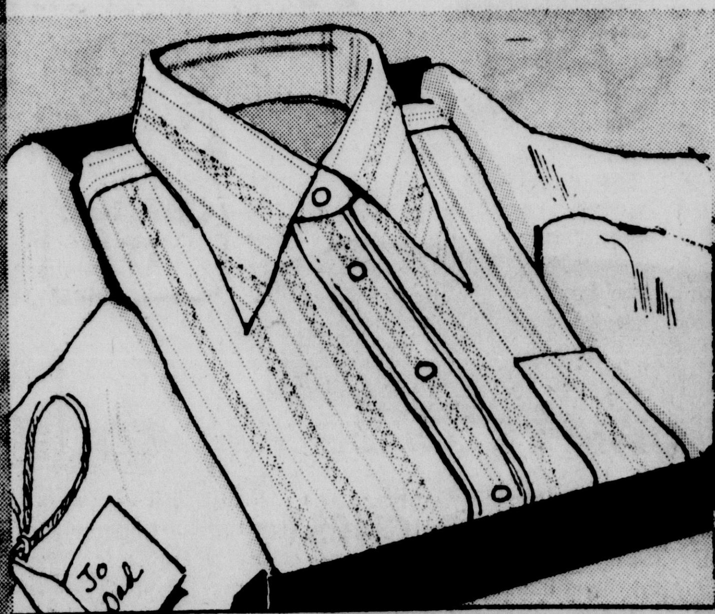

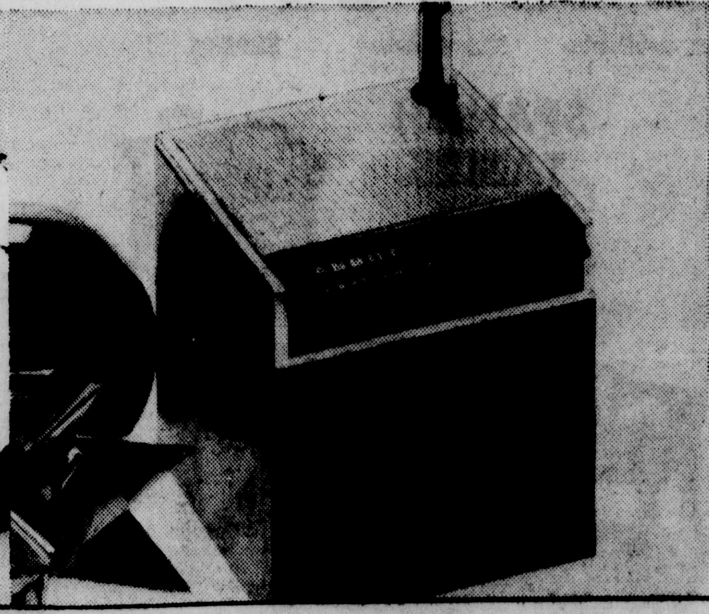

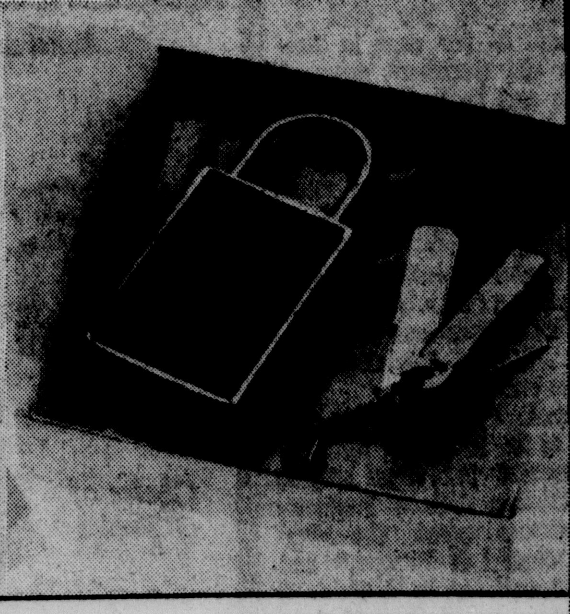

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Women's lib not so lib in some parts of world—in fact—most of it

By JOAN HANAUER
By United Press International

In the Soviet Union a woman can become an astronaut but in Sicily and Sardinia she's lucky if she is allowed out of the house to do the marketing.

In some parts of Asia, women are so liberated they do the heaviest work at construction sites, but Japan remains a man's land.

And Latin America still is the home of "machismo," although in Mexico, at least, the government wishes men wouldn't measure their manliness by the number of children they produce.

Around the world, women's liberation is a mixed bag, complicated by religion, custom and in some cases lack of interest on the part of the majority of women.

Western Europe, where the society most closely resembles that of the United States, also has a Women's Lib movement most like that found here. And some progress is being made.

Three parts

There are three parts to the women's movement in Europe. There is the demand for equal job opportunity and equal pay for equal work. Then there is the controversy over childbearing, with both contraception and abortion controversial in strongly Roman Catholic countries. And there's the comparatively simple issue of the right to vote.

While womens suffrage has been accomplished in all the major countries, progress comes slower in the tiny principalities, as in Liechtenstein last February when the men defeated women's suffrage by a vote of 2,128 to 1,675 in a national referendum.

In the matter of job equality, on Nov. 27 the European Common Market called for an end to existing discrimination against women and directed its nine member nations—Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, Ireland, Italy and Denmark—to pass equal pay laws by next April 1.

Last July the Market had singled out Holland and Luxembourg for particular criticism because of pay inequality. But the fact remains that in every country west of the Iron Curtain women receive less pay than men. In Finland, a pioneer country which granted equal rights to women in 1906, 42.1 per cent of the work force is female but a woman's paycheck often is only 75-80 per cent of her male counterpart's.

In Britain, an equal pay act goes into force Jan. 31, 1975, and women who believe they are not receiving equal pay will be able to take their case to the Ministry of Employment. Income Data Services, an organization that monitors industrial pay, reported recently that of 84 British industries polled, 49 were paying women less than 90 per cent of men's wages.

Female work force

The female work force varies greatly from country to country —46 per cent in France, 33 per cent in Belgium and Germany, down to 13 per cent in Spain.

While women still are scarce in the professions in Europe, an increasing number are finding careers as lawyers, doctors, economists and engineers, and most governments include several women as members of parliament, cabinet ministers, deputies and mayors.

Abortion is a sensitive subject in the European women's movement—it is legal only in non-Roman Catholic England, sometimes called "the abortion capital of Europe," and more recently in Austria. A few countries do permit abortion if the mother's life is in danger and similar laws are pending in others.

Lili Boeykins, a guiding light of several Belgian women's organizations and herself the mother of three children, says, "We must have a free choice to have children or not have children," but she adds:

"All Belgium movements agree to a point that abortion is a solution in emergencies only. You must try with contraception."

Rural areas

Custom and tradition go a long way toward limiting women's rights, particularly in rural areas and in the traditionally patriarchal countries of southern Europe.

In rural France, some husbands won't let their wives learn to drive cars and forbid them checkbooks. The men of Sicily and Sardinia often lock their women up at home and do the marketing themselves because of a jealousy-based custom. And in Portugal a tile often hangs in the home which reads, "The woman rules the home, the man rules the woman."

No such male chauvinism exists in Eastern Europe, where discrimination against women is outlawed and which boasts some of the highest percentages of female professional workers receiving equal pay in the world.

But even in the Soviet Union, on the face of it a woman worker's paradise in which opportunities in male strongholds from ditchdigging to doctoring are unlimited, the Russian working wife is expected to do the household chores as well as hold down her equal job for equal pay.

Asian lib

In the world's other Communist giant, the People's Republic of China, Chairman Mao Tse-tung spoke of the need to liberate women in 1927 and equality of the sexes is incorporated in the state constitution.

At the 10th National Congress of the Communist party, held last August, about 20 per cent of the 1,249 delegates were women. When the Congress elected a 319-member central committee, 33 were women, two of whom were elected to the 25-member Political Bureau.

In the rest of Asia, contrary to popular myth, are some of the most liberated women in the world. Two of the world's three female heads of state are Indira Ghandi of India and Sirimayo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka (Ceylon). (The third is Israel's Golda Meir. Women hold cabinet positions in nearly every Asian government, a woman sits on the Supreme Court in the Philippines, and the male-female enrollment at most Asian universities is 50-50.

Women by tradition have controlled the family budget in countries such as Vietnam, India, Laos, Cambodia and Hong Kong, where women invest the family funds in intricately carved gold and silver jewelry and wear their bank accounts like baubles.

Men are served first in Asian restaurants because, it is said, Asian women believe man is a weaker, more fragile being whose needs must be taken care of first.

Not-so-liberated

Not all Asian women, however, find life so liberated.

In India the vast majority of women are illiterate, subject to arranged marriages which they cannot refuse but which their would-be male partners can. They consider their husbands as overlords. Women in manual jobs in India receive lower wages than men and often perform the most strenuous work.

In Indonesia, women take a back seat to the man. About 90 per cent of Indonesian women marry under Moslem law, permitting a man four wives and allowing him to divorce them on such grounds as neglect of family duties. But a divorced wife can go to court to veto any marriage candidate of her divorced spouse.

In Japan the family system is rigid and housewifely duties specifically defined — definitely unliberated. Keiji Kamata, 28, a bachelor who works for a film distributor, commented:

"I don't think it's possible for women to be economically independent in Japanese society today. Women's Lib is just attacking in one direction: women's rights, women's position. The whole society, the whole social system must change for women's position to improve. Right now, Japan is a man's country."

Machisco stronghold

Latin America remains the stronghold of "machismo" — the swashbuckling Don Juan image. Women's Lib movements are few and far between. There is one in Argentina that serves mainly as a discussion group, another in Venezuela that protested against a beauty contestant, and a "women's rights" group in Peru trying to change discriminatory laws. No more than a fourth of the adult women hold jobs outside the home in Latin American countries.

"We're not about to burn our bras," a young Chilean woman said. "They're too expensive."

Maria Elena Oddone, the spokeswoman of an Argentine Lib group, didn't want to reveal her group's membership "because we are so few it's a psychologically negative factor."

"It will take five, six or seven years for us to reach the level of consciousness and activism that the U.S. women's liberation movement has achieved," she said.

In Peru 40 per cent of university enrollment is female, but there are still laws that forbid women to work without their husbands' consent.

Masculinity vs overpopulation

In a number of Latin American countries there are women political figures, but usually they are figureheads acting for a male family member.

Puerto Rico, perhaps because of its close relationship with the United States, does have a vocal Women's Lib movement, women cabinet members and San Juan for 20 years had a woman mayor.

Directly south of the U.S. border in Mexico the government has found it necessary to launch a campaign against "machismo" to try to slow the country's 3.4 per cent yearly population growth rate. The idea is to convince men not to measure their masculinity by the number of children, and specifically the number of sons, they can pr duce.

Things are getting bett slowly in Latin America, w more women in better jo but for now it's Chauvinis Si! Liberation, No!

Patriotic burglars took $273, 2 flags

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UP — The Tillamook Coun Sheriff's Office is looking f patriotic burglars who sto two flags along with $273.

Officials at Beaver Grad School in South Tillamoo County report that someon broke into the school Wednes day night after a Christma bazaar earlier in the day They said the burglars too the $273 dollars from th school office in bazaa receipts and an American an Oregon state flag from th gymnasium.

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Underdeveloped picture: nuclear power in Europe

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Thanks to the oil shortage, nuclear energy is making a comeback. But things aren't all that rosy in the nuclear picture, either.

Many new nuclear energy plants are expected to go into operation in the 1980s, according to a report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the economic adviser to the non-Communist world.

Although the report does not say the politically touchy oil crisis is responsible for the resurgence of nuclear energy, OECD officials privately say the Arab oil squeeze is prompting nations to seek other means of energy so as not to be at the mercy of Arab oil shutoffs.

France was the first nation after the newest Middle East War to announce that by 1977 it would build only nuclear power plants to produce electricity, giving up all conventional plants using oil or other fuels.

France has rushed five new nuclear power plants into construction since the Arab states began to raise oil prices. Three more plants are planned for 1974.

Uranium shortage?

But OECD officials say so many other countries are expected to join France that there will not be enough uranium available to fuel atomic generators unless nations launch emergency programs to find new deposits.

The OECD report says the non-Communist world uranium production was 25,500 tons in 1972. With present known resources, this production could be stretched to 65,000 tons by 1978.

The OECD expects that the demand for uranium for nuclear energy plants will quadruple by 1985.

Because it takes about eight years to mine uranium ore and process it, "it is essential that steps be taken to increase exploration for uranium," the report warns.

One official of the OECD Nuclear Energy Agency says "unfortunately, nuclear energy can be no immediate solution to the oil crisis but it can be a long-range program."

Nuclear ups and downs

Early in the 1950s, in a euphoria over its discovery, the world plotted extensive use of nuclear energy. But the high cost of mining the necessary uranium and the wide availability of oil, coal and other fuels cooled the nuclear idea in the late 1950s and 1960s. So did objections from environmentalists over alleged pollution from nuclear energy plants.

Uranium production has been coasting at roughly the same levels in the non-Communist world's biggest uranium producing countries, the United States, Canada, South Africa and France.

Australia closed two plants. Canada closed four, and its government kept the uranium mine industry going "after the collapse of the uranium markets in the '50s and '60s," OECD says.

South Africa had 26 uranium mines and 17 ore processing plants in 1960. By 1965 there were 12 mines and seven plants.

When the Arab oil-producing countries began asking price boosts approximately three years ago and the world began to worry about energy, the nuclear picture began to change.

Mining increase

Uranium mining increased, with three new ore processing plants opened in 1972. Japan opened a plant in 1970 and Australia is reopening one in 1975. France in 1972 suggested that the Common Market countries chip in to build an ore processing plant, and in November France renewed its proposal.

From the jungles of Korea to the rocky hills of Greece, government-sponsored prospectors in 31 countries are drilling for uranium. But the OECD warns explorations are "not increasing sufficiently."

Currently there is an oversupply of uranium because the demand is low. However, OECD predicts "a shortage and unstable market" in the 1980s unless governments and mining companies start planning for the oil-less nuclear energy boom now.

What's being done?

Here's some of what is being done in exploration:

Argentina: Discovered likely fields and began drilling in 1972.

Australia: Found two new reserves "and when the market improves in the early 1980s, production expansion will occur," OECD says.

Brazil: In 1970 increased its uranium exploration budget five times over 1969. Geologists plan 37 mines.

Canada: Two new mining fields found in Saskatchewan and Ontario provinces, but mining activity "declined to very low levels because of poor markets," OECD says.

Gabon: Has found new deposits and is one of the non-Communist world's 13 uranium producing countries.

Mexico: Plans to increase ore production by 1975.

Portugal: Began active mining in 1971.

Spain and Sweden: Exploring and planning to increase production.

Prospecting has found smaller uranium deposits in Austria, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Iran, Korea, Norway, Switzerland, Britain, Denmark, Finland and Italy.

'Breeder' reactors may be answer to fuel woes

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists at the Hanford Atomic Works are convinced the solution to the current energy crisis will be development of liquid metal fast breeder reactors.

As the name implies, the "LMFBR" is a liquid sodium-cooled, fuel-breeding reactor, one in which the nuclear chain reaction is sustained by high energy neutrons generated during fission, the splitting of a heavy atom into two lighter ones.

What distinguishes the LMFBR from other nuclear energy producers, such as light water reactors, is the LMFBR's ability to breed more fuel than it consumes. Thus, it is capable of refueling itself and other reactors as well.

This boils down to, in layman's language, production of nuclear power for general use at a price people can afford.

Westinghouse's Hanford engineering development laboratory in Richland, Wash., currently is the leader in development of the LMFBR, which shows promise of being a more economical and more efficient source of electricity than any existing energy producer.

It has been predicted that nuclear energy—the energy released in a reactor during fission—will provide more than half the electricity generated in the United States by the end of this century.

LMFBRS, which use the fission process to produce both steam for electrical power and plutonium for fuel, are expected to be the largest nuclear energy contributors to the country's energy supply.

Without nuclear reactors, the nation will have to burn an estimated 10 million tons of coal a day to fulfill its electric power needs by the year 2000, Westinghouse scientists believe. In contrast, nuclear plants with the same power output would consume only three tons of uranium and plutonium a day.

Both the LMFBR and the light water reactors primarily use nonfissionable uranium-238 for fuel. The light water fuel is enriched slightly with a form of U-235 that is capable of being split, while the LMFBR fuel is more highly enriched with plutonium-239, a byproduct of both reactor systems.

Utilizing leftover U-238, the two reactor systems convert this nonfissionable uranium to plutonium, which is a synthetic material which both can use as fuel. But the breeder produces more plutonium than it consumes in the process, while the other system produces less. In effect, the breeder magnifies fuel resources.

It has been estimated that fast breeders will help stretch nuclear energy production, using available, reasonably priced uranium reserves, from less than a century to thousands of years.

Fuel production and conservation are just two of the breeder's selling points. It also is a nonpollutant as far as the atmosphere is concerned and it will discharge less waste heat into the environment than do conventional reactors.

This means it will have little, if any impact, on cooling waters, such as current operations at Hanford now have on the Columbia River.

The breeder does, however, require coolant water to condense steam like any steam power plant.

Government economists estimate an annual loss of $1.3 billion per year because of additional power generating costs if commercial breeders are not operating by the mid-1980s.

Development of the LMFBR is supported primarily by technology gained in operation of the fast flux test facility at Hanford. This will be the world's largest facility operated exclusively for testing reactor fuels and materials in a radiation environment of hot flowing and fast neutrons. The fast flux facility is expected to be completed in the summer of 1975.

Currently, 1,500 craftsmen and field engineers are working in two shifts daily at the reactor construction site on the Atomic Energy Commission's 600-square-mile Hanford reservation in development of the program. Westinghouse's Hanford Co. manages the program for the AEC.

Wallace may disclose plans in January

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace will announce shortly after Jan. 1 whether he intends to seek an unprecedented third term as governor, his news secretary said recently. Wallace would not confirm or deny the report.

But his press aide, Billy Joe Camp, said, "I think he will run. Any announcement would come after the first of the year."

Wallace, 54, has been confined to a wheelchair since an as assination attempt during his 1972 presidential primary campaign left him paralyzed from the waist down.

By means of a specially built podium, equipped with hand grips and a backstrap, the governor does stand occassionally for speeches.

Wallace would face opposition in the May Democratic primary from State Sen., Gene McLain of Huntsville, and pos ibly, former Gov. Albert Brewer, whom Wallace unseated in 1970.

Wallace, apparently eyeing another try at the presidency in 1976, has been attempting to mend fences with blacks, who still remember his 1963 inaugural speech calling for "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

Within the past month, the governor has crowned the University of Alabama's first black homecoming queen, received a standing ovation after speaking to a group of Southern black mayors and appointed a black to a major state board for the first time in his administration.

Last week, however, civil rights lawyers brought suit in federal court, accusing Wallace of flouting a 1972 federal court order requiring the hiring of one black state trooper for each white one until the highway patrol was 25 per cent black.

Wallace is also troubled by a growing scandal within the state highway department, but he has denied any knowledge of wrongdoing and has promised no cover-up at-

Good luck?

Bird's nest in White House tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bird's nest was found in an 18-foot Frazier fir Christmas tree after it was erected in the White House Blue Room, aides to First Lady Pat Nixon said.

They said Mrs. Nixon was greatly elated to hear of the nest. In Sweden, the aides recalled, such a discovery is regarded as a "sign of good luck."

The giant Christmas tree has been decorated —with the nest still in it —and Mrs. Nixon invited reporters for an advance viewing of all White House holiday decorations.

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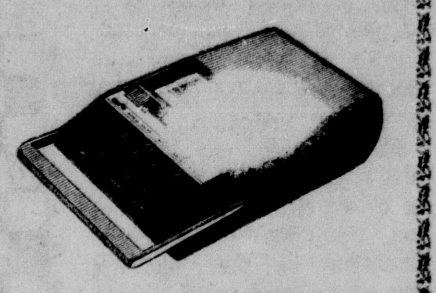

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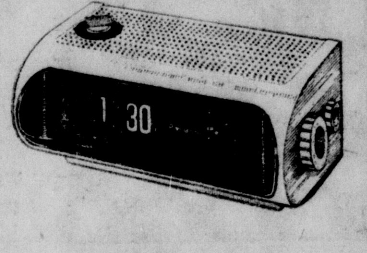

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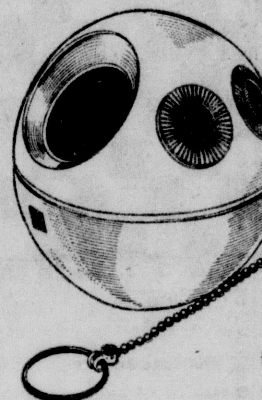

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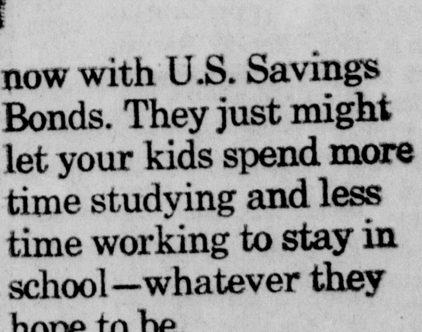

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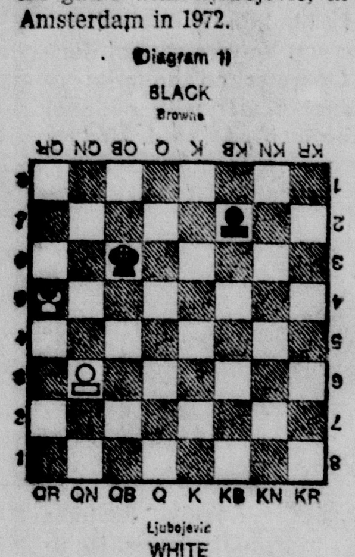
Classic endgame from match between masters

By SHELBY LYMAN

Nothing might seem simpler than to play an endgame with only a king and pawn on each side. And surely a grandmaster as impressive as Walter Browne would be expected to immediately spot the winning procedure in such a "simple" endgame.

But Browne, who had the black pieces and was bothered by time pressure, did not find the correct continuation in the following much-publicized position from his game with Ljubojevic, at Amsterdam in 1972.

(Diagram 1)



Can you find the win for black?

Yes, Browne "had a win," and most curious is the way he could have attained it. His obvious try was to push his pawn immediately (P-B4), which he did. The win for black would have been easy in that case if white had simply replied by pushing his own pawn.

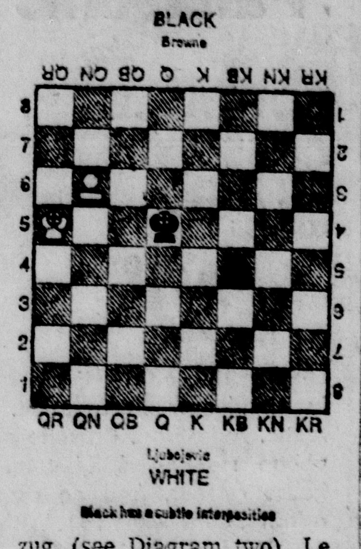
In the main variation, black would have played a timely K-N2, stopping the white pawn, while his own would have been home free.

But Ljubojevic alertly answered 1 . . . P-B4 with 2. K-N4! The white king then came back in time to stop the black pawn.

Browne's winning move would have been 1 . . . K-Q4, to stop the white king maneuver. If white still tries 2. K-N4, . . . K-Q5 will effectively block the white king out, and the black pawn will win the ensuing footrace.

White's only chance after the correct 1 . . . K-Q4 is to run with his own pawn. In fact it seems that white will queen first. But after 2. P-N4, P-B4; 3. P-N5, P-B5; 4. P-N6, black has a winning zwischen-

(Diagram 2)

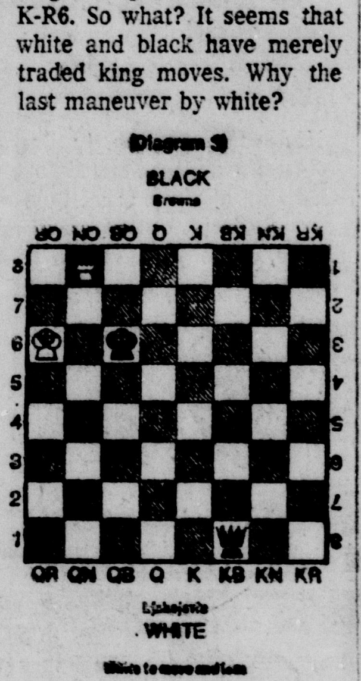


Black has a subtle interposition

zug, (see Diagram two). I.e., 4 . . . K-B3! (The slow-footed king now tends a second corner of the board.)

White, who must persist in advancing his own pawn is forced to bring up his own king as protection with 5. K-R6. So what? It seems that white and black have merely traded king moves. Why the last maneuver by white?

(Diagram 3)



White to move and lose

In diagram three you'll see the answer. Both sides have queened their pawns after 5 . . . P-B6; 6. P-N7, P-B7; 7. P-N8 (queen), P-B8 (queen) and check! The White is lost. Black will either mate or win white's queen. (If 8. K-R7, Q-R8 mate, or if 8. K-R5, Q-R8 check; 9. K-N4, Q-N8 check; etc. as the black king plays a decisive role.)

The ubiquitousness of the black king is amazing. This endgame will undoubtedly become a classic.

Energy warning in 1952

Government, industry fuel research lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 21 years since a presidential commission forecast a fuel shortage and suggested new sources of energy, neither the government nor industry has spent much money to solve the problem.

"No matter how large the nation's petroleum resources ultimately prove to be, one fact is now clear: Eventually the resources will dwindle and become progressively inadequate," the Paley Commission, appointed by President Harry S Truman, said in 1952.

"But as these shortages develop, the vast reserves of coal, lignite and oil shale can move in progressively to fill the gap."

Headed by William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the panel recommended that both industry and government develop alternate sources of liquid and gaseous fuels, principally from oil shale and coal. It predicted that commercial production of synthetic oil from shale or coal would begin by the early 1960s at the latest.

Now government officials say it will be at least another five years before even prototype commercial plants will begin production. The original goal apparently faded into the future simply because there has never been enough government or industry money put into research and development.

For instance, the U.S. Geological Survey spent $45,000 in both 1950 and 1951 on oil shale research. But in 1952, spending dropped to zero

The main government research spending on oil shale has been by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, but the bureau has never spent more than $2.6 million in any one year.

Government spending on peaceful uses of atomic energy since 1952 have totaled $18 billion, although atomic energy now accounts for less than 1 per cent of the nation's electrical power production.

Research spending figures by industry are not readily available, but spokesman for the oil and coal industries concede that the amount has not been great. A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute said oil companies spent about $50 million over the past 15 years on ways to process oil shale.

Australian senator raps Gov. Reagan

CANBERRA (UPI) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan was called a bad actor and a worse politician today by an Australian senator.

James McClelland, a ranking government senator, made the remark while debating an opposition motion accusing the Labor government of exercising arbitrary powers concerning business.

"It puts me in mind of Gov. Ronald Reagan, that second rate cowboy film actor and third rate regional politician who made a speech yesterday to the Institute of Directors in Sydney," said McClelland.

Reagan Tuesday said business was more efficient than government, and therefore government should act as a referee instead of a participant. McClelland said Reagan would have approved of the opposition motion.

Reagan flew from Sydney to Melbourne today, arriving in a heavy rain. Tight security was enforced, but there were no demonstrators. The governor visited Melbourne in continuation of his trip as a special trade envoy of President Nixon and a fund raiser for the International Red Cross appeal.

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Travel topics

Red tape can still snarl travel scene

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

A valid U.S. passport is usually all the American tourist needs these days to visit most countries in Western Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

Greece, Turkey and the Scandinavian countries also have eliminated much of the red tape for Americans traveling for pleasure.

But those heading for Eastern Euorpe, africa and Asia will find visas, health records and other documents may still be necessary to gain entry.

A visa is official approval by a government for the admission, and travel within the borders of a country by citizens of other nations. Visas usually are stamped in the passport and are valid for a specified number of entries and period of time.

Some countries issue them free; others charge a fee. For instance, Japan grants visas valid for up to four years without charge while a visa to the African state of Mali valid for 15 days costs $8.

Requirements vary but generally the American must present a valid U.S. passport and an International Certificate of Vaccination, with the completed application and photographs and fees where necessary. Other documents could include proof of onward passage, proof of sufficient funds, and, in the case of the African state of Burundi, proof of the applicant's good character from his hometown police department.

Prepaid travel arrangements are required by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe. All but Bulgaria require visitors to possess visas. Romania grants them free, the USSR charges $2 for postage. Poland collects $5.50 but an American citizen visiting relatives pays $14.50.

All countries in Africa require visas, with the exception of the Central African Republic, Morocco and Tunisia. Visas also are necessary for American visitors to Egypt, Libya, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Libya demands they be written in Arabic. No visa is required for U.S. citizens visiting Israel — they are granted free on arrival.

American tourist to Central and South America generally require a passport or other proof of nationality and-or a tourist or transit card. The few that still demand visas grant them free of charge.

Tourist and transit cards may be obtained at foreign consulates and other governmental agencies in the United States or from airlines and steamship lines before departure, although some may be obtained at ports of entry. Some of the countries charge on both sides rarely ask for ing Mexico — do not.

Native-born U.S. citizens need only some form of identification to enter Canada although immigration officers n both sides rarely ask for such proof.

Bermuda and most of the islands in the West Indies also have done away with practically all the old formalities. U.S. citizens now usually need only proof of nationality and outbound transporation. Most visas must be obtained before departure from the United States although some countries will issue them at border posts and other points of entry or at consular offices overseas.

Information on whether visas are needed can be obtained from government tourist offices, travel agencies, and airlines and shipping companies.

In the United States, visas can be secured from foreign diplomatic missions in Washington, D.C., or other cities. If mail services are employed, use registered mail and include a self-addressed envelope with enough stamps for return the same way.

If more than one country is involved, the process will have to be repeated. Allow at least one week to 10 days in each case if the mails have to be used. If hand-delivered, figure on at least two days.

1,162 battle scenes

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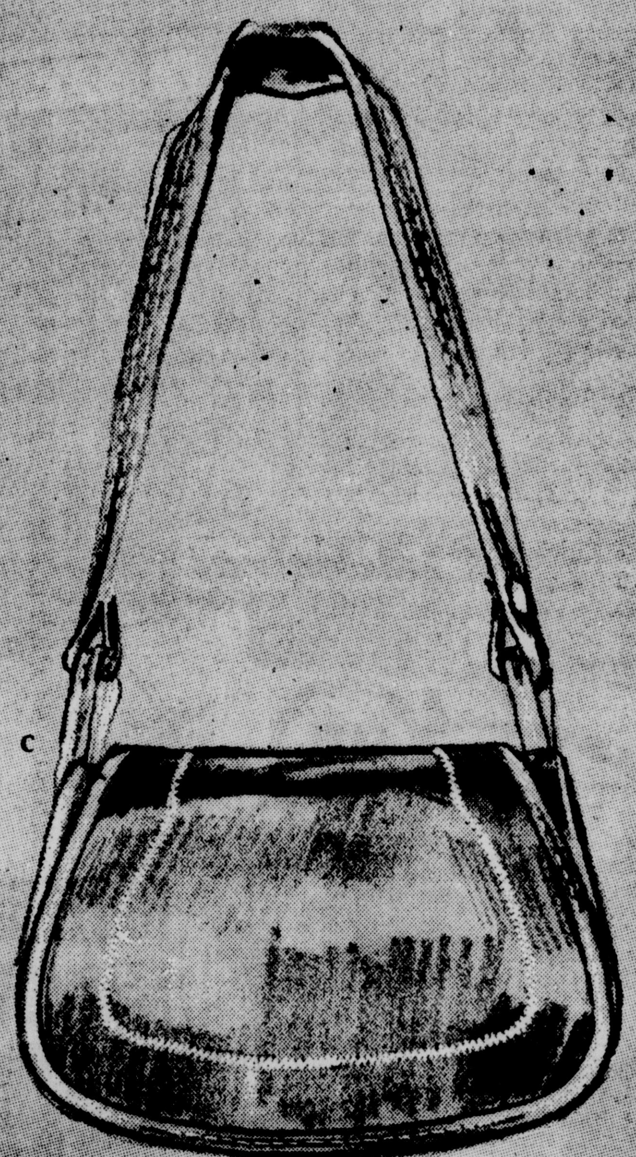
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They seek remote spot for happiness

YELLOW PINE, Idaho (UPI) — They can't grow bananas and papayas here like they did in tropical Samoa, but schoolteachers Mary Anne and Richard Miller think this tiny mountain outpost in Idaho's Primitive Area has one similar advantage—peace and quiet.

In search of the perfect lifestyle, the Millers have traveled 60,000 miles in four years, first moving to Samoa to teach in a community college, sampling life in Australia and New Zealand and Europe, then calling home Yellow Pine, Idaho, population 35.

"Our families couldn't understand why we wanted a life of traveling," said Mrs. Miller, 31, mother of three young daughters.

"But they realized it has some advantages," one being able to get away from crowded New Jersey. Their home was Middletown township, N. J.

"We always wanted to see as much of the world as we could," she said. "We heard about Idaho from people we met in Samoa. It sounded remote and mountainous—those were things we were looking for." In fact, there isn't even a telephone in this community 120 miles northeast of Boise.

One important drawing point for the Millers here was an old one-room schoolhouse. And grade school students needed a teacher.

The Millers left behind memories of Australia and New Zealand and decided to explore America for a home. They traveled to Idaho last summer and inquired about teaching jobs in the McCall school district, which includes Yellow Pine. But the school here had been closed due to a lack of students.

Not taking any jobs, the Millers traveled east through Canada and went to Europe. Finding it crowded and changed, they came back.

By September, enough students were found in Yellow Pine, but they didn't have a teacher. Miller contacted Superintendent Serve Wilson, heard of the opening and took the job.

"The idea of a one-room school challenged Dick," his wife said. "He is teaching eight elementary students including our daughters Chamaine, 8, and Michelle, 7." Their third daughter, Alicia, is three.

Miller, who has taught elementary through college courses, uses slides and souveniers in his social studies class, able now to teach kids on a one-to-one basis. Years of travel and lifestyle differences also add to classroom instruction.

Mrs. Miller recalls the years in Samoa when they taught in a community college and suffered during sshipping strikes along with periods of no electricity or water.

"The pace of life is slow, but the people are warm and generous," like they found here.

Living on a small tropical island prepared the Millers for the isolation of Yellow Pine, they say, but there are some differences, including travel.

"Once the snow falls we won't be out until spring," Miller says. "We have only a station wagon and we hope that will get us around back here." He must drive 10 miles from their cabin to the schoolhouse.

Despite the peace and quiet and living next to nature, the Millers aren't sure they will stay more than a year. "We will decide before the year is over whether we want our permanent home here. If not here, it will be a place similar. We always liked being off by ourselves," Miller said.

"There is still a lot of world out there," he added.

Greece to free 300 rioters

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government announced it will release all 300 persons, most of them students, arrested during last month's bloody demonstrations against the Greek government.

Education minister Panayotis Christou said he considered students who took part in the demonstrations against President George Papadopoulos were "misled."

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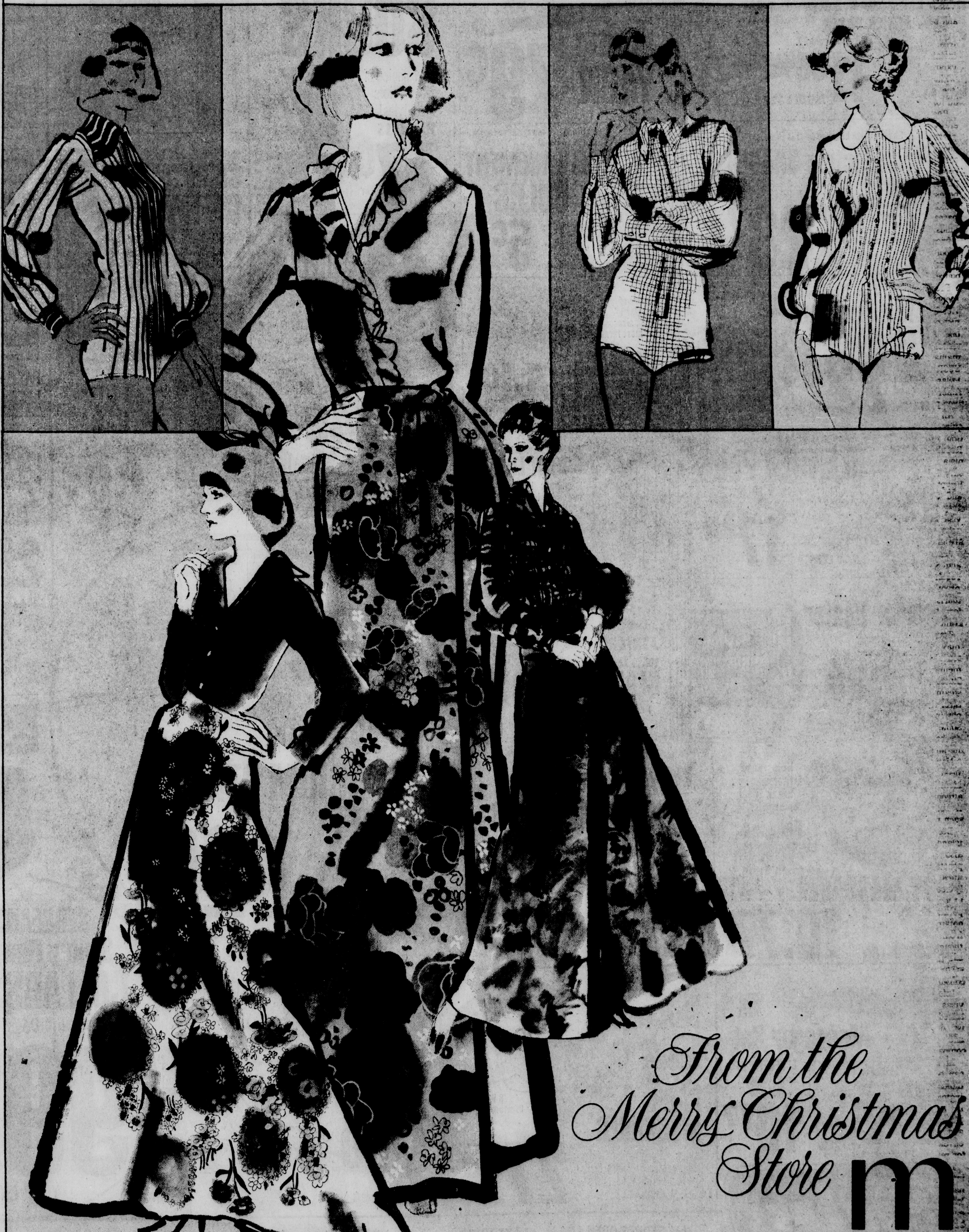

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Brazil maps Amazon area for future

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazil's vast and forbidding Amazonic rain forest, long considered the last major unexplored region on the face of the earth, is losing that distinction.

For the past four years a group of scientists and technicians have been penetrating and charting the mysteries of the Amazon jungle.

They are members of the Brazilian government's Projecto Radam (Radar of the Amazon), a $30 million project created in 1970 and given the responsibility of mapping out an area of 1.8 million square miles (more than three times the size of Alaska).

Radam's mission is to supply the government with all the data needed for the creation of development projects within the Amazon region.

"Maps of the area have existed for a long time, but not the type Brazil needs in its quest to bring progress to our Amazonic territory," Helion Franca Moreira, a Radam technician, told UPI.

"The traditional method of mapping an area by taking infra-red photographs simply did not provide the detailed information our project was ordered to obtain," he added.

Radar Equipment

With the aid of highly sophisticated radar equipment, Radam has developed a series of extremely detailed maps which contain invaluable developmental information.

The initial topographical studies done by Radam have already produced some startling revelations, such as the discovery of a hitherto unrecorded river about 360 miles long, with an average width of 820 feet, and a huge reserve of exportable timber valued at more than $35 billion.

The various charts being drawn up by Radam will offer the government a clear picture of the potential natural resources and the agricultural possibilities of the region.

To obtain the maps, a Caravelle jet equipped with a Goodyear Radar Mapping System flew over previously plotted areas.

"The radar would emit high frequency beams which were bounced back and converted into photographs," Moreira said.

Interpretive phase

The average area covered during one of these flights was about 390 square miles.

The radar has already photographed the Amazon region in its entirety. But Radam's work is far from finished, for there still exists the interpretive phase of the project.

To help in the interpretation of the images captured by the radar, teams of geologists, zoologists, botanists and soil experts have been sent out for on the spot studies of the region.

Their mission is to collect samples related to their respective specialties.

"They remain out in the field for as long as it is deemed necessary to get the work done," Moreira said.

Indian Expert

The scientists are always accompanied by a field representative of the National Indian Foundation (FUNAI), in case an unforeseen encounter with Indians takes place. The Indian expert's primary function, in such an eventuality, is to convince the Indians through sign language that the Radam workers are on a peaceful mission.

"So far we have had no trouble with the Indians," Moreira said.

Radam expects to deliver the first set of maps to the government by next February. A second and final set is scheduled for completion a year later.

By project's end, in 1975, Radam will have drawn up a total of 1,450 maps containing the most detailed information ever compiled on the Amazon region.

Caution at work

Safety glasses, shoes, and other safety devices should be used for hazardous jobs in farms or shops.

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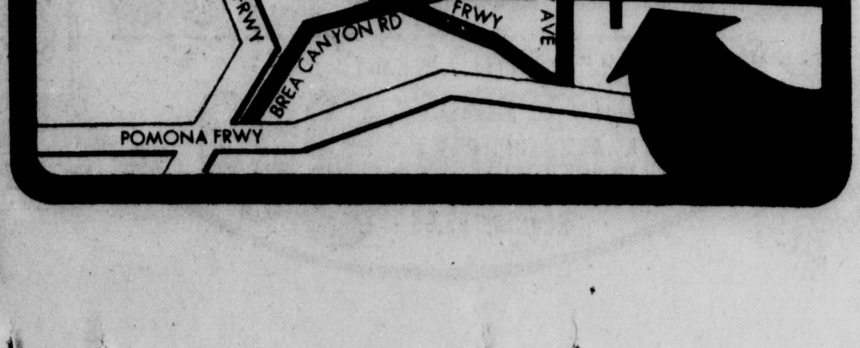

How to make Presidency again a job for one man

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Denison Hatch, who writes here on how to make the job of the U.S. President a more manageable one, is a political activist who worked in the campaigns of Robert F. Kennedy and John V. Lindsay and is vice president of the direct advertising firm that raised $6 million for the Committee to Re-Elect The President in 1972. He also is author of the recently published novel, "The Fingered City" (Erikson, $7.95) which tells how a criminal plot to capture a city government might be carried out.)

By DENISON HATCH
Distributed by UPI

The office of President of the United States has come close to destroying the last three presidents in a row—JFK and the Bay of Pigs, LBJ and Vietnam, Nixon and Watergate.

As George E. Reedy, former press secretary to President Johnson, noted in his book "The Twilight of the Presidency," an American president "moves through his days surrounded by literally hundreds of people whose relationship to him is that of a doting mother to a spoiled child. Whatever he wants is brought to him immediately . . . The concept of the overbardened president represents one of the insidious forces which serve to separate the chief executive from the real universe of living, breathing, troubled human beings."

What can a president do to function more effectively?

1) Divide up the job.

At present, the president is three separate men:

a) Chief Executive Officer of the country

b) Head of his Party

c) Ceremonial Head of the Government.

As chief executive officer, he is by statute responsible for choosing men and making policy decisions in over 50 executive departments and agencies . . . He must appoint policy makers who serve in 197 departments, agencies, commissions and committees . . . Direct basic policy of all statutory departments, some of which (such as HEW) have no less than 254 separate programs, on which he is supposed to give policy guidance. Plus he deals with Congress . . . Over 500 bills a year cross his desk either for signature or veto . . . A hundred or more reports from presidential task forces and commissions to transmit to Congress each year . . . etc., etc.

As ceremonial head of the government, he gives the state dinners . . . hosts dozens of functions . . . receives diplomats. It's too much.

The president should chop up the job. He should:

1) Appoint a crackerjack secretary of state to have line responsibility for the foreign-related branches of the executive — Department of State and Department of Defense.

2) Choose a brilliantly capable vice president to run the domestic agencies — HEW . . . Commerce . . . Justice.

3) Choose or appoint (or have the country elect) the equivalent of a king or presidential consort or official host to live in the White House and do all the ceremonial stuff — receive diplomats . . . host state functions . . . plant trees . . . break ground.

The president, then, would be like the chairman of the board of a great corporation, with an executive VP for Domestic Affairs (the vice president) and executive VP for foreign affairs (the Secretary of State).

History is on his side here: The first two American vice presidents were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who later went on to become president. The first five secretaries of state were Jefferson, John Marshal, Madison, Monroe, and John Quincy Adams—all of whom went on to be president except for Marshall, who became the first Chief Justice.

These were not ordinary men; they were top guys who went on to greater things.

2) The President Should Move Out of the White House.

The President should get the hell out of the White House.

It's a palace, and the palace guard closes around him. Again to quote Reedy, "From the president's standpoint, the greatest staff problem is that of maintaining his contact with the world's reality that lies outside the White House walls . . ."

The White House is a dangerous place for a man's psyche. One reason Truman was so good was that he lived in Blair House through most of his administration while the White House was being renovated.

Let the new ceremonial head —The Presidential Consort— move in and live there like a king.

3) The President Should Work with Congress.

The President should go down to the Hill and lunch at least twice a week with members of the Senate and the House. Be visible. Cut out this summoning the legislature to him, hiding behind his big desk and playing God. He can always fall back on that. But if he — yes, hobnobs — with Congress, he'll make them feel important, and get much more legislation passed.

4) The President Should Forbid the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Wearing Uniforms off Post.

The Bay of Pigs disaster and the Vietnam War could have been avoided if only the President — as Commander-in Chief—had made it illegal for members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to wear their uniforms off post. Instead, they arrived at the White House, glittering like Christmas trees, to give advice to three presidents—none of whom had ever risen beyond the rank of lieutenant commander.

Garment firms fear energy 'disaster'

MIAMI (UPI) — Saying the energy crisis will have a "disastrous" impact on the garment industry, a leading clothes manufacturer said Saturday that Americans will have to forego the polyester fabrics, threads, zippers and buttons they have been used to for the past decade.

"We're living in a synthetic world and everything, including the clothes we wear, is dependent on petroleum," said Edward Blackman, president of the Florida Fashion Council.

"It's going to be a disastrous thing," he said of the energy crisis. "I don't think there will be anything that takes fabric that won't be affected."

Blackman said easy-care polyester yarn is made from petroleum chemicals. A shortage of the chemicals will result in less yarn production, he added.

"You're going to find the racks bare and you're going to find the prices going up," he said.

Steven Wayne Mills, the largest here, is already facing an 18 per cent cut in its January supply of knit yarn. That will mean that the mills, which usually work round-the clock, will be forced to close down an additional day each week.

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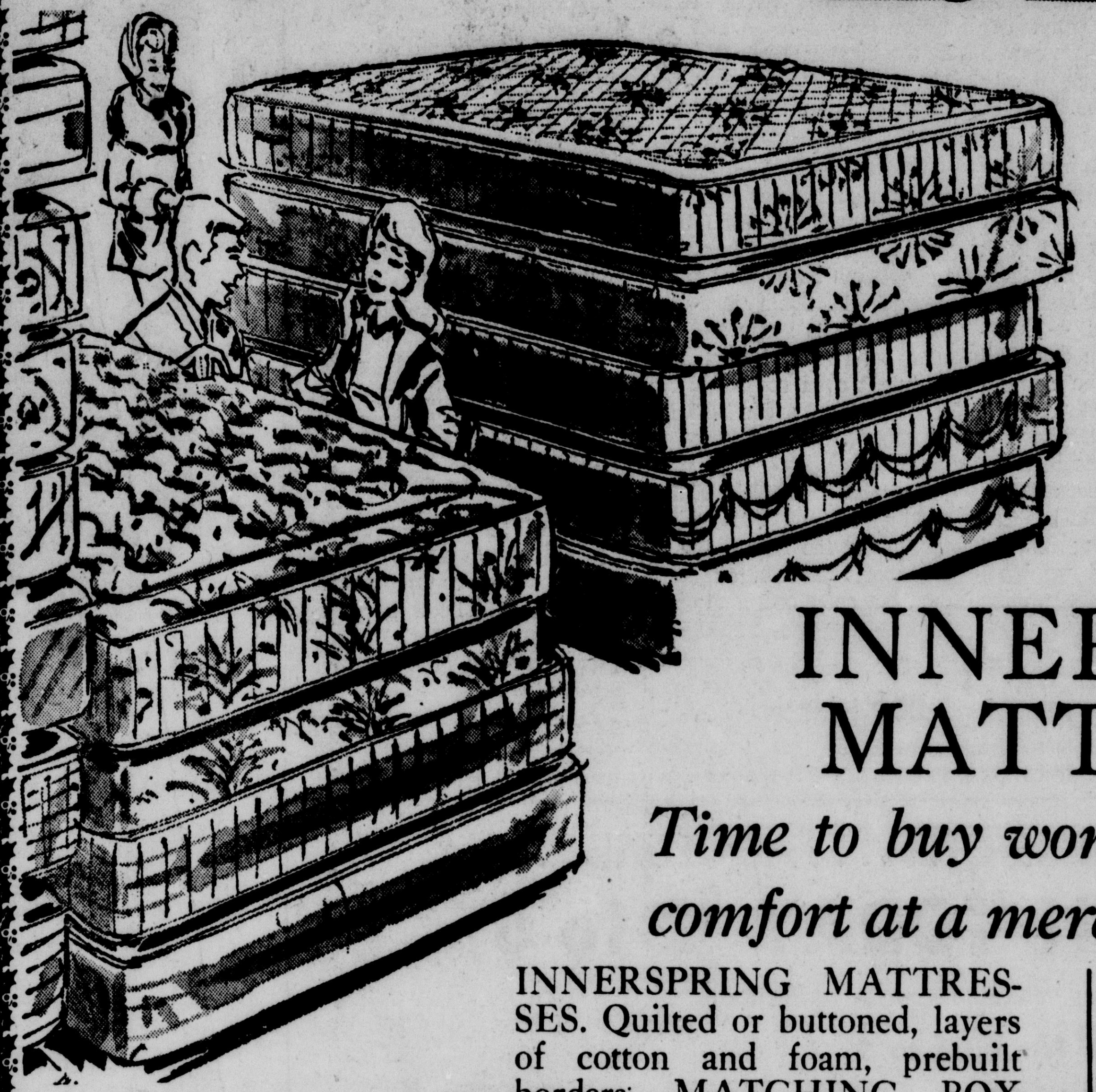

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Men's wear

New fabrics making a splash

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lan sleeve has returned to or in men's outerwear this nter and coats are losing t buttoned up, close-fitting k to garments that flare a lot.

But the newest development, according to Tom llon, is the development of atweight fabrics developed ginally for the women's rket.

allon, 32, hidden for the st eight or nine years in shadow of such famous signers as Halston and Bill ss, for whom he worked as assistant designer, has be- n to emerge as a designer his own right and is off to ain currently to design a l. 1974 line for Cortefiel de pagne.

le was with Halston a uple of years designing omen's wear and with Blass r six, designing both men's d women's wear. One re- t of working with women's ear was an unexpected bon- — a knowledge of new brics that many men's wear signers were not familiar th.

First in this category are uble-faced fabrics developed in Europe and produced most solely in Europe. Such brics might have wool on e side and cotton poplin on e other. Or, they might be o different colors of wool. r tweed and gabardine.

"About the only big news in outerwear these days is eight," Fallon said.

"Men's outerwear must go nto lighter fabrics and it is good for a designer to be familiar with women's wear. Women are bigger consumers han men and they use a lot more fabrics and you learn a ot."

"Styling in men's wear wants to remain very classic and in good taste and this is what separates the designer's clothes from the stuff hanging on a pipe rack. Clothes are an investment and it pays to get the best design.

"Today there is no basic silhouette in men's outerwear although the trend is toward fuller coats that swing away from the body in contrast to the shaped silhouette men have been buttoned into for the past few years.

"There is no standard length any more. A man can wear a finger tip length coat or a knee length or a mid calf length, whatever looks best on him. A fingertip length coat would be all wrong with a business suit for the city but would be perfect for what it was originally designed for — a car coat."

With so much standardization the emphasis is changing to fabric and to revivals of old favorites such as the raglan sleeve which gives a bulkier look.

"Another new trend is for more coordination in outerwear. You might have a car coat with matching pants, for example, or pants coordinated with the lining of the car coat. Or you might wear a sports jacket coordinated with the outer shell or the lining of the outerwear.

"We are away from the big plaids and the overly bold checks and bright screaming colors in outerwear and back toward the old fashioned looking fabrics and old fashioned colors and weaves — heathers, flannels, yarn dyes, all look newer than the aggressive plaids and checks.

"You might still want a heavy coat in Minnesota when the temperature drops below zero in the winter but basically we are moving toward lighter weights and we have learned this from the women who want lightweight coats that are easily packed and trouble free.

"We more or less live in a climate-controlled time so the need for heavy fabrics is growing smaller. Then the way one dresses now is a factor. There is a trend from neckties and into sweaters, turtlenecks. A man can wear a turtleneck and a scarf and he doesn't need such a heavy coat.

"The double-faced fabrics make good sense. They are lightweight and warm. Europeans have long been familiar with them, but the American male has not accepted them yet, largely because American manufacturers haven't really developed them yet. A lot of handwork is involved and the fabric remains expensive.

"This fabric might be double woven on both sides or two fabrics might be glued together to produce a double face. But they do not need a lining and they are as beautiful on the inside as they are on the outside. Even the classic commuter's raincoat uniform, can be updated through the use of new fabrics."

Before leaving for Spain, Fallon searched the American markets for such new fabrics and hopes to introduce them to Cortefeil, the largest manufacturer in Spain and long famous for its suede and leather outerwear. Fallon says he might even come up with a double faced suede —suede on the outside and tweed on the inside.

But mostly it will be lighter weights and coordination throughout the line — including sports jackets, sweaters, etc., but color coordination in terms of the classic attitude.

7,000 islands

The Philippines are made up of some 7,000 islands.

Teen forum

Long-distance romances

By JEAN ADMAS

FRIEND AFAR: (Q.) My boy friend moved to Texas a month ago. We did not break up and have written each other regularly. I want to go to see him at Christmas. It would be so much fun.

I have the money for a plane ticket but my folks say no.

Do you think what I want to do is unreasonable? I am 17. —Lonesome in Connecticut.

(A.) It is not unreasonable if:

(1) The boy's parents invite you to come.

(2) His parents plan to be home during the visit.

(3) Your parents approve.

(4) The cost won't be a hardship on your family.

Whether you go or not, you and your firend should make an agreement to date others. It is not good for 17-year-olds to live on cross-country letters or visits.

ACROSS TOWN: (Q.) I like Becky a lot. We had been seeing each other a while. But a couple of months ago she moved away across town. I haven't been seeing her lately and I miss her. I am also worried that I may lose her to someone else. What do you think I should do? —Alone in Texas.

(A.) Give her a call. She is probably as eager to talk to you as you are to talk to her!

If you don't know her parents' phone number, Directory Service can probably give it to you.

(Jean .Adams .reads .every letter .but..regrets..that she cannot send personal replies.

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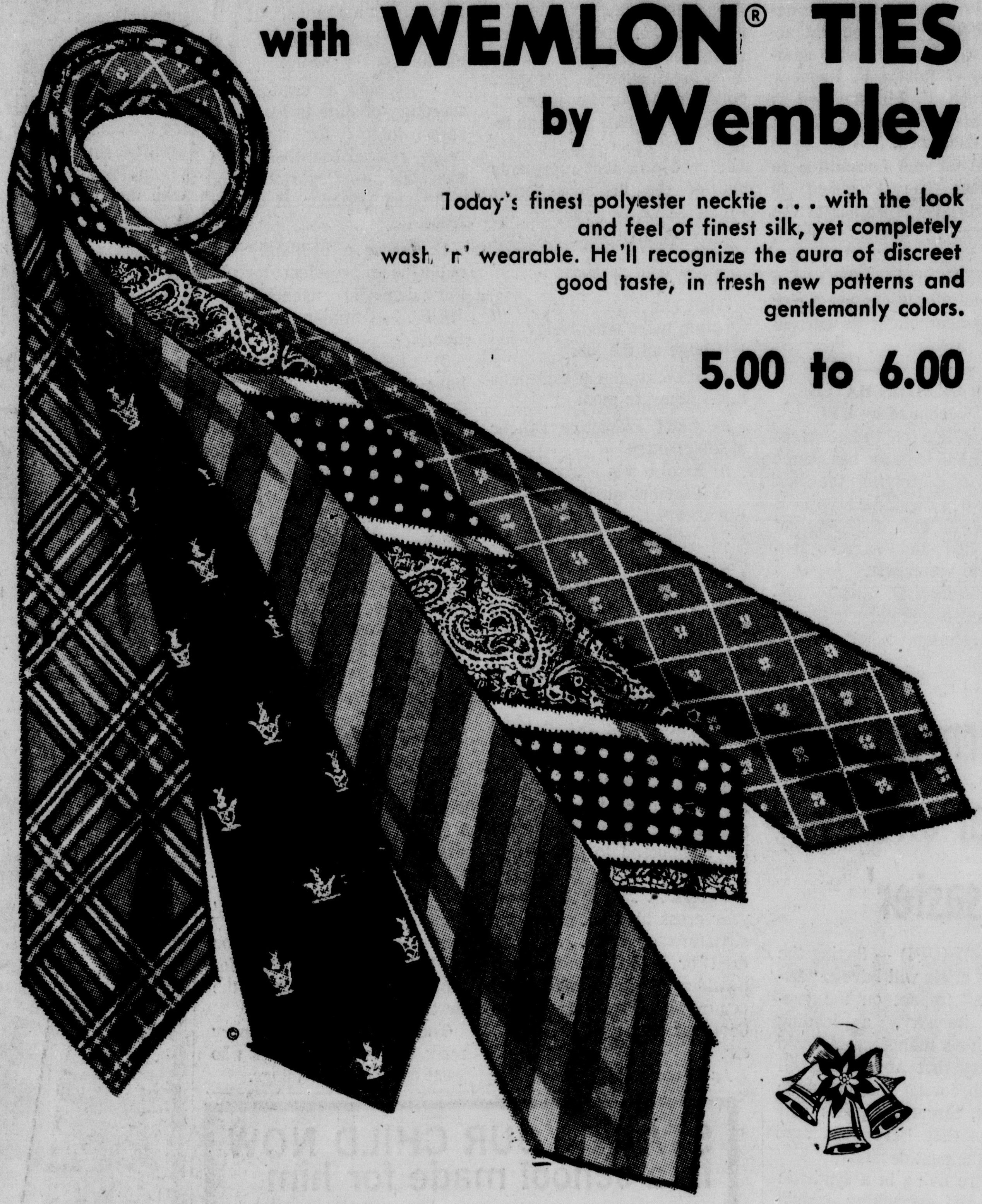

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Firebrands for horror

Arsonist: antisocial, immature—and sick

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Ed was hurt, frustrated and angry. Marj had been gone two days. In his heart he knew she would never come back.

He piled her clothes on the bed then walked into the livingroom and stuffed newspapers under and around the new television set.

Then, quite deliberately, Ed walked back into the bedroom and held his lighter flame to the bedclothes. When flames leaped two-feet high, he walked into the livingroom and repeated the act with the newspaper beneath the TV.

Seething with emotion, Ed walked from the house, got in his car and drove away at a high rate of speed.

Ed is an arsonist.

There are perhaps a dozen different types of arsonists, according to Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes, and the scorned lover is high on the list.

Other arsonists who firefighters encounter are the hired "torch," a criminal who for a certain amount of cash will, without qualms, set fire to anything. There's also the in-debt and failing businessman, intent on insurance fraud, who sets fire to his own business.

There's the depraved individual who sets fire to cover a crime . . . . like murder. There was just such a case in Pomona Valley this year. A man's body was placed in a van on a rural road and the van was set on fire.

There is the arsonist who fire-bombs and commits acts of vandalism out of spite or to get revenge. "Basically," said Fowlkes, "he is a young kid taking out his revenge for things that have happened to him.

"Four years ago we had a young guy, mad at his teacher, throw a molotov cocktail into a classroom where 40 students sat. No one was hurt. It was not a racial problem. It was a problem with the individual."

There are arsonists who use fire for purposes of racial harassment, as terror tactics to scare people.

And there's also the individual who needs attention so he starts fires, usually in extremely dangerous places, then hangs around to put them out and call the fire department. He is an instant hero, temporarily.

One such "hero" set three separate fires at Pomona Valley Community Hospital some years back. He was arrested, convicted and jailed.

No less than 10 sections of the state Penal Code outlaw arson, which is a felony punishable by from 2 to 20 years in a state prison.

Currently Pomona Fire Department has in court eight cases against arsonists and persons who turned in false alarms.

Turning in a false alarm is a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in prison. Answering false alarms is costly. Manpower costs average $300 each instance. It is time-consuming, and ties up equipment often needed elsewhere for a real emergency.

During one 30-day period, Fowlkes said, the fire department answered 57 false alarms, turned in at the same street box.

"The false alarm is the fireman's nightmare," he said. "You go out there expecting to help someone and you find someone playing games."

Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 6 of this year, there were 3,089 alarms turned in to the Pomona Fire Department. Of this total, 1,103 were actual fires. Another 314 were false alarms. There were 1,140 calls for rescue or emergency assistance. The remainder were needless or accidental calls.

Of the 1,103 actual fires, Fowlkes said that 486 were incendiary in nature, they had deliberately been set. Most of these, 249, were credited to children playing with matches. Another 156 were trash, grass, fences or miscellaneous outdoor fires.

Twenty-one were vehicle fires. Sixty-six were structure fires.

Fire losses in the city — including the $25,000 at Madison school and the $103,000 at the Case Thrift Store — were $228,000.

Added to this since Dec. 6 is the $350,000 fire Dec. 11, at the Woolworth store on Pomona Mall.

But Pomona's record arson occurred in 1956 when a school administrator set fire to the old Pomona High School building on Holt Avenue, causing an estimated $2 million loss, Fowlkes said.

The city's second greatest arson occurred the fall of 1970 when homes in the Ganesha Hills burned. Losses reached $1 million.

JOHN M. FOWLKES

The arsonist is a menace who never will be completely eliminated from society, Fowlkes said. But a concerned and watchful citizenry can surpress his activities.

"We get just tremendous cooperation from the Pomona Police Department in our fire-prevention efforts," said Fowlkes. "Many times a police officer will be at the scene of a fire before we are, gathering information, directing traffic.

"We have access to their computer system for gathering data and doing investigative work, and also to their helicopter for observance and patrol."

Fowlkes said he thought Operation Schoolwatch, an anti-vandalism campaign launched Dec. 9, by the Pomona school district, is an excellent idea.

"What is a threat or a danger to one, is a threat or danger to all in the community. We want to work very closely with the schools and Pomona residents to carry out our assigned tasks."

These tasks, Fowlkes explained, are the preservation of public safety by protecting life and property against the ravages of fire or other emergencies.

"We work under the basic premise that fires are accidental and should be prevented," said Fowlkes. But he acknowledged that perhaps 50 per cent of the city's fires were not accidental and so the task of prevention becomes one of public education.

"In order to prevent loss and preserve the safety of life and property, we need to hear from people quickly any time there is smoke or flames. Our emergency number is 623-6311," said Fowlkes. "We can get our equipment anyplace in the city in three minutes."

A rarity to the firefighter is the true pyromaniac. "The pyromaniac," said Fowlkes, "is sexually maladjusted and usually is on alcohol or drugs. He receives gratification from fire.

"We arrested one here in Pomona several years ago. He copped out to setting 100 fires, 50 in Pomona. He told us he was glad to be caught, that he had wanted to be caught. He was placed in a state mental hospital. He told us that that was where he had learned his trade."

ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

University of Maryland finally sends transcripts

I am having extreme difficulty obtaining transcripts from the University of Maryland so that I can complete registration in a master's program at California State University at Fullerton.

The people at Cal State have indicated that they will give me concessions for this semester. Further registration, however, is doubtful.

Time is slipping by. Any suggestions or help you might be able to give me would certainly be appreciated — Mrs. P. H., La Verne.

You had written to the president of the University of Maryland and received an answer from the vice chancellor, who stated your transcripts had been mailed. He explained that personnel in the records office had been looking for your record under your married name, the one you had used in signing the transcript request form.

Nearly a month after he wrote to you, however, the evaluator at Cal State notified you the transcripts had not been received.

We then wrote to the vice chancellor. He replied a week later, assuring us that transcripts had been mailed following your letter and that now they had been mailed again. This time they were sent directly to the evaluator instead of to the director of admissions and registrations.

You wrote to thank Action Line, saying you were going to give your paper boy a bonus this month. We are glad to have been able to assist both you and your paper boy.

★ ★ ★

Could you find a place to buy egg mix? It is distributed by Food Help Programs, Washington, D.C., 20250, to welfare recipients.

I would like to buy it in local supermarkets as I have found it very good for making pancakes, scrambled eggs and many other uses.

With eggs the price they are in the markets, I think this product would have a lot of public acceptance. I have asked in several supermarkets but no one has it. — R. F., Pomona.

We sent your request to several governmental agencies, eventually receiving a list of companies which manufacture dried egg products from the Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Merlin Nichols, assistant chief of the standardization branch, told us a few companies manufacture or package egg products for retail trade. The products are available at grocery stores or where camping supplies are sold.

Inquiring locally, we learned that dried eggs are sold at health stores as low-cholesterol products and at camping supply stores for the convenience of backpackers, etc. They are not priced for economy. Fresh eggs are cheaper.

★ ★ ★

My husband worked for several employers last year due to a slack period in his line of work.

Consequently each employer withheld California State Disability Insurance from his checks. By the end of the year he had overpaid $54.50.

In March 1973, our income tax forms were sent in with a separate form for a refund on state disability insurance. On Sept. 17 I wrote to the director of the California Department of Human Resources Development in Sacramento, asking him to let us know why we had not received the overpayment that was due us.

I also contacted the HRD office in Pomona. I called three times and each time a different person gave me a different answer.

We still have no idea why the money is not being returned. We have not had an answer from Sacramento. It is a pity that working people have to go through so much red tape and still have nowhere to turn to for help in situations like this. — Mrs. E. D., Pomona.

J. C. Engle, chief of the accounting section of HRD, writes that your husband already has been allowed $55 as a credit.

Under a new law effective with 1972 claims, taxpayers are required to claim their state disability insurance refund as a credit on line 28 of the state income tax form.

Your husband therefore is not due a direct refund, Ingle said.

P-B photos by George Adams

NOT MUCH LEFT

Pomona Fire Capt. Al Butler and Robert Louisignau, father of Mrs. Fred C. Wiese, sort through debris in kitchen of the Wiese home which was gutted by fire early Saturday morning.

Pomona boy, 6, faces action on three fires

POMONA — A 6-year-old Pomona boy was petitioned to Juvenile Court in Los Angeles Saturday following a fire which started in a Christmas tree and virtually gutted his home at 326 Decker Lane.

Fire inspector Tom Fee said the fire had been set.

Fee said they have talked to the child regarding two other fires on the same street in the past week. One was in the house at 303 Decker Lane. Loss there was set at $12,000. The second was in a pickup truck parked on the street.

Loss to house and contents in Saturday's fire was estimated by the fire department at $12,000.

Occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wiese, the boy and a 22-month-old girl.

The mother received minor face and hand burns as she ran from the home carrying the baby. The baby's hair was singed across her forehead.

Wiese received burns on his left leg and right arm as he attempted to fight the blaze with a garden hose.

According to Fee, it appeared the boy had awakened early Saturday. The Christmas tree was situated in the living room on the east side of the house. Sometime later, Fee said, the boy ran down the hall and awakened his father.

A neighbor turned in the alarm at 6:50 a.m. Firemen arrived to find the living room, dining room, kitchen and hallway in flames. They found Wiese lying on his stomach in the hallway, the hose in his hands. Heat forced him from the house, they said.

Seventeen firemen from two engine companies and one aerial truck, supervised by Battalion Chief Paul Murphy, had the blaze under control in 12 minutes.

There was extensive damage to the east section of the stucco home. There was severe heat and smoke damage to the bedrooms, situated on the west side.

Wrapped Christmas presents in one room were scorched.

Fee said this was Pomona's first Christmas tree fire this season.

New judicial roles given in West End

SAN BERNARDINO — New department numbers and new assignments for the three West Valley Superior Court judges and a court commissioner for 1974 have been announced by Superior Court Judge Richard C. Garner.

Judge Garner, formerly of West District Court WD III, beginning in January 1974 will become the presiding judge of the San Bernardino County Superior Court judges, succeeding Judge J. Steve Williams. Judge Garner will be assisted by Judge Don A. Turner.

Garner announced that the West Valley court numbers will be changed from the Roman numerals I, II, and III, to WD 1, WD 2, WD 3. A fourth court designated WD 4 may be established with Court Commissioner Duane Thomas hearing preliminary motions in family law Mondays and Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Judge James E. Cunningham Sr. has been apppointed the supervising judge of the West Valley Superior Court in court room WD 1. Judge Cunningham will supervise the master trial calendar daily except Friday. On Fridays Judge Cunningham will conduct civil settlement conferences, civil probate, law and motion matters in the mornings, and pretrial calendar in the afternoons, announced Judge Garner.

Judge Henry M. Busch in Courtroom WD 2 will handle short-cause civil and domestic matters on Fridays and defaults and adoptions the rest of the week.

From January to July, Judge Clifton L. Allen will hear criminal cases daily except Friday when he will handle criminal arraignments, probation and sentencing, and motions. Judge Garner said the assignments for Judge Allen will change after June 30.

VALLEY NEWS IN BRIEF

Claremont tops Crusade goal

CLAREMONT — The employes of the Claremont Unified School District topped their United Crusade goal by more than $1,192.50, reported Gyle Tague, district chairman.

The total amount contributed was $7,748.50, nearly $1,200 more than was given in 1972.

Fifty-five percent of the employes contributed this year, compared to 54 per cent last year.

City chamber sets open house

POMONA — The Pomona Chamber of Commerce will have an open house Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents are invited to visit the offices and learn about the chamber's role within the community. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The chamber office is at 100 Pomona Mall West. For more information, persons may phone the chamber, 622-1256.

Reservations due for snow trip

POMONA — Reservations are due by Tuesday noon for a family snow trip to Running Springs to be sponsored Friday by the parks and recreation department.

Cost of the trip is $2 each for children and adults for transportation, supervision and insurance. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and a change of clothes.

Reservations may be made at Westmont Park or the parks and recreation office in City Hall. The bus will leave Westmont Park at 7:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Area man heads Sara Lee sales

CLAREMONT — J. Cloyce Smith of Claremont has been appointed western regional sales manager for The Kitchens of Sara Lee.

He will be responsible for working with Sara Lee retail food brokers in 12 West Coast markets, including Hawaii.

Smith and his wife, Carol Ann, have five children. They reside at 412 Furman St.

Bugliosi speaks in Claremont

CLAREMONT — Vincent T. Bugliosi, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bridges Hall of Music on the Pomona College campus.

Bugliosi will speak on the criminal justice system in California and on other aspects of California government and politics. The lecture, sponsored by the college's public events committee, is open to the public without charge. A community luncheon at Olney Dining Hall will follow the speech.

Pastor on TV to boost book

POMONA — The Rev. Thomas E. Mailes, pastor of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, will appear on television and radio programs this week to promote his latest book.

An authority on the Plains Indians of North America, Mr. Mailes is the author of "The Mystic Warriors of the Plains," and his latest "Dog Soldiers, Bear Man and Buffalo Women."

He will appear on the Regis Philbin Show Monday at 11 a.m. on Channel 9 and on the Hilly Rose Show on KFI at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

City sponsors Yule recreation

POMONA — During the Christmas school vacation, the city's parks and recreation department will have organized recreational activities on Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at 20 playgrounds.

Playgrounds to be open on those days are those at Alcott, Allison, Arroyo, Diamond Point, Golden Springs, Hamilton, Harrison, Kellogg, Kingsley, Lexington, Lincoln, Madison, Montvue, North San Antonio, Philadelphia, Roosevelt, San Jose, Westmont, Yorba and Armstrong Schools.

Palomares, Washington and Westmont Parks will be open the same days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 24, there will be Christmas parties at all the areas from noon to 3 p.m.

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EDITORIAL Opinion

The other face of Arab unity

What we must do is unite the Arabs.

This may sound today like an absurd task for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. For Arab cooperation of late has resulted in the petroleum cutoff, one of history's most effective boycotts. But there is another aspect to unify not yet explored.

A few oil-rich Arab states can act vigorously and firmly worldwide only because they have small populations, limited needs and more petroleum revenues than they can profitably spend.

But by contrast, other Arab lands have sizeable populations, a great deal of poverty, a heavy need for industrial and agricultural equipment and overall technical knowhow — but little oil.

The over-all result, therefore, is that a few states have lavish amounts to spend on Russian war materials and on subsidizing guerilla movements. They have no need what-so-ever for increasing their production of petroleum. In fact, war or no war, shortage or no shortage, it is to their present interest to save more of their oil for the future. For when their wells run dry, their rich lands will have nothing, or very little. By contrast, neighboring Iran (not part of the Arab bloc) will be rich, because the Shah is investing his oil funds in economic and educational improvements.

But now suppose the Arab Middle East and North Africa were one land, bringing together the rich nations and the poor, the large populations and the small.

There would then be heavy pressure on the Arabs to use all of the oil funds "and more" for the development of their backward economies. The pressure of their populations would most likely induce them to install modern factories, encourage small industry, build modern farms throughout the Middle East and North Africa.

They could irrigate sizeable portions of the unclaimed desert. They would become truly strong in that they could afford to educate their people, give jobs to the million or so Palestinian refugees now living in squalor and to their own unemployed — and play an active role in the community of nations.

This is not to argue whether the Arabs or the Israelis are right in the war whcih has gone on for several decades now. There is right enough and wrong enough on both sides. But no matter. A strong and prosperous unified Arab nation in the Middle East and Africa could be a force for peace and stability. It would most probably be independent of the Russians (as it is most assuredly not now), and might even grow accustomed to the existence of Jewish state in the area.

There would be room here too, for Israeli industrial and agricultural expertise in some type of Point 4 program. For Israel too would profit from a prosperous neighbor industrially and agriculturally more advanced than the Arab states are today. In any event Israel must do something. That nation cannot afford these repeated mobilizations which drain manpower from man-short farms and facories and these dramatic but extremely costly wars.

A legacy of life without hate

Of the men most reponsible for the State of Israel, David Ben-Gurion became the best known to 20th century man. It was in the personality and public vigor of David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister, that Israel was declared a nation in 1948 and the aspirations of millions came to pass.

This beloved Jew had walked out of Poland with the name of David Green. In the Arab world he may have been the most hated Hebrew of all — yet his remarks and emotions never revealed hatred toward his Semitic "brothers."

This 85-year-old statesman had the mind of a politician, the nerves of a general (he was also first defense minister), and the heart of a philosopher. Ben Gurion demonstrated a comprehensive grasp of the world's great religions, and wondered aloud at how difficult it must have been for Buddha to leave wife and infant son for the pursuit of the inward vision.

Ben-Gurion was really quite a secular Jew. He gave the Orthodox Rabbis in Jerusalem anxious moments with his free-wheeling ecumenical suggestions that constantly stretched and strained the Talmud. He spoke knowledgeably about the latest Biblical translations and was particularly pleased with the change in "charity" to "love" in the New English translation and the Revised Standard Version. His main reference was I Corinthians 13, "faith, hope, and love."

Ben-Gurion served Israel for a dozen years in public life. He never seemed negative or sour but expressed an ultimate optimism in regard to Arab-Israeli differences. Those differences have produced horror and heartache for the people of the Middle East. Today we stand next to a fragile cease-fire and the beginning of the most delicate peace negotiations in Geneva. With the passing of Ben-Gurion, let us believe that his yearning for "faith, hope, and love" will prevail in the Holy Land.

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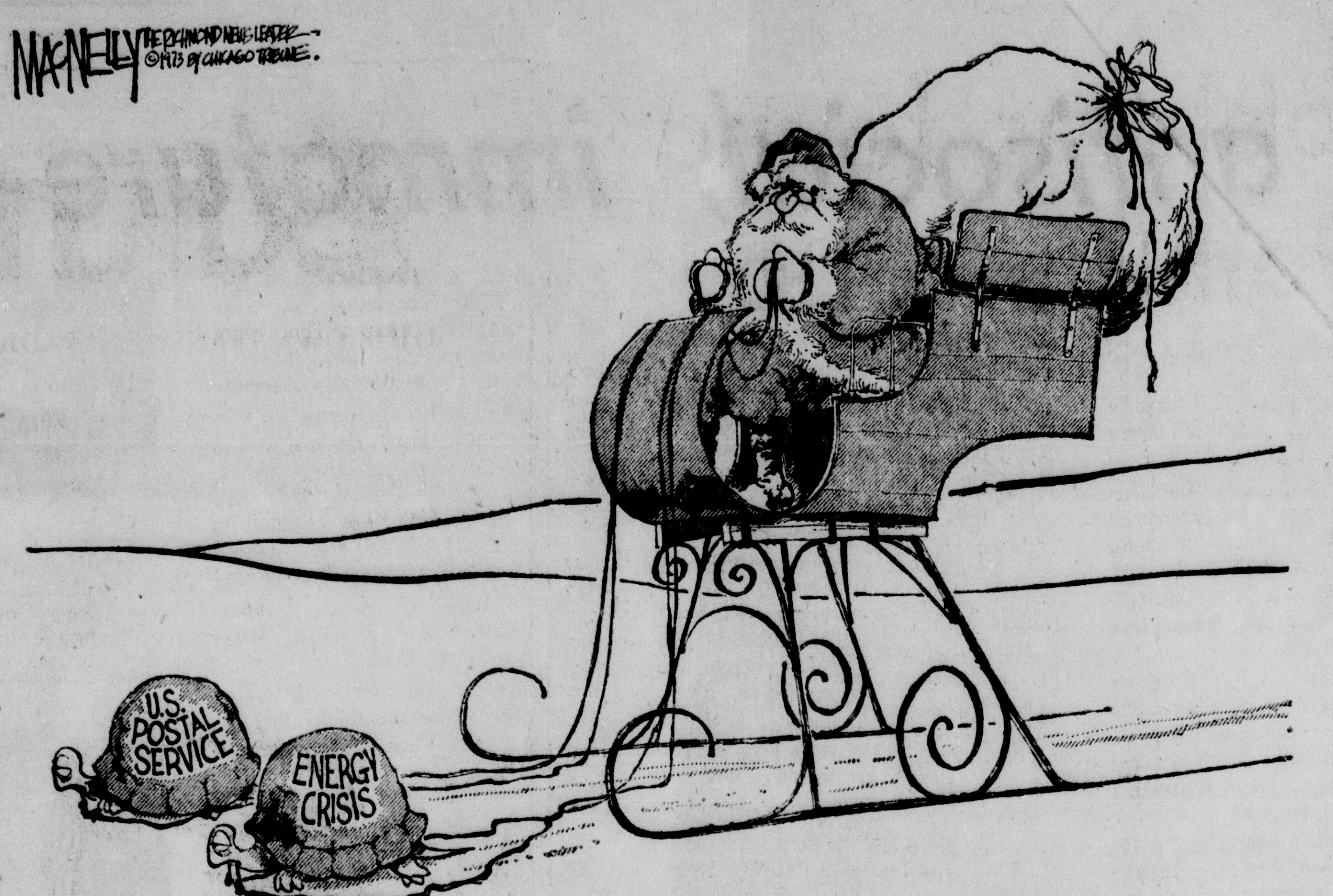
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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
ENERGY CRISIS

JACK ANDERSON

Killing old folks with kindness

WASHINGTON — We have written many a modern Charles Dickens tale about the latter-day Scrooges who victimize the most pathetic of our population — the million forgotten Americans in old-age homes.

We have told about nursing homes where neglect has led to catastrophic fires, where cruelty is commonplace, where aging dignity is mocked by loutish orderlies.

Now we have learned that the sugarplums can be an even greater menace. Many elderly patients are hastened to their death by food so sweet, so starchy and so fat that it sickens instead of nourishes.

This is the startling conclusion of Sen. George McGovern's Select Nutrition Subcommittee. A 143-page study, not yet ready for public release, warns that "poor food is the most recurrent abuse in today's nursing homes."

Even in homes which seek to be kind, lethal diets may be served to innocent patients. In a Michigan nursing home, for instance, the management tries to keep the residents happy by serving "alarming numbers" of desserts, which can lead directly to arteriosclerosis.

Within a few days, the residents feasted on "frosted yeast rolls with fruit filling, a raspberry jellied grapefruit-section salad, chocolate fudge frosted cake, burnt sugar cake with creamy caramel frosting, a pineapple sundae, lemon-frosted spice cake, chocolate tarts with whipped icing, apricots with custard sauce and vanilla pudding with red glaze."

Uplift the spirits'

While the well-meaning home served these goodies to "uplift the spirits of the residents," observed the subcommittee, it was really injecting massive doses of poisonous sugar into the aging bodies.

At still another home, the investigators found a no-salt patient eating salty soup and salted cottage cheese, a noroughage dieter feeding on salad and a liquid-diet inmate being kept alive mainly on hot cereals.

"Over 50 per cent of the dietary departments examined demonstrated an attitude toward therapeutic diets which often approached a disregard for the patient's health," alleges the study.

Even when the food was otherwise nutritious, it was sometimes filthy. The McGovern team found open garbage cans standing in food areas, an invitation "for flies and rodents while at the same time it aids in the transmission of disease."

Medical checks on employes who handled food and ordinary precautions against food poisoning were omitted. This, noted the report, led to salmonella poisoning of 27 residents in a Baltimore home in 1970, not to mention numerous other less fatal cases.

The subcommittee found many violations of state and federal laws, including the failure of dieticians to show up at their jobs more than a few hours a week although they collected fat salaries.

In other cases, hot food was served cold, and cold food served lukewarm. Residents wearily ate their unappetizing fare from trays in cluttered halls.

At some places aides were purposely cruel. One Massachusetts orderly brought a blind woman a tray with no silver, then refused to tell her what food was on the tray. A New York aide mocked a woman who "was unable to lift a glass of milk to her mouth." More often, it was simple callousness as "when an aide stands over them and rapidly spoonfeeds the residents" who are unable to feed themselves.

Too many calories

Hyped up by sweets, the patients' diets in many homes soared far above the 3,000-calorie level. The subcommittee recommends 2,000 as close to a maximum for elderly residents who exercise little.

These expensive dainties can be charged off to foolish but basically kindly managements, the subcommittee points out. More often, the homes served poorhouse sidemeat-and-grits-type meals to save money and increase nursing home profits.

Breads and cereals, particularly, were stoked into the old folks to keep their stomachs filled. Many got 300 per cent more of these starchy foods than their bodies could use. Corn, potatoes and lima beans filled out many diets.

Overall, 86 per cent of the nursing homes served too much starch to their residents. The result: "A gradual deterioration in health."

Instead of good cuts of meat, protein-rich loafs or lean meat soups, the McGovern investigators found greasy soup, fatty meats, sausage, bologna, luncheon meat, hot dogs and bacon which "is unnecessary and undesirable for the elderly."

Forty per cent of the homes served too little food containing vitamins C and A. And in some cases, the costliest meals were the worst, the subcommittee found.

Most disastrous was the food situation for residents with prescriptions for special diets. In one New York kitchen, the subcommittee found the cook's box of diet cards for residents literally full of dust. "The cook could not possibly have known which residents received what type of diet," says the study. At a Massachusetts home, seven residents were under medical orders to eat only special foods, but the cook was totally unaware of the prescriptions.

Expensive

The federal government has tried to provide food for the poorest residents, but eligibility laws tangle the food shipments, particularly to small profit-making homes. The Medicare and Medicaid programs have helped, but they, too, are bogged down in inefficiency, the subcommittee has found.

The average home charges $600 a month, far beyond what many couples on Social Security get, thus if the health of one partner fails, both must throw themselves on charity.

The draft study, however, points poignantly to some problems that even the fine homes cannot solve, not with the best will in the world.

"Advancing age creates greater concern for the process of bodily deterioration," it says. "The elderly worry more about digestion, constipation, fatigue. The physiological (and) psychological changes due to illness or the aging process must be considered.

"Ill-fitting dentures, or the need for dentures, present difficulties which can negate the effects of the best dietary departments. Arthritis may be so crippling to the individual that he cannot feed himself. Loss of vision, difficulty in swallowing and general weakness may interfere with . . . eating.

"To overcome these barriers, the nursing staff must be adequately trained in the specific needs of a geriatric population. All too often . . . these needs are not fulfilled."

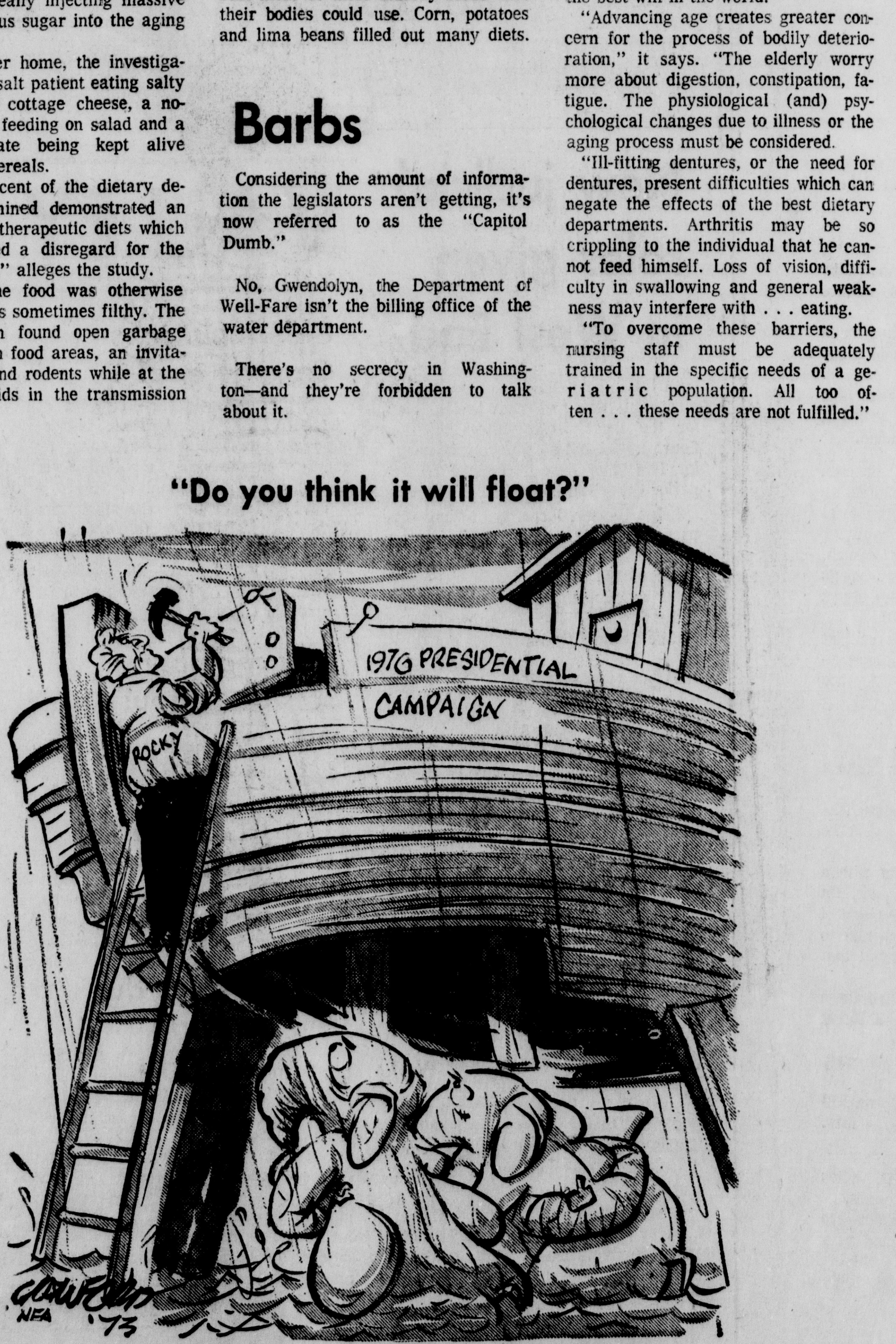
Barbs

Considering the amount of information the legislators aren't getting, it's now referred to as the "Capitol Dumb."

No, Gwendolyn, the Department of Well-Fare isn't the billing office of the water department.

There's no secrecy in Washington—and they're forbidden to talk about it.

"Do you think it will float?"



J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Since most men just can't seem to make up their minds, it's no wonder that the women are taking over the country.

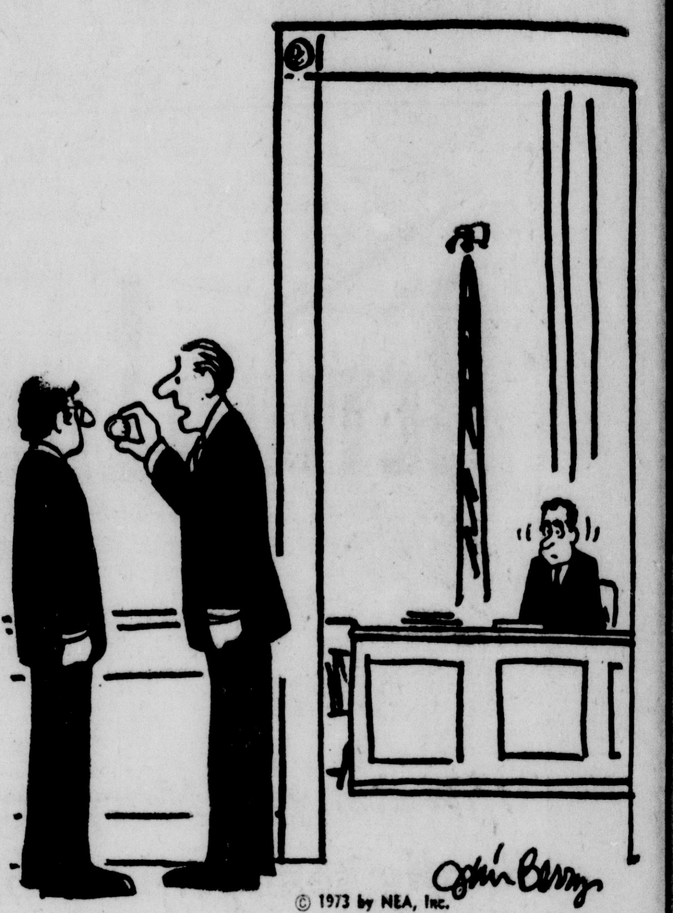
First and foremost, so far as uncertainty is concerned, there is that large group of males who can always be counted on to either appoint a committee or take a poll before making any decision. If asked for an opinion they invariably preface their replies with: "The answer is yes and no."

Then, hygienically speaking, we have those fellows who advertise the fact that they aren't quite sure of themselves by using heavy scented cologne.

Also there are those males who are suffering from biological uncertainty. They are ones who have a strange addiction for shirts with plunging necklines or who, like the young man at a California University, get themselves named homecoming queen.

The first two groups are quite obviously beyond redemption but for those suffering from biological uncertainty there is some hope. Their successful return to the ranks of the dominent, domineering male can definitely be brought about if they will only heed the advice of a psychologist who was recently hired by the Neckwear Manufacturers of America. That authority, a woman no less, is loudly advocating the wearing of neckties as a sex symbol.

Berry's world



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"We're in for it, now! The heat's on!"

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Public financing abridges freedom

By RICK GOTCHER
P-B Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With one public disclosure after another that big money has seriously disrupted and corrupted the American political process, louder arguments are being heard in support of public financing for presidential campaigns.

The House leadership has lent support for the idea and on the Senate side, in particular, many members are gleefully anticipating pushing through such a measure.

Nothing here should be construed as support for the horrors that have come out of Watergate, and related scandals. Indeed, nothing in this country's political history even remotely approaches the duplicity and treachery that has come out of the present administration.

But before we allow ourselves to go off the deep end, and legislate a law just for the sake of change, it's necessary to see if what we want is any better than what we've got.

Purification of the election process would be great. But there is no magic wand to do that — least of all will public financing be the antidote for what ails the system.

Incumbents are benefitted

The most obvious flaw of public financing is that it benefits incumbents very heavily. Challengers, without the benefit of large cash flows, will find it nearly impossible to compete against the instant public recognition of incumbents.

No wonder so many members of Congress are in favor of public financing. They have mail franking privileges — ostensibly for official business, but used to keep the congressman's name before the people at home — and incumbents already have a pipeline to the various media outlets.

Public financing would, in effect, serve as a perpetuating device for officeholders who could set appropriations for elections low enough to insure no significant challenge could be mustered.

Freedom of speech would be abridged with any federal election financing. Private donations to the candidate of your choice would be disallowed, thus negating one of the most basic rights an individual has.

Proponents for public financing say the surest way to exhibit political allegiance is to campaign actively. That's fine — but what of the handicapped or those encumbered by daily routine from participating? Not allowing them to donate money to their candidates is a kind of snobbish discrimination that is as potentially disabling as anything that has come out of Watergate.

Americans have always been willing to finance the arts or charity on a voluntary basis. Even higher education is partially financed this way. Crassly put, private financing of candidates helps determine the attractiveness and popularity they demand. In other words, if they're worth spending for they might be worth voting for.

Taxpayer foots the bill

The most damaging thing about public financing is that once again the taxpayer foots the bill. With no way to say "stop, that's my money," taxpayers will find themselves supporting people for whom they have little or no regard.

Potentially, dozens of candidates could apply for a race — using up tax money while taxpayers stand by with no way to stop the political splurge. And the incumbents would most likely return to office anyway.

Priorities are fine — one of our most pressing is to insure that another Watergate never happens again. We should be able to do that without tapping the till and without guaranteeing certain political inequity.

Health problems found in many Pomona pupils

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-P Staff Writer

POMONA — In her first year on the job, Pomona Unified School District's school nurse specialist Reane Stallings examined 482 boys and girls and found 189 with health problems requiring treatment.

"It appears that from 30 to 40 per cent of the students had unapparent health problems that needed to be identified and resolved," Mrs. Stallings said in her recest Stallings said in her recent

Mrs. Stallings discovered 46 children with middle-ear infections, 20 with functional heart murmurs, 15 with orthopedic or skeletal problems, 11 with suspected anemia, 10 with serious eye problems, 10 with upper respiratory infections and seven with umbilical hernias.

These figures do not include vision and hearing problems normally identified by the school nurse.

Mrs. Stallings identified seven cases of organic cardiac problems, four cases of curvature of the spine, four children with suspected neurological problems including one who had lost his use of speech, 11 with extremely serious dental problems and five with urological problems.

Seven were found with suspected lower respiratory infections, four with strep throat, six with hoarseness not related to upper respiratory infections, one with enlarged throat nodes, one with abnormal middle-ear structure, one with abnormal nose structure, five with skin lesions, one with high blood pressure, three with enlarged livers, one with suspected thyroid disease, four who were obese and one who stuttered.

The children Mrs. Stallings examined attended Arroyo, North San Antonio, Hamilton, Madison, Lexington and Washington elementary schools, Head Start classes or the Pomona Children's Center.

Each examination was made with parental consent. Each time a health problem was identified, a recommendation for treatment was made. Later on a follow-up contact was made with the parents and a disposition recorded.

Two children in the group may well have had life-saving cardiac surgery, Mrs. Stallings said.

The concept of the school nurse specialist was conceived and developed by the California School Nurse Organization with the cooperation of pediatricians with school health experience.

The preparation program at USC-Medical Center started in June of 1972. Mrs. Stallings entered the first phase of the program which consisted of an extensive, nine-week lecture and clinical experience.

Last school year she continued one-half day each week in clinics at USC-Medical Center.

Her report covered the period from September of 1972 to June of 1973.

The school district's health services department has recommended to the school board that other school nurses be trained as rapidly as feasible in programs available and that each school nurse specialist be assigned a qualified health aide assistant.

This fall a second school nurse specialist, Mrs. Arlene Britt, has been added to the health services department which has 13 school nurses and a secretary.

Beth L. Hadady is coordinator of the health services department in Pomona schools.

Weslyan Church to screen film

CHINO — The film "The Thief in the Night" will be shown tonight at 6:30 at the Wesleyan Church.

Members of the Community Free Methodist Church and the Latin American Free Methodist Church will join the Wesleyan congregation for the service.

City building ahead of past year's total

POMONA — A new restaurant and a machine shop expansion topped construction projects here last month.

City building permits were issued to Victor Ruzicka of Laguna Hills for a restaurant and bar at 1489 E. Holt Ave., valued at $46,000, and to SSP Construction Co. of Pomona for an addition to an existing machine shop at 1100 E. Second St., valued at $22,000.

For November, 117 permits were issued, representing a total construction valuation of $202,160. This boosted the totals the first 11 months to 1,594 permits and $14,423,916 valuation.

In comparison, activity the previous November was 146 permits and a $261,609 valuation. The 11-month total in 1972 was 1,409 permits and $10,388,038 valuation.

The other major project last month was a one story office building, valued at $18,000, to be constructed at 2451 N. Garey Ave. Jack Booth of Pomona is the owner.

By category, November permits include:

Dwelling additions and alterations, 87 permits, $77,838 valuation; garages and carports, two, $2,800; additions and alterations to non residential buildings, 10, $43,332; all other permits, two, $1,600; and signs, eight, $10,590.

3 kinds of pagoda

A pagoda in India is usually a temple, while in China it is a memorial building with eight sides and many stores. A Japanese pagoda is usually fashioned of wood; in China it is of glazed tile, brick or porcelain.

Buffums

Christmas shop morning, noon and night, daily. Shop Sunday 12-5.

THEIR OWN TRANSISTOR RADIOS
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Toys, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Laguna Hills, Newport

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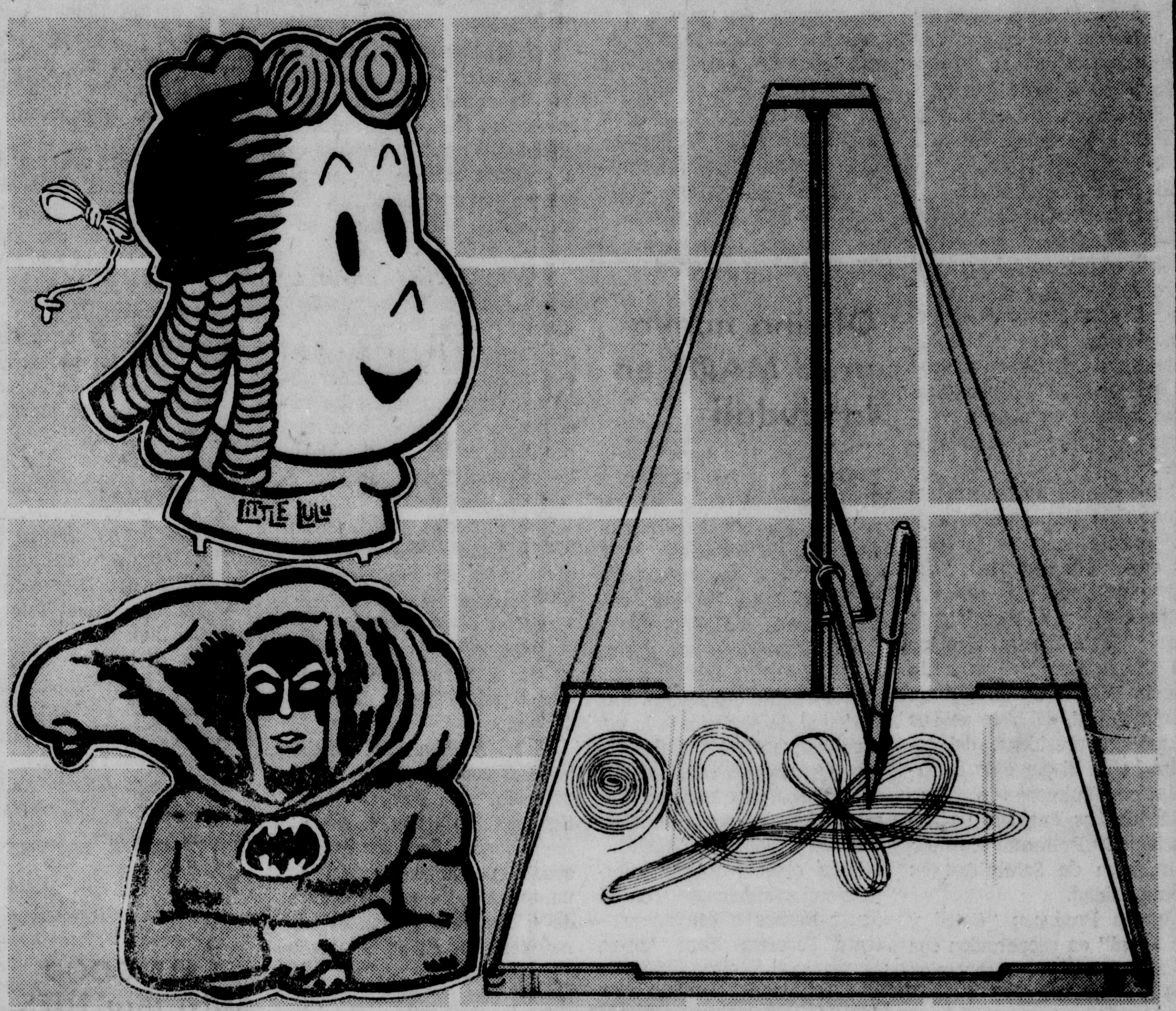
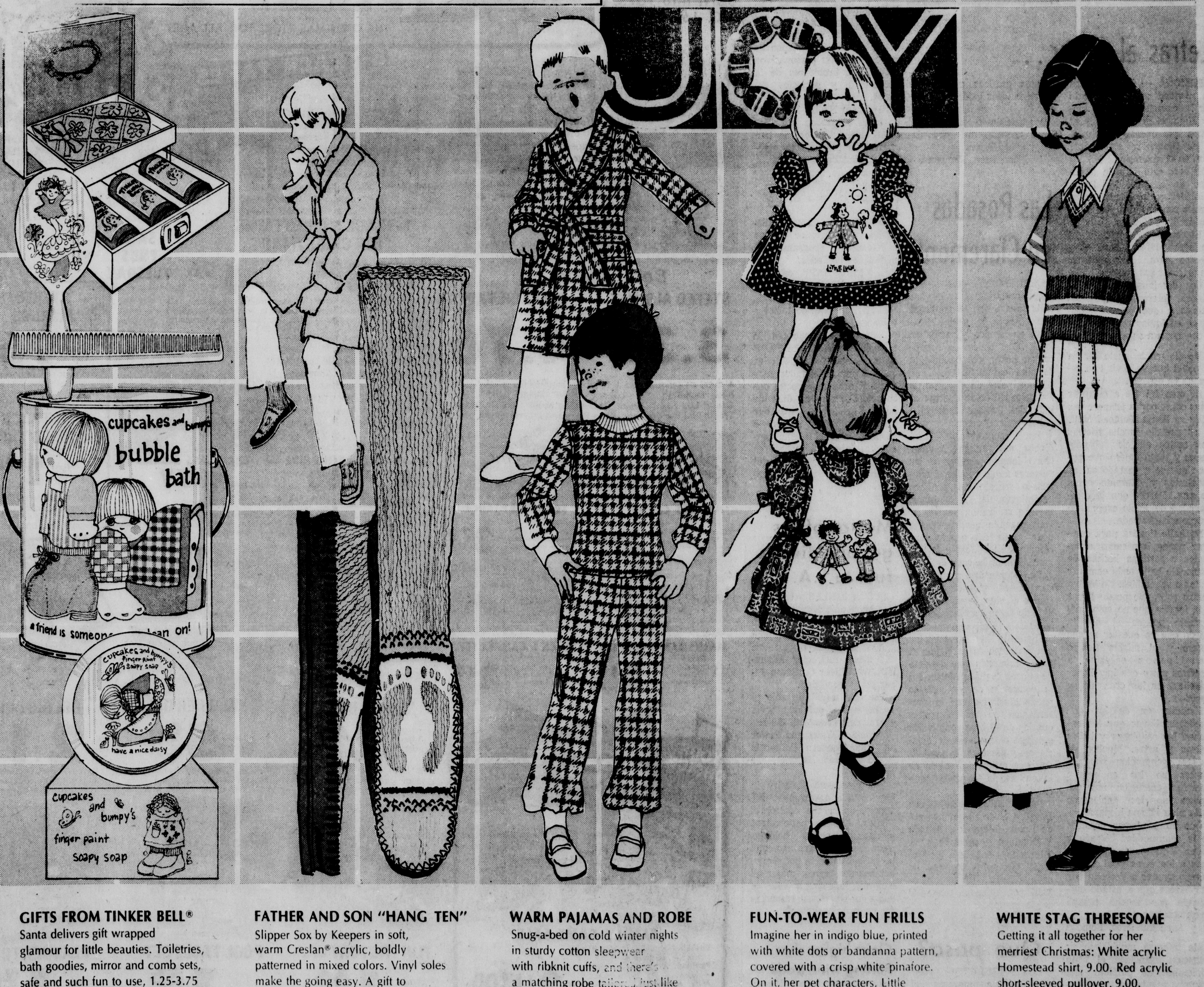
Toys, all stores except Marina

Special Sale! Battery Operated Toys, reg. 5.00-10.00, now 3.49-6.99
Eleven different challenging, entertaining toys for a super Christmas.
Toys, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego





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Boys Shop, all stores except Marina

WARM PAJAMAS AND ROBE
Snug-a-bed on cold winter nights in sturdy cotton sleepwear with ribknit cuffs, and there's a matching robe tailored just like Dad's. Choose a bold plaid. Boys' sizes 4 to 7. Pajamas, 6.50. Wrap robe, 8.00
Little Shavers Shop, all stores

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Boletin del Progreso

de la gente

Usted y su salud se discutira en tv

Lo que la medicina moderna puede y debe hacer por el paciente con cancer terminal sera el objecto del programa del sigiente Domingo, 16 de Diciembre en KMEX "Usted y Su Salud," a la 1 p.m.

El Dr. Ruben Chayra, voluntario de la sociedad Americana del Cancer y Medico Practico Privado del area del Este de Los Angeles, se reunira en esta discusion con el Dr. Adrian Ortega, tambien voluntario de la sociedad American del Cancer y Cirujano general en practica privada en el Este de Los Angeles.

La Sociedad Americana del Cancer de Los Angeles esta cooperando en presentar esta ya apremiada discusion, "Usted y Su Salud,"

Huesped y Entrevistante sera Vicente Zapata, director de Entrenamiento para la Fundacion de Salubridad en Communidad, del Este de Los Angeles y presidente del comite habla hispana de la Asociacion Pulmonar del Condado de Los Angeles, La Associacion Pulmonar y La Fundacion de Salubridad en Communidad.

Juntas Producen "Usted y Su Salud" en cooperacion con el Canal 34, la presentacion del sigiente Domingo en que es lo que se puede hacer por un paciente con cancer terminal sera parte regular de una serie de discuciones que se haran por mes en objectos de salubridad. Presentados por la fundacion de Salubridad en Communidad, en el Programa semanal de habla hispana "Usted y Su Salud."

Oficina nueva para MAOF en la ciudad

POMONA — La oficina de Mexican American Opportunity Foundation con su oficina principal en Los Angeles, ha extendido sus servicios y pone de nuevo a su disposicion una oficina en Pomona, con domicilio 534 W. Holt Ave.

Fred Ramos, gerente general de M.A.O.F., ofrece a sus clientes, sin costo alguno, una variedad de servicios a la comunidad; entre los cuales estan; Departamento asistencial de empleos, de educacion, immigracion, seguro sociales, welfare y problemas legales.

Para obtener mayor informacion, comuniquese con el Senor Ramos o con su asistente Senorita Vera Lopez, llamando al telefono 623-3431.

Letras al editor . . .

POMONA — El programa de navidad sera presentado por la escuela Marshall Junior High, el grupo coral y el grupo instrumental el martes 18 de Diciembre a las 7:30 p.m. en el gimnasio.

El coro esta bajo la direccion de la Sra. M. Susan Winckler y la banda y orquesta son dirijidas por el Sr. Robert Kirk Hadley.

El semestre termina el 28 de enero 1974; todavia hay tiempo para los estudiantes en mejorar sus grados.

Los administadores de la escuela quieren animar a los padres a que pasen y discutan cualquier cosa que sea o concierna a su estudiante.

Me dio mucho gusto leir en el papel que va a vir una columna en espanol.

El otro dia fue a comprar unas cosas por la primera ves onde se llama Pomona Mall. A mi me dio mucha tristeas ver tantos edificios abandonados y tanto dinero que parece que se a gastado en las esculturas y diferente cosas de arte. Parece que la communidad de hable espana no quiere a hacer nada.

No halle tiendas para comprar panes Mexicanos o tamales o tortillas hechas de mano. No halle onde comprar frutas o vegetables. No hai un centro onde uno puede llevar a la familia que no esta muy formale porque si no da miedo que va questar mucho dinero y al mismo tiempo pordiemos enceniar a nuestros ninos que hay honor y bellaza en las cosas de su herencia.

Estudios en de los que puedemos llaver que les ensienen las canciones y bailes latinos y artes. Muchos de nuestra generacion nos parientes no los encienaron nuestra generacion nos parientes no los encienaron nada ni la idioma hispana.

Que no puedemos nosotros de la communidad hispana a hacer algo para ayudarnos unos a los otros y al mismo tiempo ayudar a Pomona por que parece que a estado durmiendo por mucho tiempo como nosotros.

Anna Landeros, Pomona

Me intereso muchisimo su intencion anunciada el 2 de Diciembre de publicar una columna regular en espanol.

Habra miles de gente de habla espanola en esta region que pueden gozar y sacar provecho de estos articulos.

Ademas, cuando sea evidente que la demanda existe para continuir la columna, espero que ustedes pueden arreglarselas para anadir los acentos graficos que deben llevan muchas palabras espaolas.

Con todo deseo para el exito de su projecto, me quedo su S.S. y avido lector,

Floyd Stone, Pomona

Las Posadas en Claremont

CLAREMONT — Las Posadas presentadas en Padua Hills saca a luz la tradicion que observa la gente Mexicana en Mexico y partes de los Estados Unidos de America en honor del nacimiento del nino Jesucristo.

Toma parte en el sueno de Panchito asi como duerme al lado del pesebre construido por su padre Ramon.

La representacion del diablo por Julian Amador como intenta asustar a los pastores a que revelen el misterioso secreto del proximo nacimiento del nino Jesus, merece un gran aplauso.

La segunda porcion ensena a la gente del pueblo buscando para San Jose y la Virgen Maria en la casa de Panchito. Ocurre una gran fiesta con bailes, canciones, oraciones al nino Jesus y el tonido de campanas invitando a la genta a la misa de gallo.

Siguiendo las presentacion son invitados la audiencia a tomar merienda que consiste de chocolate y pan dulce. En la compania de los artistas puede divertirse con la presentacion de las mananitas que les da el bien venir y les entriega el mensaja de entusiasmo y afeccion de cordialidad que refiere la belleza de la cultura de la gente Mexicana.

Padua Hills presenta Los Posadas 14 de Noviembre a 5 de Enero, Miercoles, Sabado Y Domingo a las 2:30 p.m., Miercoles y Sabado a las 8:30 p.m. Merienda despues da cada funcion. El precio es $3.25 por persona; mas $.50 por la merienda.

Que pasa?

LOS ANGELES — "Navidad Es," un programa animado especial para los ninos, se ofrece en KMEX, Canal 34, el Domingo, 23 de Diciembre, de las 7 a las 7:30 p.m., y se va a repetir el Martes, 25 de Diciembre, de las 4:30 a las 5 p.m. "Navidad Es" es una produccion de Lutheran Television.

Oficina NAPP ofrece ayuda en Pomona

POMONA — La oficina en Pomona de Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP) es parte de un sistema de catorce centros vecindarios situados por todo el Condado de Los Angeles.

Las actividades que ofrece el personal del centro NAPP incluye empleos, educacion, mejoras a la vecindad, ayuda de imigracion, bien estar social y ayuda especial de emergencia en casos muy necesitados.

Los centros NAPP trabajan para ayudar a los residentes de la comunidad de dos modos. El centro ofrece ayuda directa a individuos y a familias quienes vienen al centro con varias clases de problemas personales y sociales.

NAPP tambien ayuda a miembros de la comunidad indirectamente; organizando a la gente para que se ayude a si misma. Por los esfuerzos de los grupos organizados en el centro NAPP, cambios importantes se han realizado en las organizaciones, agencias y corporaciones locales.

El Miercoles, el centro NAPP tiene a tres profesionales. El Sr. Rosario Baeza, de la Comision de Relaciones Humanas del Condado de Los Angeles; esta disponible para ayudar a personas con problemas relacionadas con residencias.

El Sr. Al Alvarado, administrador consultante de el Department of Public Social Services (DPSSS) esta disponible para ayudar a personas que tienen quejas en cuanto a falta de beneficios de asistencia a los cuales tienen derecho. El Sr. Alvarado es bilingue y ha ayudado mucho especialmente a personas que hablan espanol.

El Sr. Cruz Ramirez, de Departamento de Relaciones Humanas, esta disponible para entrevistar personas con respecto a problemas de la comunidad y servicios sociales.

El Centro NAPP ha tenido un buen programa para los ciudadanos jubilados. Se han organizado grupos, han ayudado a ciudadanos que tienen necesidad de servicios sociales y han proveido transportacion en caso de emergencia.

El Sr. Silva estara disponible para ayudar en las actividades y programas de ciudadanos jubilados.

El centro NAPP esta situado en 389 E. Center St. Las horas de despcho son de 8:30 a.m. a 5 p.m. de Lunes a Viernes.

Duarante la temporada de navidad el personal de NAPP estara haciendo arreglos para que familias necesitadas reciban una canasta especial con alimentos para los dias de fiesta. Aquellas personas que deseen recibir tal canasta o saben de alguna familia necesitada, deben de ponerse en contacto con el personal del centro NAPP, telefono 623-0741.

Mexico offers gas and diesel fuel to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Mexican government has made a "tentative offer" to sell Los Angeles two million gallons a month of gasoline and diesel fuel, city Administrative Officer C. Erwin Piper said Wednesday.

The city would be able to make such a purchase if it shared deliveries with the Department of Water and Power and the Southern California Rapid Transit District, he said.

The petroleum industry in Mexico is a government monopoly, under the control of Pemex. Mexico nationalized foreign petroleum holdings more than 30 years ago, and is self sufficient in petroleum, but has not been a major oil exporter, following a policy of using its petroleum resources for its own development.

Claim higher shoes hurting wine trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Platform shoes are hurting the wine industry.

Edy Wills, an Alsatian vintner, said in an interview the footwear industry is using so much cork for the towering shoe soles that there's not enough of good quality to cork wine bottles.

Navy places new USS California in fleet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Navy will soon have a USS California in the fleet again, bringing up to date a name that played an important part in naval annals from the days of gunboat diplomacy to World War II.

The nuclear frigate California, the sixth ship to bear the state's name, is being christened in Newport News, Va., this month.

California has been without a namesake in the fleet since the proud battleship California, sunk at Pearl Harbor but raised to fight again, was decommissioned in 1947.

State officials and the Navy League of the United States are busy organizing ceremonies to mark the commissioning of the new California which will be homeported in San Diego.

"We have been seeking out former California crewmen and hope to have them on hand for some of the ceremonies,'' says Peter L. Tweedt, national director of the League's 12th District.

"The old timers have been a great source for photos and items from the old Californias for a display we are planning in the state Capitol," he said.

Talking to the "old timers" is a lesson in naval history.

Fay E. Burton, 79, of Oceanside, served aboard the armored cruiser California, launched in San Francisco in 1904 and the second ship to represent the state.

"We went to Nicaragua in 1912 when a revolution broke out," he said. "Those were the days of gunboat diplomacy and we went right in."

Burton and other sailors "fought our way clear to Managua" and he recalled how well-armed rebels attempted to storm the train he was on.

The most famous of the Californias was the battlewagon commissioned at Mare Island in 1921.

That California, after years of service as flagship of the U.S. Battle Fleet, was caught in Pearl Harbor when Japanese planes attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.

Navy records show the ship was hit by three aerial torpedos that helped to sink her with only the superstructure left above the surface. But the California's guns were able to bring down two enemy planes during the battle that killed 53 of the crew.

The ship came back, however, and rejoined the war in 1944.

The California was one of the few battlewagons of World War II to do what she was designed for: cross the "T" of the enemy.

In the classic naval maneuver, the enemy ships are in a straight line and unable to fire in all directions without hitting their own ships while the opposing fleet can bring all its guns to bear.

This happened at the Battle of Surigao Strait in the Philippines in 1944 when the California helped destroy a Japanese surface fleet.

The once proud battleship was broken up for scrap in 1959 and all that was left was the wheel and binacle that were presented to the citizens of San Bernardino County.

Tweedt says the new California's commanding officer, Capt. Floyd H. Miller, Jr., "has promised to write each former crewman and tell them something of the new ship."

One of the first things the old sailors will probably note is that the new ship is only 10,000 tons as opposed to the old battleship's 32,600 tons.

The new ship, the first of her class, is designed to operate as part of a protective screen for a task force.

A far cry, the old sailors will recall, from the days when ships formed a screen for the mighty California, capital ship of the Navy.

Next feared crisis: toilet paper shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman warned Monday of the possibility of a toilet tissue shortage which he said would be "no laughing matter."

"I hope we don't have to ration toilet tissue, but that may become necessary in the future if we don't lift price controls on domestic pulp and begin to limit pulp export," said Rep. Harold Froehlich, RWis.

He said the General Services Administration recently asked for bids on 182,050 boxes of toilet tissue and "the agency received bids that fell far short of the total quantity needed."

Froehlich said a check he made with hotel purchasing agents showed "the paper situation is very tight."

"Unless price controls on domestic pulp are lifted, pulp exports are bound to increase. If pulp exports increase we are going to have a serious shortage of many vital paper products," said Froehlich.

The freshman lawmaker said he is preparing a bill "to limit pulp and waste paper export and exempt domestic pulp from price controls under the Economic Stabilization act."

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CHP takes aim on auto thieves

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The highway patrol is preparing an extensive campaign to wise up Californians about how to prevent the theft of their cars and trucks.

The public education program is part of the patrol's $3 million Vehicle Theft Control Project, launched July 1 to reduce auto theft —one of the state's biggest crime problems.

About 140,000 vehicles are stolen each year in California at a cost to state residents of $100 million.

Lt. William Oliver, training coordinator for the anti-theft project, said most auto thefts occur because "people are gullible. They always say, 'It can't happen to me."

"If people would take as much care with protecting their vehicles as they do with protecting the valuables in their homes," he said, "they wouldn't lose it (the vevehicle)."

To alert the public on how to combat the problem, he said, the patrol plans to distribute 2 million cards containing tips on auto theft prevention. He said it also is preparing radio and television spots on the problem, auto theft prevention presentations and films for high school driver education classes.

"We want to make the public aware of things they can do to prevent vehicle theft," Oliver said.

The patrol advises motorists to do these things to reduce the chances their vehicles will be stolen:

—Always lock your car, pocket the key and roll up the windows when leaving the vehicle. About half of all cars stolen were those in which the key was left in the ignition.

—Always park in well-lighted streets or lots where an attendant is on duty.

— Never leave packages, clothing or valuable items in view inside the car which could tempt a theft.

—Don't hide spare keys in the vehicle such as over the sun visor or in the glove compartment. Thieves know all the obvious places to look.

—Never park on the street in front of your residence, particularly at night, when you can park the vehicle in your garage.

—If you are stalled on a highway, don't leave the vehicle for any longer than necessary to get help. Otherwise, stay in the car with the doors locked and wait for police assistance, especially at night. Some thieves specialize in stealing abandoned cars.

Oliver said the vehicle owner who takes such precautions usually will prevent the amateur thief, who accounts for most auto thefts, from stealing his car. However, he said the professional thief — if given enough time—can get into almost any vehicle despite precautions and anti-theft devices such as a locked steering column.

"But the important thing in discouraging the professional thief from stealing a car is the time it takes the thief to get in," he said, stressing the thief is less likely to try and steal a locked car in a heavily traveled area because he does not want to risk being spotted while attempting to unlock a door.

"He would rather find the door open and get in," he said.

The patrol also offers these tips which could aid in recovery of a stolen car or prevent loss of money or valuables by the motorist:

—When parking in a commercial garage or lot, leave only the ignition key with the car and take all other keys including those for the house and office. Thieves have been known to make duplicates of keys in such circumstances to gain access to a home or office at a later date.

— Memorize your license plate number to aid in efforts to identify your stolen vehicle if it is recovered.

—Mark vehicle accessories such as radios, stereo equipment, special wheels and hubcaps with your license number to aid in identification, if stolen.

—Never leave credit cards in a parked car. A thief can purchase thousands of dollars in merchandise in a matter of hours with a stolen credit card.

'IDLER SPECIMEN' FOR SALE
1804 U.S. silver dollar

Money clips

'King of American coins' offered for record price

By MORT REED

James F. Ruddy, president of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., has announced the offering of the "King of American Coins," the famous United States 1804 Silver dollar. This coin has been known throughout the years as the "Idler Specimen," because it was once owned by William Idler, prominent Philadelphia coin collector and dealer.

In the intervening years since leaving the Idler estate, it has been in the collection of four other numismatic connoisseurs including the World Wide Coin Company. Max Mehl, a famous Fort Worth, Texas dealer once wrote a sentimental description of the famous silver dollar when he offered one for sale in 1941.

"In all the history of numismatics," wrote Mehl, "There is not today and there has never been a single coin which was the subject of so much romance, interest, comment, and upon which so much has been written, talked about and discussed as the United States silver dollar of 1804."

While there may be coins of greater rarity, based on the number of known specimens, none has enjoyed the popularity of the 1804 dollar. This is due by-and-large to the fact that it was the first coin of United States issues to be considered rare.

Of the 15 known specimens of the 1804 silver dollar, the Idler specimen is considered the finest. Being in what numismatics classify as 'Choice Condition.'

What Mehl failed to mention was that this particular coin is also the most controversial piece ever struck by a United States Mint. It was not coined in 1804 and while it was made within official minting facilities; on mint machinery; with the knowledge and approval of the director, it was not coined until sometime in 1833. And then as representative specimen for a special occasion and not for general circulation.

This coin is currently offered at $165,000 (a new price record, if realized, for any U.S. coin) by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. It is just one of a number of illustrious offerings made by this firm in recent years although Bowers and Ruddy specialize in scarce and rare coins and most of the famous collectors items sooner or later pass through their hands.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES
December 1, 1973
Nickel Coins

Paramount Nickel Coin Portfolios have enjoyed a 63 point increase in exactly 60 days. From October 1, 1973 to November 1, 1973, nine selected coins in the portfolio climbed from $1,000 to $1,063 for an average annual yield of $378.

Senior citizens' hero

Get set, Grand Teton: Petzoldt is coming back

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Sixty-five-year-old mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, who late this month will lead his ninth winter climb of 13,770-foot Grand Teton, says with a chuckle, "I'll probably stop when I'm 80."

About 30 graduates of Petzoldt's National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) here will go with the famous climber on his annual assault of the peak, where snowy winds reach 70 knots and the temperature drops to 40 below. The climb will begin Dec. 28.

Petzoldt, who has led an active life as a mountain climber, gets a kick out of questions about his age, one of the reasons his winter climbs annually attract national attention.

"I went to an old folks home once and they were really enthusiastic. They were my fans, and I guess they really stay glued to the radio when we're up there."

Petzoldt began guiding in the Tetons in 1924, pioneering many of the climbing trails, as well as winter climbing techniques, clothing and equipment. He has his own company now.

Last frontier

Winter mountaineering is possibly the last frontier, however, because so few attempt it. "We're doing things that just haven't been done before,' he said.

Petzoldt believes Grand Teton is a more formidable mountain than Everest in winter because of the extreme subzero temperatures and strong winds. He doesn't believe in killing people to climb it.

"We don't risk our necks just to say we climbed a mountain. It's part of our school and the instruction for the students," he said.

Last year strong winds and subzero temperatures forced [illegible] team of the party back from the peak, but a [illegible] the next day allowed some of the party to make it. Petzoldt himself did not attempt the peak.

The climbers will leave Dec. 28 from the park headquarters of Grand Teton National Park at Moose. In the next few days they will fight the winds and temperatures, eating freeze-dried foods, and sleeping in snow caves. They will have radio communication with park headquarters.

No serious accidents

No serious accidents have occured so far on Petzodlt's winter climbs of Grand Teton, which began in 1965. He says it's because his people know what they're doing.

"In the summer you can get away with some errors," says the veteran of hundreds of climbs, "but in the winter you can't make mistakes without paying very dearly."

Petzoldt's winter assaults have made the summit only twice, last year and in 1969. Women also make the rugged climb, and this year two women will be among the climbers again: Christine Lovgren, 25, of Allison Park, Pa., and Margaret L. Low, 24, of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Avalanches are always a worry, but Petzoldt says they are part of the adventure. "There's not really much you can do to escape one," he says. "It's much better to learn how to avoid avalanches, rather than how to get out of one."

French found it

Vermont was discovered by the French in 1609.

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America and the future of man

Can law survive use as cure-all for Americans?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th of 20 essays by leading men in the world's academic community. The writer of this essay died recently and this is believed to be one of his last writings before death. He was Jackson Eli Reynolds professor of law at Stanford University. Herein he discusses the survival of law in a mass society.)

By HERBERT PACKER

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Today, the Rule of Law is under attack. Public regard for the law is said to be at a low ebb.

In my view, this alleged disregard stems from two related factors: (1) People expect too much from the law and (2) as a society, we are in a good deal of conflict about just what we want from the law.

I shall try to illuminate both of these themes, after a preliminary discussion of what the "Rule Of Law" means, and try to suggest a more realistic view of what the law can do and thereby to achieve a true regard for the Rule of Law.

The distinguished philosopher John Rawls calls the Rule of Law "justice as regularity." It involves the following features: The legal system must not require people to do or to avoid conduct that they cannot reasonably be required to do or to avoid: there can be no offense against law without an existing law; the judicial process must operate fairly and evenhandedly; any legal system must require some form of due process.

What is forbidden

The criminal sanction is the branch of the law that defines forbidden conduct through issuing commands and prescribes what shall be done with those people who are found guilty, through the processes established by law. It most readily illustrates how the ideal of the Rule of Law is viewed by most people.

The criminal sanction involves both substance — what kind of conduct is forbidden — and procedure — how the courts and other agencies of government proceed against a person accused of crime.

There is a good deal of current dispute, both in public and in the Supreme Court of the United States, about just how certain basic procedural requirements, like those embodied in the Bill of Rights, should be interpreted.

There are two basic attitudes, reflected in what I call two different models of the criminal process, that animate the tension that exists:

The due Process model emphasizes the individual rights of persons who are accused of having committed crimes. The Crime Control model emphasizes efficiency in repressing and preventing criminal conduct. Debate has occupied both political parties since the Miranda decision in 1966, which was said to have made it more difficult for the police to obtain and use confessions.

Substance first

I believe that, notwithstanding the great differences over how the courts should interpret the Bill of Rights (including the great contemporary debates over confessions, searches and seizures and the death penalty) the main issues that affect how we look at the Rule of Law are not procedural but substantive. That is, they affect the behavior content of the criminal law.

Substantive issues, what kind of conduct the law should make criminal, are both logically and practically anterior to the important porcedural issues.

There are certain functions that almost everyone agrees the criminal law must maintain. The criminal law tells us not to intentionally, recklessly, or negligently kill another human being (with certain well-defined exceptions like self-defense); not to take another's property against his will; not to commit burglary, robbery, rape or arson. There is virtually unanimous agreement in our society that these commands are a Good Thing.

To that extent, almost everyone believes in the Rule of Law; no one wants the law of the jungle to take over. That being so, one should distinguish between mandatory and optional uses of the criminal sanction.

By "mandatory," I refer to crimes like those listed above. By "optional," I refer to all other forms of conduct that we choose to treat as criminal.

Rights of might

The great 19th Century philosopher John Stuart Mill said: "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others."

Now, that statement does not by itself solve any problems. But it is a very useful starting point for distinguishing between "mandatory" and "optional" uses of the criminal sanction.

Now, turning to my principal theme, how can it be shown that Americans expect too much from the criminal law? We are as a people impatient, demanding of results and terribly moralistic. The "noble experiement" of Prohibition illustrates every element of my description.

If we don't like something, we tend to pass a law against it (thereby demonstrating our orientation toward quick and easy solutions to complicated social problems).

Our Puritan ethos, combined with our readiness to embrace the criminal law as an avenue to solving social problems, was very characteristic of Americans, both in the early 1920s and today. Yet Prohibition convinced many of us that it is very difficult to solve a serious social problem by passing a law.

Pushing laws too far

The stubborn fact that people were unwilling to give up alcohol made Prohibition unenforceable.

Worse yet, attempts to enforce it brought about use of such procedural devices as unconstitutional searches and seizures and consequently the erosion of human liberty through government snooping that still plagues us. This is an historic example of what happens to ideals of human autonomy through overextension of the criminal law.

We should be very reserved about what uses we make of the criminal law aside from the "mandatory" crimes.

The moralistic spirit that moves Americans to make criminal so many "optional" forms of conduct has brought about many abuses that plague the Rule of Law.

The use of the criminal sanction, to be justified, must meet some minimal standards that are generated by the Rule of Law. Certain measures of "cost-benefit" ratio must be met by "optional" uses of the criminal sanction. They include:

1. The conduct is prominent in most people's view of socially threatening behavior, and is not condoned by any significant segment of society.

2. Subjecting it to the criminal sanction is not inconsistent with the goals of punishment.

3. Suppressing it will not inhibit socially desirable conduct.

4. It may be dealt with through evenhanded and nondiscriminatory enforcement.

5. Controlling it through the criminal process will not expose that process to severe qualitative or quantitative strains.

6. There are no reasonable alternatives to the criminal sanction for dealing with it.

Let us illustrate the application of these criteria (referring to the numbers used above) by discussing the contemporary drug problem.

Decriminalizing pot

Taking the least controversial aspect of that problem—marijuana—

(1) I doubt very much whether selling, possessing and using marijuana is prominent in most people's view of socially threatening behavior, and a recent presidential commission has shown many people are convinced that the criminal law should not occupy this area.

(2) If the goals of punishment are not primarily to exact vengeance but rather to prevent socially undesirable conduct, have these goals really been advanced by the use of the criminal sanction against marijuana?

(3) However, most of us are still a long way from thinking that this application of the criminal sanction inhibits socially useful conduct. We are hardly in a position to congratulate ourselves on complying with this criterion.

(4) So many people currently use marijuana that it is quite impossible for the police and prosecutors to be evenhanded and nondiscriminatory. If you are either black or young the chances of your being arrested on a marijuana charge are much greater than they are for, say, middle-class, middle-aged users.

(5) Qualitative strains on the criminal process (like the indiscriminate use of illegal searches and seizures, preventive detention, electronic snooping devices or police decoys, pay-offs to the police by sellers of drugs) have been and are so much a part of the war on drugs, so much a part of the diminution of freedom for our citizens, that we are gradually losing the battle to retain our civil liberties.

Quantitative strains (look at the overloaded calendars of our courts) are so much a part of what we have done to ourselves through these "optional" uses of the criminal sanction that one is simply aghast.

Finally, there is the last criterion. (6) Is there any reasonable alternatives to using the criminal sanction against marijuana? Yes, we can simply take the criminal law out of this area, and decriminalize marijuana.

Decriminalization (a word that everyone needs to think about) involves leaving our morals to other institutions of our society—families, churches, schools, rather than to the criminal sanction.

There are many "optional uses of the criminal sanction: abortion, sexual deviation, prostitution, pornography, gambling, narcotics addiction—the list could be extended further. The use of the criminal sanction to repress everything that we most dislike about our environment condemns us to endure the nastiness that is the gist of "efficient" police and prosecutorial work.

Also, it overburdens all the institutions of the criminal law (crowded courts, overloaded prisons).

Through our overuse of the criminal sanction we have placed ourselves in a situation that resembles some aspects of our foreign policy, in which our commitments outstrip our capacities. The consequence may well be that we risk the collapse of the Rule of Law.

Next Sunday: Professor Philip Kurland, professor of law, University of Chicago.)

Channel oil drilling OK likely soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton is expected to clear the way soon for additional drilling for oil and gas production in the Santa Barbara Channel off the California coast, according to government sources.

An Interior Department official said the expected action is an outgrowth of the need to develop new sources of fuel because of the energy shortage.

Morton is expected to approve exploratory drilling on 35 leases held by several oil companies, but will hold up permission for production drilling pending an Interior Department enviromnemtal impact study.

A well blowout in 1969 caused a massive oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel, fouling the beaches with oil and causing a heavy kill of marine life and birds. The government suspended production and drilling at the time, and since then there has been only limited production from existing wells.

Morton is expected to decide within three weeks whether to allow Exxon Corp. to conduct developmental drilling and production in the Santa Ynez area of the channel.

Very gentle snake

Circus and carnival snake charmers favor one of the largest of the species of serpents for their work, the Indian Rock Python. It attains a growth of over 20 feet and has a very gentle disposition.

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astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Dec. 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're still not your old, reliable self in meeting obligations. You'll be looking for the escape hatch again today to duck things.

TAURUS ,April 20-May 20) The one who is closest to your heart will be the one you will be least tolerant of today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to confront your spouse with a major domestic issue needing his approval. Wait till he's more receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should try to do your work today without soliciting another's help. You'll wind up with an uncooperative "straw boss."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Turn a deaf ear toward anyone who has a situation for you to invest in now. It may be good for them but not so hot for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Best you don't plan to be too footloose and fancy-free today. Certain domestic obligations look like they'll shorten your leash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Want to be your own man today? Steer clear of a guy who likes to think for others. He's already got your day mapped out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be put on the spot by one who wants to borrow something. You'd rather refuse but you won't.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let friends and associates do their own thing. Try to boss them and you won't get any cooperation. You'll just make them sore.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone from behind the scenes will try to manipulate your thinking today. Don't let him know he's got your goat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have to be careful you don't make unreasonable demands on a friend. He doesn't want to be imposed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To keep the peace, you are apt to yield to pressure and agree to something you don't want to do. Openly state your viewpoint.

Your Birthday
Dec. 16

You may have to work a little harder this year. Later, when you total the score, it will be worth the effort. Major advancements are yours if you produce.

For Monday, Dec. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Mors harmonious conditions prevail today where personal relationships are concerned. A meeting of minds is now possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will get greater enjoyment from your work over the next few days and you'll find co-workers more co-operative. Be productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very lucky for the one you care for. He's equally fortunate for you. What you collectively do benefits both.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any changes you're thinking of making that will affect the family as a whole should work out well at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today and tomorrow, schedule activities that won't tie you down. You'll do better if you handle things personally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial dealings look favorable at this time. Money should be easier to come by. Ask for what you want if bargaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a fortunate cycle if you use initiative. Concentrate on your most important projects. Be positive. Expect success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days you'll be able to see opportunities where others can't. Keep your own counsel, follow your intuition.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will find a better method to handle an involvement important to you. Make the change. Don't just talk about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A key individual will be willing to help you attain your goals. Don't broadcast what he can do for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment is particularly keen today. Do your own thinking. Act upon your own conclusions, not those of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are developing whereby you stand to gain through arrangements with others. Keep up with matters of joint interest.

Your Birthday
Dec. 17

A major change is in store for you this year and it will be to your liking. New interests will be explored and some travel is involved.

Stamps

Germany honors its suffragettes

With more than a passing nod to women's lib movements, Germany has announced the issuance of four 40 Pfennig stamps for January 15, in honor of four famous women. The subjects will be:

—LUISE OTTO-PETERS (March 26, 1819 — March 13, 1895); pioneer of the German Women's Movement and founder of the General Association of German Women.

—HELENE LANGE (April 9, 1848, May 15, 1930); considered spiritual leader of German women's role, concentrating largely on upgrading women's education, especially for teaching.

—GERTRUD BAEUMER (September 12, 1873, March 25, 1954); dedicated to social activity and women's place therein, co-publisher (with Helene Lange) of the weekly "The Women" and member of the Ministry of the Interior, as well as League of Nations delegate.

—ROSA LUXEMBOURG (March 15, 1871, January 15, 1919); probably the most famous of the four women outside Germany. She was of Polish heritage, a dedicated leftist who, with Karl Liebknecht founded the radical "Spartacus League" after World War I, from which the German Communist Party developed. She was assasinated.

—GERMANY (DDR): November 13 — 6 values — Paintings by old masters. Featured are: Child with doll by Christian Lebrecht Vogel, Virgin Mary with rose by Parmingianino; Women with fair hair tresses by Rubens; White-dressed Lady by Titian; Archimedes by Domenico Fetti and A Bunch of Flowers by Jan D. de Heem. Also on November 20 a 35 Pf. stamp was released in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights.

—LIBERIA: December 14 — 6 stamps and a souvenir sheet. To mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus, famous astronomer, physician, lawyer, lecturer and teacher. Each stamp bears a portrait of Copernicus, at various times of his life. The face value of the stamps and souvenir sheet is $1.30. Add 16 cents for postage and 30 cents for certification, if wanted. Order from the Liberian Philatelic Agency, 261 Broadway, Room 702-D, New York 10007.

—TURKEY: Nobember 10 100 kurus — regular stamp for the 35th death anniversary of Ataturk. December 10 — 6 values — Turkish export products, such as cotton, grapes, figs, citrus fruit, tobacco and hazelnuts.

—INDIA: Nobember 25 — 20 P — Silver Jubilee of National Cadet Corps. November 14 — 20 P —Children's Day 1973. Design shows a portion of a painting "Children at Play" by Miss Bela Raval.

The French Post Office announced that the Service Philatelique des Postes et Telecommunications, 4 rue H. Lebas, 75436 PARIS CEDEX 09, France sells the following stamps by mail: France, Reunion, Andorra, UNESCO, Council of Europe, French precancelled stamps and the permanent issues of Monaco.

The 18th edition of the English language Stamp Catalog of Switzerland issued by The Amateur Collector Ltd. has now been released. There are an unprecedented number of price increases, 7424 against only 46 reductions.

There is an interesting introduction on page three which will give the collector of Swiss stamps additional assurance that they are one of the finest investments in philately. One hundred and sixteen pages with many illustrations. The price is $4.75 post paid. Order from Amateur Collector Ltd., 151-D Park Road, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8, England or Philatelic Supply Co., Clinton Corners, N. Y. 12514.

Cyprus has prepared 1973 albums containing all the commemorative sets issued in 1973. The price is one pound ten pence Cyprus currency, current rate of exchange at your post office where an international money order may be obtained. Send order to Department of Posts, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Religious themes are featured in the latest issue of the 100-page TOPICAL TIME, stamp journal of the 10,000-member American Topical Association. The cover story describes the history behind the new Monaco Christmas creche stamps.

Send stamped addressed envelope for details to K. L. Keldenich, P. O. Box 1062-D, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201, or send 75 cents for a copy of the handbook "How to Collect Topical Stamps for Fun and Relaxation."

Collectors of Postal Stationery may want to inquire with the U. S. Postal Stationery Society, Fred J. Kolcz, Membership Chairman, Box 164-D, Westmont, Illinois 60559. Membership benefits include subscription to their bi-monthly publication.

Reagan makes wish

State Capitol's Yule tree without lights

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For the first time in decades, the Christmas tree in the state Capitol has no lights.

Instead of colorful light bulbs, the huge tree is adorned with 100 paper angels.

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked cub scouts to make the angels for the tree, which was placed in the Capitol's east wing for the first time because the century old west wing has been deemed unsafe if an earthquake should strike.

During a Christmas ceremony Friday at the tree, Reagan told a jampacked audience: "If I had a Christmas wish, it would be that the energy crisis will be over soon."

"If I had a second Christmas wish," the governor added, it would be that the old west wing of the Capitol "would be made strong again and it will continue to be the Capitol."

The legislature has ordered the west wing closed by Jan. 1. Reagan has permitted the lawmakers to decide whether to reconstruct the old west wing for future use by the legislature or to build a new Capitol.

The final decision on the west wing will be made during the 1974 legislative session. Top Democrats want to construct a new Capitol.

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Has weather broadcast for forecast anytime of day. Operates on battery or house current. Clear, long range reception. Save.
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Plays 33⅓, 45-rpm records. Double-walled polyethylene cabinet. Built-in adapter. Flanged plug for safety. Charge it.
13.88 3 Days

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Brushes up-down and around for effective cleaning. Four serrated bristle brushes. Recharges automatically.
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8 pushbutton controls let you blend any food to just-right consistency. 5-cup glass jar. Charge it and save at K mart.

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Operates on one 9-volt battery. With earphone, strap. Save now.

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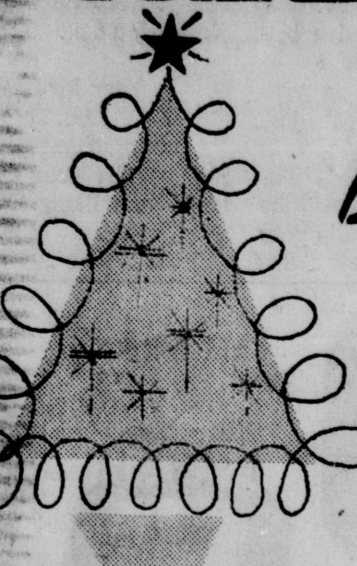

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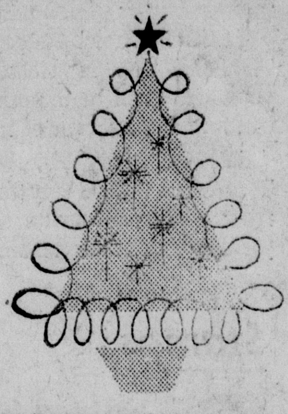

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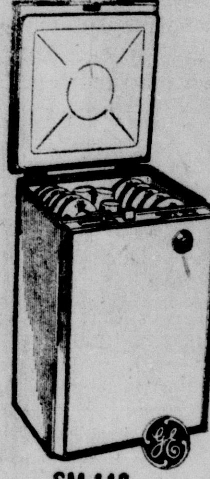

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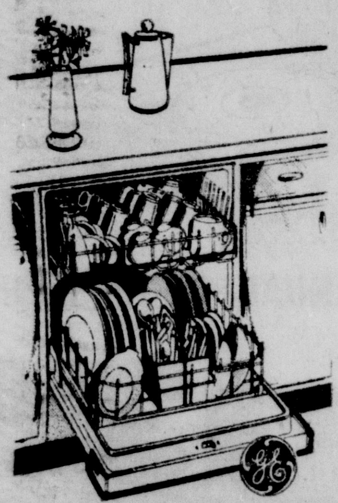

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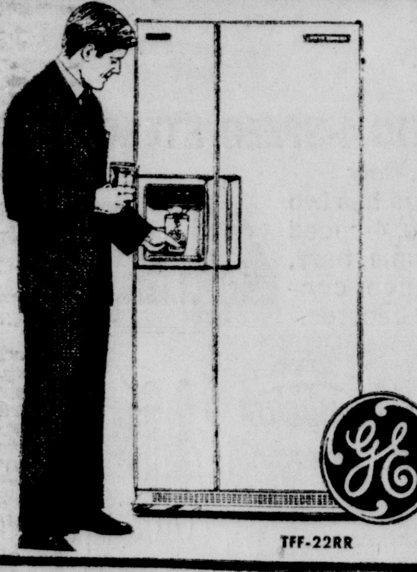

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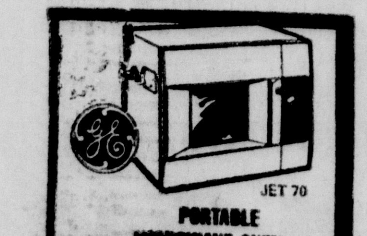

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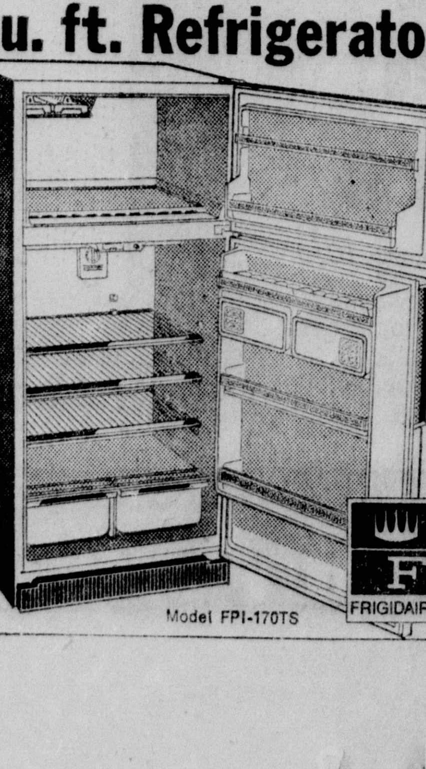
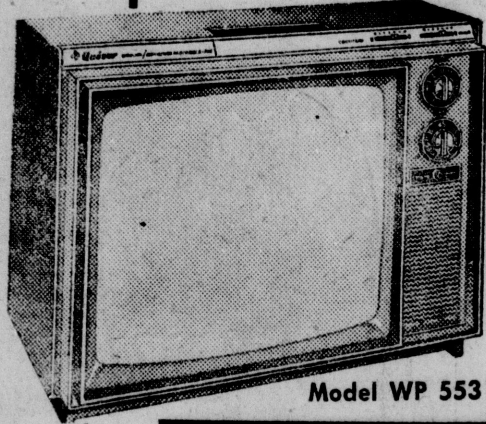


Model FPI-170TS



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23" COLOR TV

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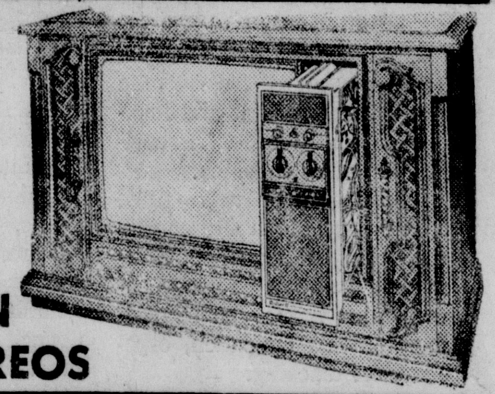

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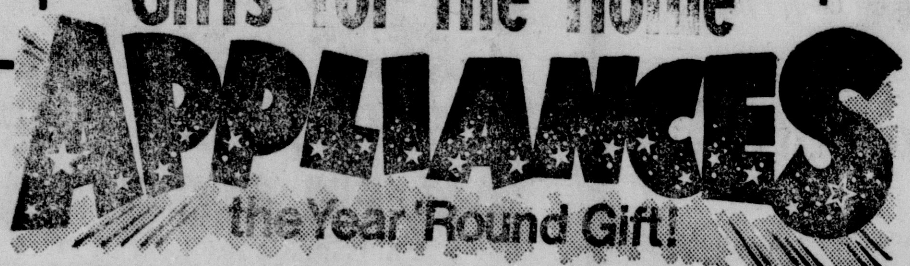

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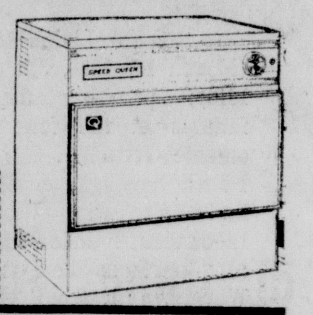

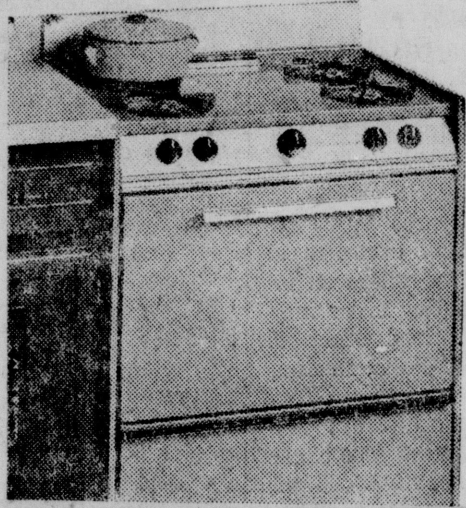

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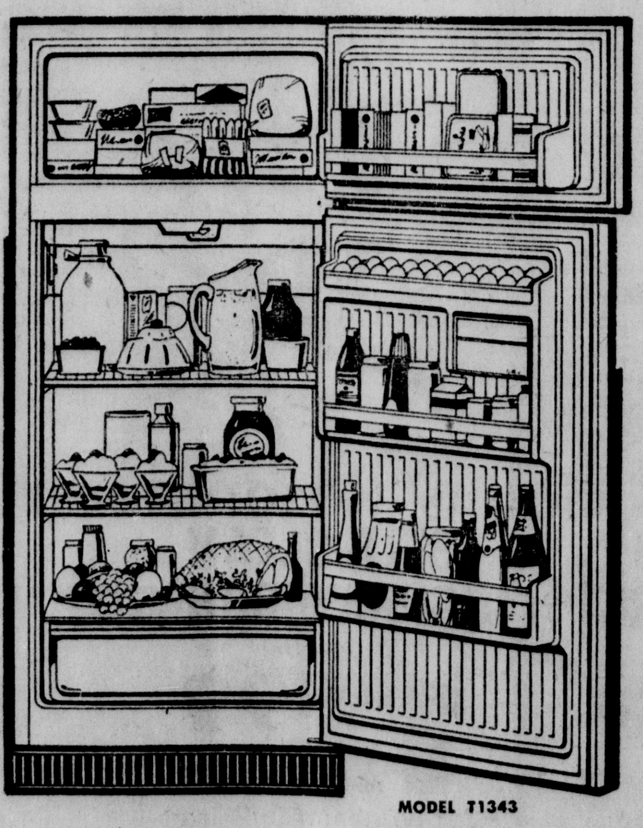

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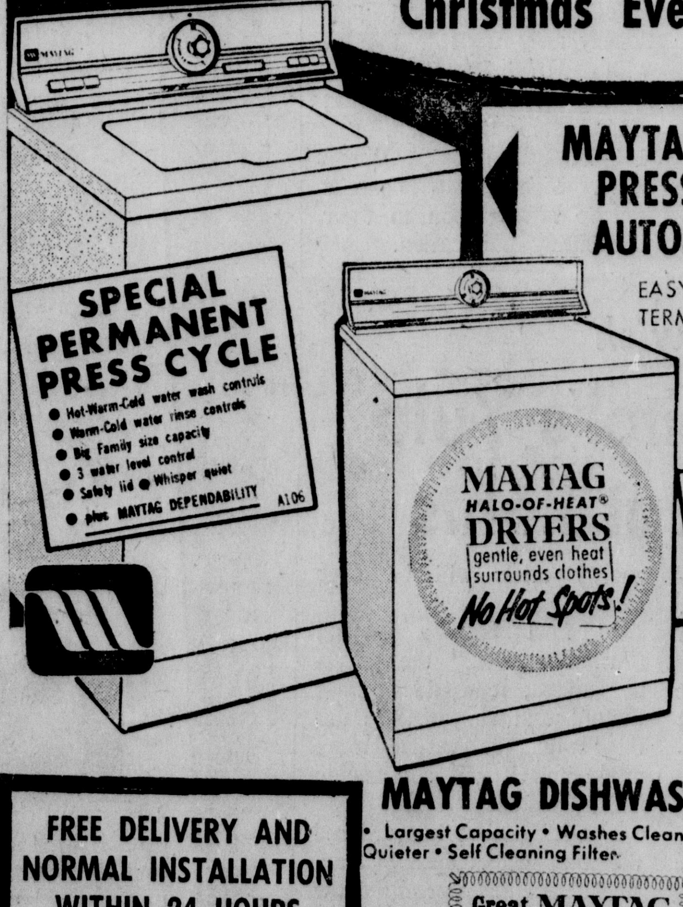
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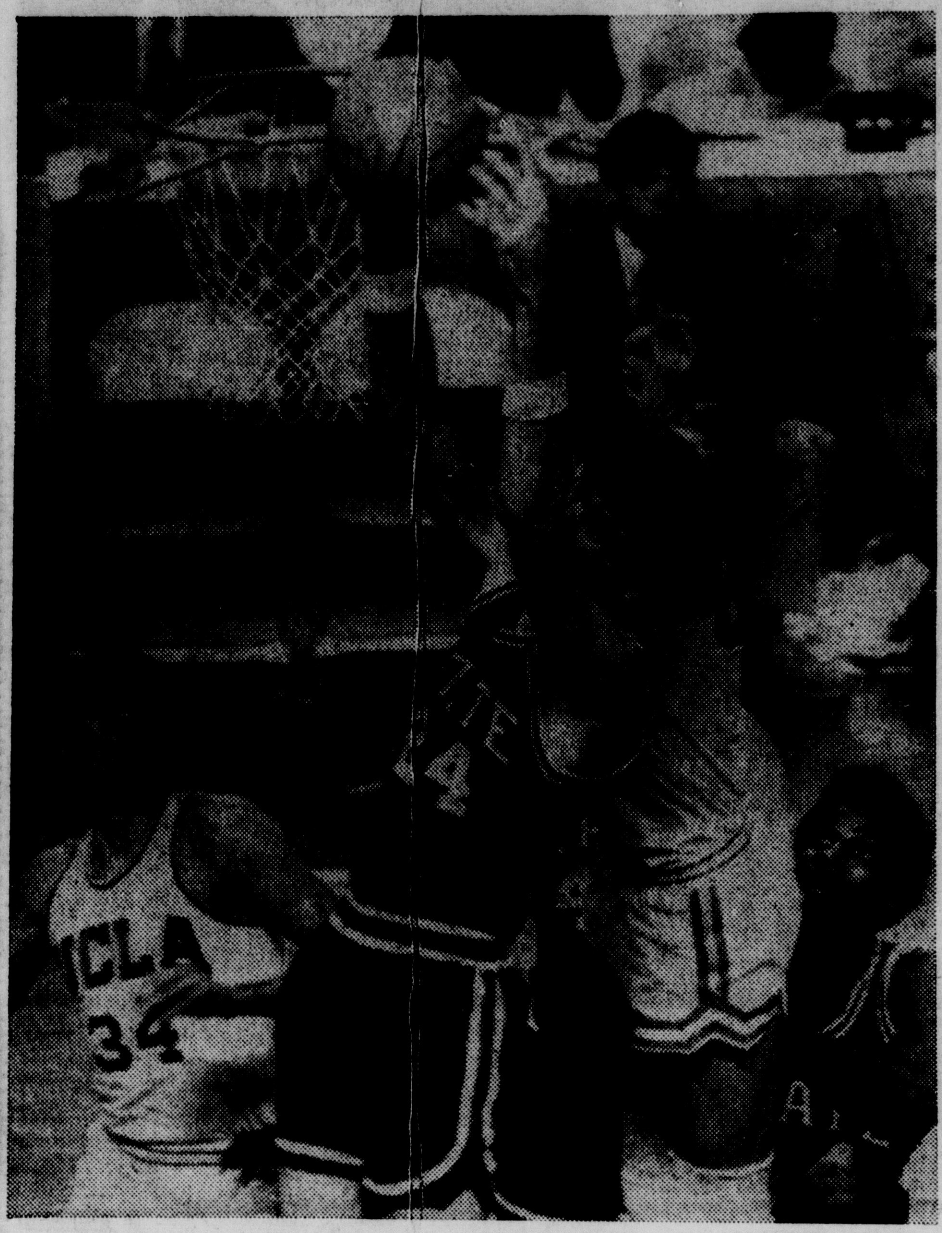
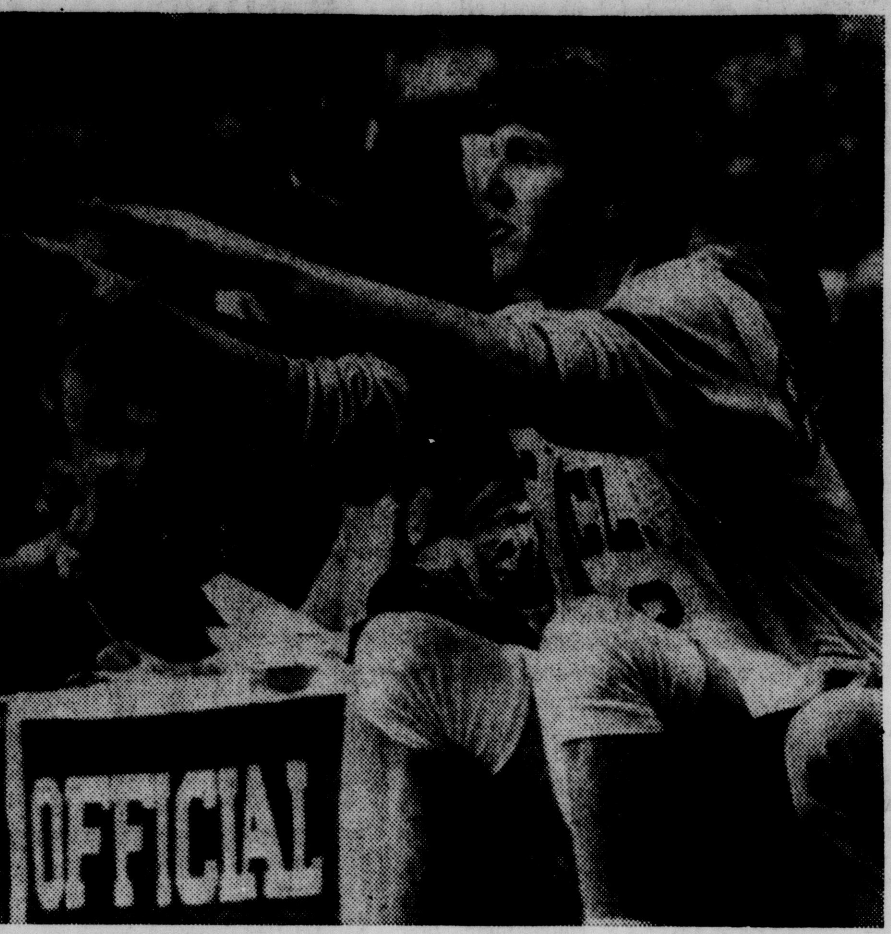
Walton comes to the rescue, 84-66

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports





United Press photo

IN COMPLETE CONTROL

Whether it was in the game or on the bench, UCLA's Bill Walton was getting the job done. The Bruins whipped North Carolina St. in the dream matchup, 84-66.

UCLA star sits out half of game with N.C. State

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Top ranked UCLA's 78-game winning streak was in jeopardy Saturday before big Bill Walton answered the call.

Walton, benched with four personal fouls after only eight minutes of the first half of the Bruins' nationally televised tussle against second ranked North Carolina State, returned with 9:49 left to play and UCLA holding only a two point lead.

"Walton came in when we really needed him," said teammate Keith Wilkes whose hot shooting kept UCLA in the game until the 6-foot-11 Walton could return. "Without Walton, it was bleak. But it's the kind of thing where the show has to go on. We knew he would give us a lift and he did."

Before Walton could get the adrenaline flowing again, however, Steve Nuce hit a 15-foot jump shot from the corner for the Wolfpack and the 4,000 North Carolinians inside the jam-packed St. Louis Arena went wild.

But the challengers from the south were about to learn why the west coast team has won seven straight NCAA titles.

Walton ambled down court and laid the ball through the hoop for a two-point UCLA lead. Then he raced to the other end and grabbed a rebound. Tommy Curtis hit a jump shot and converted a free throw, Wilkes hit two straight baskets, Curtis again, then Walton and the Bruins had outscored the Wolfpack 17-2 over a four minute period to coast off to with an 84-66 victory.

"I knew that I could always bring Walton back in," said UCLA coach John Wooden. "If we lost him, it might be bleak but as long as I could bring him back in—and North Carolina State knew it—it meant something."

Wooden had high praise for Wilkes, who finished with a game-high 27 points, and called him "truly an All American." Wooden also said that forward Dave Meyers "played his finest game for us."

Walton had outplayed N.C. State's Tom Burleson through the first eight minutes of the contest and the Bruins held a 15-10 lead before he went to the bench with his fourth personal.

The Wolfpack, however, grabbed the lead at 21-20 on a 20-foot jump shot by 5-5 guard Monty Towe and held a 33-32 halftime advantage.

Three quick baskets by Meyers after the intermission put UCLA back in front and the team's were tied 54-54 on Nuce's basket shortly after Walton's return.

It was all UCLA after that, however, as the Bruins went on to score 30 of the game's final 42 points.

The loss stopped North Carolina State's winning streak at 29, and perhaps ended any speculation that the Wolfpack rather than the Bruins had the nation's best team last year when both were undefeated but North Carolina State was barred from meeting UCLA in the NCAA tournament because it was on probation for recruiting violations.

This game, on the same St. Louis Arena floor where the Bruins won their seventh successive NCAA title last March, was to be N.C. State's chance at grabbing what glory they missed last year but once Walton came back into the game, the Wolfpack dreams were shattered.

Keith Wilkes, who finished with 27 points, and Meyers carried the load for the Bruins while Walton was on the bench. Wilkes, hitting jump shots from 15 feet and grabbing rebounds inside, also did a superlative defensive job on N.C. State's jumping David Thompson. Wilkes finished with 27 points.

The 6-7, 205-pound Meyers threw around UCLA's brawn under the basket and his three quick baskets that opened the second half were important in building the victory.

Burleson was given more room to maneuver at center with Walton out of the game, but Burleson left with his third personal foul less than three minutes after Walton was benched by Coach Johhny Wooden.

Walton finished with 11 points and Meyers had 15. Thompson led the Wolfpack with 17 points.

The matchup drew a standing-room only crowd of 18,461.

Woody resumes Buckeye practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio State Buckeyes return to practice Tuesday after a three-day rest period, to prepare for their Rose Bowl game against Southern California.

Ohio State will drill twice more here before flying from snow to sunshine and West Coast workouts for the Jan. 1 battle with the Trojans.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said after Friday's practice session he didn't think the weekend layoff would hurt the team.

"Those two straight days of practice after we get back will be the equivalent of a full week's work during the season," Hayes said. "Ordinarily we only work hard the first two days of each week anyway."

Fullback Champ Henson, who vowed he would be ready for the Rose Bowl after undergoing surgery for a knee injury sustained in the second game of the season, ran well Friday.

"The leg felt better than it has," Henson said. "Of course, I haven't been hit on it yet, and you can't be sure until then. It's partly mental, I know, but I'll try not to let it affect me."

The Buckeyes kicking picture is still blurred by the loss of Tom Skaldany with a broken ankle suffered against Michigan Nov. 24.

Big Lee Roy king of boards

Williams sets Cal Poly record in win

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

POMONA — Lee Roy Williams is the new king of the boards at Cal Poly.

Poly's big man led the way Saturday in grabbing a school record 33 rebounds to lead the Broncos to a 90-78 win over touring Wheaton College (Illinois) at Kellogg Gym.

But Poly will need Williams to do more of the same next week when the Broncos tackle the likes of Long Beach State, North Dakota State and Nevada, Las Vegas.

Williams, a 6-9 senior, is developing into an outstanding basketball player as he has added mobility and durability to his size. He is finally gaining the needed experience and confidence he missed in high school when he didn't play ball at Los Angeles' Crenshaw High.

"I feel real good," Williams said after the win. "I think I am hustling more this year. I feel better since losing 15 pounds during the summer. I just wish I started playing when I was younger."

His 33 rebounds breaks the record of 25 set by Artist Gilbert in 1962 and Paul Scranton in 1966.

"He was just swooping those balls," Poly coach Don Hogan said. "Our offense ran well tonight because of Le Roy's domination of the boards. It was a good win for us because we didn't know what to expect."

Poly played running basketball Saturday night and simply ran past the visiting Crusaders.

Williams and Horace Aubrey each scored 21 points to pace the Broncos' scoring. While Williams had 18 of his in the second half, Aubrey had 16 in the first 20 minutes.

As a team, Poly enjoyed a huge 52-36 edge in rebounding and made 48 per cent of its shots while Wheaton connected on 40 per cent. Besides everything else, Williams made eight of 12 shots.

Defensively, the Broncs held Wheaton guard Randy Pfund to 16 points, his season low. He averaged 26.8 points a game in the Crusaders' first four contests.

Guard John Lawther, a California product from Villa Park, led Wheaton with 21 points while center Steve Clum grabbed 14 rebounds.

Poly jumped out to a 21-10 lead but Wheaton took control by outscoring the hosts, 19-3, in a five-minute stretch to move ahead, 29-24. However, Poly bounced back to take a 42-41 halftime lead.

The Broncs surged ahead in the opening minutes of the second half and never looked back.

Poly will take a 2-3 record against powerful Long Beach State Wednesday night while Wheaton is 0-5 heading for UC Irvine Monday night.

San Dimas Tourney of Champions gets underway at MSAC Monday

SAN DIMAS — The second annual San Dimas Tournament of Champions for high school basketball teams opens play Monday night at Mt. San Antonio College.

Four teams will see action Monday night, with the first round being completed Tuesday evening in the same gym.

Host San Dimas (2-4) opens the tournament against defending CIF 4-A champion Verbum Dei at 7 p.m.

Then San Antonio League member Ganesha (4-1) will battle last year's runnerup in the CIF 4-A playoffs, Pasadena, at 8:30 p.m.

San Dimas and Ganesha are the only two valley schools competing in the eight-team tournament, which boasts some of the toughest schools in California.

The second night will see Murphy take on Morningside at 7 p.m. and Covina confront St. Elizabeth of Oakland at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament will take the day off Wednesday, begin the semifinals Thursday, and stage the finals Friday.

Morningside is the defending tournament champion, having knocked off Verbum Dei last year in the finals, 62-53.

Ganesha, Covina and St. Elizabeth are new to the tourney this year, taking the places of Upland, Damien and San Joaquin Memorial.

Both Ganesha and Covina made it to the CIF 3-A playoffs last year, while St. Elizabeth claimed the Northern California championship.

The other four teams along with San Dimas participated in the '72 T of C and were invited to return based on their continued basketball excellence as well as their past record.

The Tournament of Champions does not have the host of individual stars as in 1972, but overall has a better team balance.

Montreal whips Kings at Forum by 6-2 margin

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Henri Richard scored one goal and had two assists while Jacques Lemaire and Frank Mahovlich each had a goal and an assist as the Montreal Canadiens skated to a 6-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

The Canadiens are unbeaten in six games and the Kings have not defeated them in their last 15 meetings.

In keeping pace with Boston, the NHL's Eastern Division leaders, Montreal built up an early 3-0 lead. The second-place Canadiens trail Boston by three points.

Lemaire took only 50 seconds after the opening face-off to put Montreal on top. He slapped in a 25-footer for his 12th goal of the season.

Richard made it 2-0 when he came from behind the net to stuff in an easy shot off the skate of goalie Gary Edwards. Then Lemire assisted on Yvan Cournoyer's first goal in seven games. Cournoyer's 16th goal of the season came on a power play midway through the second period.

The Kings finally scored two minutes into the third period when defenseman Sheldon Kannegiesser got his first goal since coming to the team from the New York Rangers. But Guy LaPointe fired a 25-footer and then Pete Mahovlich faked Edwards out on a breakaway to put the game away.

Randy Rodda added a meaningless goal for Los Angeles with 3:06 remaining but Frank Mahovlich, on another assist by Richard, countered with the last tally at the 18:03 mark.

Sharks rally against Blazers, but too late, 6-4

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Murray Myers blasted home two goals and his Vancouver Blazers teammates jumped to a 5-0 lead before holding off a late charge by the Los Angeles Sharks to post a 6-4 win in the World Hockey Association Saturday night.

Los Angeles closed to within 5-4 with four straight goals in the third period before Danny Lawson converted Bryan Campbell's pass for his 19th goal of the season with 50 seconds remaining to ice the Blazers victory.

Claude St. Sauveur, Colin Campbell and Mike Chernoff tallied the other goals for the Blazers.

Steve Sutherland scored twice and Fred Speck and Reg Thomas each had single goals for the Sharks in the third period. Sutherland tapped in his second with less than two minutes remaining.

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Trojans come from behind to knock off Arizona St.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gus Williams and Clint Chapman combined for 33 points Saturday night to lead the University of Southern California to a 79-70 come-from-behind win over Arizona State.

Williams scored 19 to share scoring honors with Arizona State's Lionel Hollis, while Chapman had 14.

The visiting Sun Devils led 43-38 at the half, but the Trojans opened the second half with six straight points on successive field goals by Bob Trowbridge, Chapman and Williams to go ahead 44-43.

USC took the lead for keeps 46-45 on a 12-foot shot by Dan Anderson after 3:02 of play in the second half.

The biggest Trojan lead was 12 points 74-62 with 2:36 remaining.

It was USC's fourth win against one loss and Arizona State's second defeat in six games.

John Lambert's score put USC ahead 4-2 in the opening two minutes. The Trojans once held a five-point edge, 11-6, early in the first half.

The Sun Devils rallied to take the lead 16-15 on Mike Moon's layup at 8:32. The visitors held the advantage for the rest of the first half.

Report claims Rosenbloom is considering own stadium

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Owner Carroll Rosenbloom may be planning to build his own stadium for the Los Angeles Rams on the property of Universal Studios in the San Fernando Valley, the Valley News said today.

The newspaper said MCA Inc., owner of Universal, has applied to Los Angeles County for a permit to move one million cubic yards of earth, ostensibly for a parking lot.

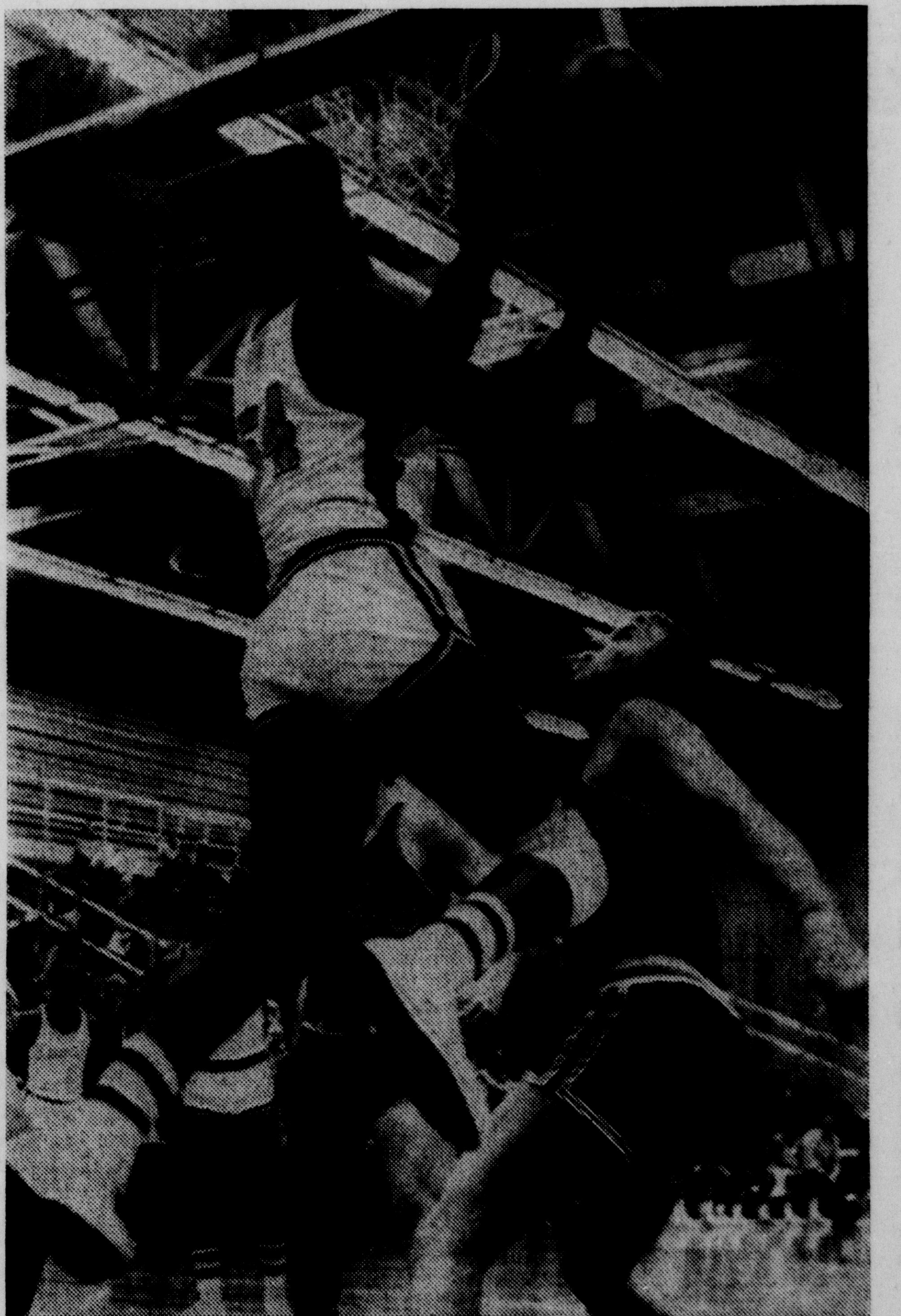
The story, by columnist Bernie Milligan, said, however, it was learned from "authoritative sources" Rosenbloom recently approached MCA Board Chairman Lew Wasserman, an old friend, and they agreed on the stadium project.

It was pointed out that Rosenbloom's request for renovation of Memorial Coliseum, the Rams' current home field, has met with opposition in the Coliseum Commission.

The story noted:

"The Commission must decide whether Rosenbloom is serious about a new field or is using the threat to gain his points for future tenancy at the Coliseum under his own terms."

Rosenbloom was not available for comment. A Ram spokesman said he was spending a few days in Palm Springs.



P-B photo by J. P. Pietrzak

THE HARD WAY

Cal Poly's Lee Roy Williams goes up for a reverse layup against Wheaton Saturday night in the Broncos' 90-78 victory. Williams set a school record with 33 rebounds.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NFL standings

American Conference

East

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857	343	150
Buffalo	8	5	0	.615	225	216
New England	5	8	0	.385	245	282
NY Jets	4	9	0	.308	226	272
Baltimore	3	10	0	.231	208	328

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
y-Pittsburgh	10	4	0	.714	347	210
Cincinnati	9	4	0	.692	259	207
Cleveland	7	4	2	.615	217	225
Houston	1	12	0	.077	175	420

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Oakland	8	4	1	.654	271	158
Denver	7	4	2	.615	337	275
Kansas City	6	5	2	.538	198	186
San Diego	2	10	1	.192	182	353

National Conference

East

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	352	200
Washington	9	4	0	.692	287	178
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423	290	355
St. Louis	4	8	1	.346	283	335
N.Y. Giants	2	10	1	.192	219	331

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Minnesota	11	2	0	.846	265	161
Detroit	6	7	1	.464	271	247
Green Bay	4	7	2	.385	181	259
Chicago	3	10	0	.231	195	313

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Los Angeles	11	2	0	.846	358	161
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615	304	214
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	153	298
San Francisco	5	9	0	.357	258	319

x-clinched division title.
y-clinched playoff spot.

Saturday's Results

Miami 34 Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 37 San Francisco 14
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Oakland
New England at Baltimore
San Diego at Kansas City
Dallas at St. Louis
Green Bay at Chicago
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Washington
Cleveland at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

UCLA scoring

UCLA (84)	G	F	T	N.C. State (66)	G	F	T
Meyers	7	1-2	15	Stoddard	1	0-0	2
Wilkes	11	5-5	27	Thompsn	7	3-7	17
Walton	5	1-2	11	Burleson	5	1-2	11
Curtis	3	6-7	12	Rivers	5	0-0	10
Trgovich	1	0-0	2	Towe	7	0-0	14
Washngtn	0	0-0	0	Hawkins	0	0-0	0
Drollinger	3	2-2	8	Spence	2	0-1	4
Lee	1	3-4	5	Moeller	0	0-0	0
McCarter	2	0-0	4	Nuce	4	0-0	8
Johnson	0	0-0	0				
Franklin	0	0-0	0				
Totals	33	18-22	84	Totals	31	4-10	66

Halftime: N.C. State 33, UCLA 32.
Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: UCLA 11, N.C. State 20.
A—18,461.

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	22	6	.786	—
New York	18	13	.581	5½
Buffalo	13	18	.419	10½
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	13½

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Capital	16	12	.556	—
Atlanta	13	16	.448	3
Houston	11	20	.355	6
Cleveland	11	21	.344	6½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	26	5	.839	—
Chicago	25	8	.758	2
Detroit	20	12	.625	6½
KC-Omaha	8	24	.250	18½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Golden State	16	11	.593	—
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	½
Portland	13	18	.419	5
Phoenix	11	20	.355	7
Seattle	12	23	.343	8

Saturday's Results

New York 116 KC-Omaha 107, aft.
Milwaukee 116 Atlanta 82, aft.
Detroit 99 Philadelphia 89
Chicago 104 Houston 100
Phoenix 121 Boston 120
Capital 106 Golden State 93
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Detroit vs. KC-Omaha at Kansas City
Boston at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Portland
Phoenix at Seattle
(only games scheduled)

ABA

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Carolina	22	12	.647	—
Kentucky	19	10	.655	½
New York	20	13	.606	1½
Virginia	8	20	.286	11
Memphis	9	24	.273	12½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Utah	18	13	.581	—
San Antonio	17	16	.515	2
Indiana	16	16	.500	2½
Denver	14	15	.483	3
San Diego	14	18	.438	4½

Saturday's Results

Kentucky 120 Denver 114
New York 99 Carolina 95
San Antonio 92 Indiana 87
Utah 112 Virginia 102
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Kentucky at San Diego
San Antonio at Memphis
Utah at New York
(only games scheduled)

Prep soccer

Garey 4, Twin Pines 0

Garey	4	0	—4
Twin Pines	0	0	—0

Goals: Madrigal, Manzo 2, Parrilla.
Assists: Madrigal, Parrilla.

College football

Camelia Bowl (NCAA College Div. II Final Playoff)
Louisiana Tech 34 Western Kentucky 0

USC scoring

ARIZONA STATE (70)—Gray 12, Wesley 3, Kennedy 16, Hollins 19, Brown 8, Moon 4, Schrader 2, Lloyd 6, Day 0, Jackson 0.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (79) — Lambert 10, Trowbridge 8, Westra 9, Williams 19, Anderson 11, Burrell 2, Chapman 14, White 2, Clark 4.

Halftime: Arizona State 40, Southern Calif. 38. Fouled out: Hollins, Brown, Schrader. A-5,723.

Poly scoring

Wheaton (78)			Cal Poly (90)
F—Comstock (6)			Aubrey (21)
F—Gulbransen (8)			Carrillo (9)
C—Clum (10)			L. Williams (21)
G—Pfund (16)			Thomas (0)
G—Lawther (21)			Bunker (10)
Wheaton	41	37—78	
Cal Poly	42	48—90	

SCORING SUBS: Wheaton—Hamill 14, Yergler 4; Cal Poly—Reid 12, A. Williams 7, Adair 4, Kennedy 2, Prince 2, Garner 2.
Fouled out: Carrillo, Thomas.
Total fouls: Wheaton 18, Cal Poly 23.
Technical foul: Pfund.

NHL

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	20	4	3	43	129	70
Montreal	17	7	4	38	96	74
N.Y. Rangers	13	8	9	35	114	90
Toronto	14	11	6	34	104	85
Buffalo	14	12	2	30	97	90
Detroit	11	16	2	24	88	123
N.Y. Islanders	5	15	8	18	68	91
Vancouver	6	15	5	17	61	90

West

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	16	7	4	36	77	46
Chicago	13	5	9	35	89	51
Atlanta	13	10	6	32	73	78
St. Louis	11	10	6	28	74	70
Minnesota	8	14	7	23	83	99
Los Angeles	9	16	4	22	78	97
Pittsburgh	8	16	4	20	73	105
California	7	19	3	17	67	112

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2, aft.
Minnesota 4 Buffalo 3
Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 0
Boston 7 Vancouver 2
NY Rangers 2 Toronto 2
Chicago 3 NY Islanders 3
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 2
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Chicago at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia
California at Boston
Vancouver at Detroit
St. Louis at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
(only games scheduled)

Kings scoring

Score by periods:

Montreal	1	2	3—6
Los Angeles	0	0	2—2

First period—1. Montreal, Lemaire 12 (LaPointe, Savard) 0:50. Penalty: Long (minor and misconduct) 6:49.

Second period—2. Montreal, Richard 7 (Roberts) 2:28. 3. Montreal, Cournoyer 16 (Lemaire, LaPointe) 8:50. Penalties: Wilson 2:49, Harper 2:49, Murdoch 6:56, Long 11:45, Larose (major) 11:45, Maloney (major) 11:45, LaPointe 12:41, Gainey 15:21.

Third period—4. Los Angeles, Kannegiesser 2 (Whiting) 2:10. 5. Montreal, LaPointe 4 (Richard, F. Mahovlich) 5:45. 6. Montreal, 0. Mahovlich 13 (Roberts) 8:30. 7. Los Angeles, Rodta 6 (Long) 14:54. 8. Montreal, F. Mahovlich 9 (Richard) 18:03. Penalties: None.

Shots on goal by:

Montreal	7	10	11—28
Los Angeles	12	8	10—30

Goaltenders—Montreal, Thomas; Los Angeles, Edwards.
A—10,282.

WHA

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
New England	18	10	1	37	112	93
Cleveland	14	12	3	31	94	95
Quebec	14	15	3	31	117	105
Toronto	14	16	3	31	116	110
Chicago	12	13	1	25	88	90
Jersey	11	17	2	24	70	103

West

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Edmonton	17	11	0	34	95	82
Houston	15	10	3	33	105	87
Minnesota	15	13	1	31	109	99
Winnipeg	14	14	3	31	108	105
Los Angeles	12	19	0	24	92	117
Vancouver	11	17	0	22	92	112

Saturday's Results

Vancouver 6 Los Angeles 4
Cleveland 4 Toronto 3
Chicago 5 Houston 2
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Chicago at New England, aft.
Edmonton at Jersey, aft.
Minnesota at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Houston
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Quebec at Toronto

Sharks scoring

Score by periods:

Los Angeles	0	0	4—4
Vancouver	2	3	1—6

First period—1. Vancouver, St. Sauveur 13 (Donnelly) 4:01. 2. Vancouver, Myers 6 (Migneault, St. Sauveur) 7:27. Penalties: Veneruzzo 2:16, Cardiff 2:16, Heiskala 3:46, St. Sauveur 8:07, Garwasiuk 17:47, C. Campbell 19:06.

Second period—3. Vancouver, C. Campbell 2 (Chernoff) 1:14. 4. Vancouver, Myers 7 (St. Sauveur, Lawson) 4:48. 5. Vancouver, Chernoff 2 (Meloche) 9:09. Penalties: Sutherland 3:34, LeBlanc 4:55, Cardiff 7:17, Garwasiuk 10:10, Plumb 18:41, Gordon 19:04.

Third period—6. Los Angeles, Speck 1 (Gordon, Horton) 3:07. 7. Los Angeles, Thomas 5 (Sutherland, Garwasiuk) 6:32. 8. Los Angeles, Sutherland 4 (Odrowski, Garwasiuk) 13:21. 9. Los Angeles, Sutherland 5 (Garwasiuk, Thomas) 18:11. 10. Vancouver, Lawson 19 (B. Campbell, Plumb) 19:10. Penalties: Heiskala 3:57.

Shots on goal by:

Los Angeles	11	7	12—30
Vancouver	10	10	14—34

Goaltenders: Los Angeles, Gillow; Vancouver, Donnelly.
A—7,234.

College basketball

Local

Cal Poly 90, Wheaton 78
Westmont 56, Pomona-Pitzer 54
Azusa Pacific 78, So. Utah 77

CHAFFEY INVITATIONAL
Saturday's results
Championship finals
San Diego Mesa 74, Orange Coast 73
Third place
L. A. Harbor 86, El Camino 61
Consolation finals
Grossmont 84, L.A. Valley 78
All-Tourney Team

Center—Dan Schmidt (Grossmont); Forwards—Rusty Smith (El Camino), Denny Daniels (L. A. Harbor); Guards—Bob Manker (Orange Coast), Ron Snock (Orange Coast). Most Valuable Player—Jim Robinson (San Diego Mesa).

West

Chico State 80, Carroll 66
Stanford 56, Calif. State 45
L. A. State 65, CSU Bakersfield 61
Wisconsin 73, S. F. State 46
CS Fullerton 65, Biola 45
Chapman 97, Occidental 57
Loyola 75, Cal 67
USC 79, Arizona St 70
Utah 100, Seattle 85
Nevada-Las Vegas 74, Oregon State 59
UOP 70, Pepperdine 63
Fresno State 75, Wyoming 66
Penn State 72, Dartmouth 67 (ot)
Princeton 63, Wash State 60 (2 ot)

Southwest

Albion 65, Texas A&I 92
Trinity 63, Southwest Texas 67
Texas Tech 88, Northern Colorado 56
West Texas 66, Eastern New Mexico 40
Northwestern Okla. 85, Northeastern 82
Southeastern Okla. 100, Panhandle 73
Grand Canyon 86, Fort Lewis 65

Midwest

UCLA 84, North Carolina St. 66
Marquette 68, Minnesota 50
So. Illin. 89, St. Louis 81
Missouri 71, Ohio St. 68
Michigan 76, Dayton 54
Wisconsin 92, Depauw 51
Michigan St. 85, Western Michigan 76
Northwestern 69, Valparaiso 57
Indiana 87, Ball State 62
Kansas St. 95, Brigham Young 85
Bradley 101, Loyola Chicago, 97 (o.t.)

South

Louisville 90, Florida St. 78
Jacksonville 90, Oral Roberts 86
William & Mary 84, Navy 80
Georgia 63, Louisiana College 53
Richmond 79, Davidson 78
Towson St. 66, Virginia Military 65
Citadel 69, East Carolina 63
Clemson 63, Georgia Tech 61
Tennessee 11, Temple 6
Utah St. 102, DePaul 93

East

Long Beach 60, LIU 46
St. Joseph 67, Phil. Textile 46
Edinboro 82, Slippery Rock 81
Pitt 98, Howard 73
Providence 94, Austin Peay 92
Fordham 73, CCNY 60
St. John's 92, American U. 61
Seton Hall 89, San Francisco 83
St. Bonaventure 93, Xavier 67
Niagara 65, Villanova 63

Sports news in brief

BOB COMMINGS, a member of the 1957 Iowa team that went to the Rose Bowl and currently a high school coach in Ohio, was named head football coach by the University of Iowa Saturday.

Commings, who succeeds ousted coach Frank Lauterbur, said he's already started recruiting "to get the best players possible" for Iowa.

SANDY HAWLEY rode his 500th winner of 1973 Saturday at Laurel Race Course in Maryland when he guided D&S Stable's Charlie Jr. to a five-length victory in the third race.

MICKEY MANTLE, three times the American League's Most Valuable Player, and Roger Maris, who asterisked Babie Ruth's home run record, head the list of candidates eligible for election to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1974 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

MONEY LENDER, winner of the $96,000 Norfolk Stakes at Santa Anita, and Hegemony, an invader from New York, top a field of 10 two year olds today in the 10th renewal of the $100,000 added California Juvenile Stakes at Bay Meadows in San Mateo.

EMIL "RED" SITKO, former Notre Dame All-America football player, was found dead in bed Saturday. Sitko, 50, who starred at Notre Dame in the late 1940's, had been in failing health for a number of years.

BILL SHAW of Sun Valley, Idaho, won the men's giant slalom Saturday in the Holiday Classic with a time of 131.40 seconds.

THE 1974 POWDER PUFF has been called off at the request of the Federal Aviation Administration because of the fuel shortage, according to an official of the women's air race.

WC rude hosts, wins its tourney

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

GLENDORA — Western Christian proved to be a bad host Saturday night when it captured the championship trophy in its own tournament for the second year in a row.

The Lancers disposed of rival Ontario Christian for the title, 65-50 while Webb held off a fourth quarter spurt to beat Village Christian, 60-55, for third place. In the Consolation title game Montclair Prep nipped Pacific Christian, 67-65.

Western Christian, down 28-22 at the half, outscored the Knights 17-6 in the third quarter led by center Sam Shumaker, guard Bruce Sider and forward Norm Moline.

Shumaker canned eight of his game-high 20 points in the period while Sider chimed in with seven. Moline helped the turnabout via his defensive prowess, four steals, four rebounds and two assists.

The Lancers iced the game and the championship with a 26-point fourth quarter. Again it was Shumaker, Moline, Sider and reserve forward Jim Sigler.

Shumaker tossed a pair of field goals and four free throws, Sider hit for nine points, Moline added four counters and three rebounds while Sigler tossed in five points.

The first quarter was a standoff as OCHS held a 12-11 lead after the eight minute stanza. The contest was tied five times with the lead changing hands on four other occasions. The Lancers helped the Knights cause with six turnovers. Center Don Heida scored six of OCHS' points.

The Knights scored the first four points of the second quarter taking a five point lead when Moline lead a Lancer-comeback with five points to tie the game 18-18 but OCHS rebounded to take a 28-22 halftime lead.

Moline was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the tourney while teammate Shumaker and Sider were first team selections along with Larry Kamper and Heida of OCHS.

Moline finished the game with 14 points to give him 59 for the tourney. Sider added 19 to give him 45 for the three games while Shumaker had 50 points.

Webb took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and parlayed it into a win over Village Christian for third place.

Reserve Don Bayley surprised VS as well as Webb coach Rick Whyte by scoring a team-high 20 points. Ten coming in the second period and eight in the third stanza.

The Crusaders' Joe Matanzo scored a game-high 33 points connecting on 10 of 22 shots.

Webb was leading 30-22 when it hit on nine of 16 third quarter shot attempts to take a 48-34 lead after three periods.

The Gauls' 14-point lead was cut to 48-34 with four minutes to play but with held the surge to win by a 60-55 margin.

Forward Wally Pitts tallied 16 points and hauled down 11 rebounds for Webb.

Webb (60)					Village Christian (55)
F—Pitts (16)					Caprarelli (4)
F—Wright (7)					Keider (5)
C—Seaborn (3)					Roth (6)
G—Anton (2)					Matanzo (33)
G—Wilson (4)					McCormack (0)
Webb	14	16	18	12—60	
Village Christian	8	14	12	21—55	

SCORING SUBS: Webb—Bayley 20, Miller 7, Young 1; VC—Bowker 4, Thies 2, Lewis 1.
Fouled out—Roth, Wilson.
Total fouls—Webb 23, VC—18
Technical fouls—Anton.

Ontario Christian (50)					Western Christian (65)
F—Sytsma (12)					Moline (14)
F—VanderSchaaf (6)					Morris (4)
C—Heida (20)					Shumaker (20)
G—Kamper (6)					Sider (19)
G—Veenendaal (2)					Neilson (1)
OCHS	12	16	6	16—50	
WCHS	11	11	17	26—65	

SCORING SUBS: OCHS—Oldengarm 2, Visser 3; WCHS—Sigler 9.
Fouled out—Sytsma, VanderSchaaf.
Total fouls: OCHS 22, WCHS—15
Technical fouls—Sytsma.

MSAC third in mat field

LOS ANGELES — Mt. San Antonio College wrestlers finished third as a team Saturday in the 22-team L. A. Pierce Tourney here.

Steve Pivac (118), Mike Castillio (126) and Terry Martin (142) won their respective classes to pace the third place finish.

Palomar College, with 92 points, claimed the tourney championship, followed by Santa Ana with 84, MSAC 63 and Fullerton 42 points.

The Mounties will be idle until Jan. 5 when they enter the Fresno State Tournament.

To defending district champion

'Hens lose 56-54

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — If there is such a thing as a good loss, then Saturday night's defeat was just that for Pomona-Pitzer.

Trailing 50-40 with 5:47 left in the game, the Sagehens outscored visiting Westmont 14-6 the rest of the way in going down to a 56-54 loss.

Norm Carter scored the final basket as the game was ending and the 'Hens tried to call a time out, but the officials ruled time was all out and the game over.

This caused Pomona coach Les Nagler to remark, "I wish I had put on the press 30 seconds earlier." But that was not the reason for the defeat.

The taller Warriors outrebounded Nagler's hustling young team 40-24 and that was the difference. Westmont got second, third, and sometimes fourth shots while the 'Hens usually had to be content with one.

Having to shoot over the tall Westmont zone defense took its toll on the Pomona-Pitzer offense. The Sagehens were able to hit on only 21 of 52 field goal attempts while the Warriors connected on 22 of 49. The visitors also sank 12 of 15 free throws.

Freshman center Geoff Northop had another fine game for Nagler's team. Northrop led both teams with 18 points.

The 'Hens' record now is 4-3 as they head into the Cal Baptist Tournament this week.

Westmont, with one player out with a bad back and another home with the flu, now has a 4-2 mark.

Brandon Boyd, Pomona-Pitzer's fine freshman forward is obviously badly hampered by a sore back. Going into Friday night's game with L.A. Baptist, Boyd was the 'Hens' most consistent player, averaging 15 points a game and leading in rebounds.

Boyd scored only two points in each of Friday and Saturday night's games. He took only four shots in the first half Saturday night and none the second.

Boyd will not play in the Cal Baptist tourney, and hopefully will have fully recovered by the time conference play begins Jan. 5.

Westmont (56)			Pomona-Pitzer (54)
F—Kraushaar (56)			Boyd (2)
F—Wilkens (12)			Hoehn (2)
C—Bowles (6)			Northrop (18)
G—Glover (8)			Carter (10)
G—Campbell (12)			Pease (8)
Westmont	28	28—56	
Pomona-Pitzer	27	27—54	

SCORING SUBS—Westmont—Johnson 6; P-P—Pinkston 3, Gomez 1, Ramos 1, Harris 1, Stewart 6, Arben 2
Fouled out—Westmont—Campbell
Total fouls—Westmont, 15, P-P 15

Azusa Pacific edges Southern Utah, 78-77

AZUSA — Azusa Pacific College ran its seasonal record to 6-2 Saturday night with a narrow 78-77 victory over visiting Southern Utah.

The Cougars led throughout and had a nine-point advantage until the Thunderbirds began to slice the margin with only 3:45 to play.

Guard Rick Reed hit 11 of 19 shots from the field and sank seven free throws for 29 points to lead all scorers. Forward Dennis Vanzant was next for the Cougars with 18 points and Mike Leatherby tallied 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The Cougars had a 41-37 advantage on the boards.

Azusa will be idle until it opens play in the Stanislaus Tournament Dec. 28-29.

So. Utah (77)			Azusa Pacific (78)
F—Laing (13)			Leatherby (11)
F—Jackson (10)			Vanzant (18)
C—Wittenbraker (6)			Cahoon (9)
G—Crosby (22)			Reed (29)
G—Smith (12)			Butler (4)
So. Utah	38	39—77	
Azusa	36	42—78	

Scoring subs: So. Utah—James 2, Davis 2, Lee 6, Long 4; Azusa—Soorteder 2, Fien 3, Kinsel 2.
Fouled out: Laing, Jackson, Smith
Total fouls: So. Utah 25, Azusa 15

Long Beach takes title

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI) — California State at Long Beach downed Texas Women's University, 15-7, 15-4, Saturday for the National Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Championship.

The University of California at Santa Barbara finished third

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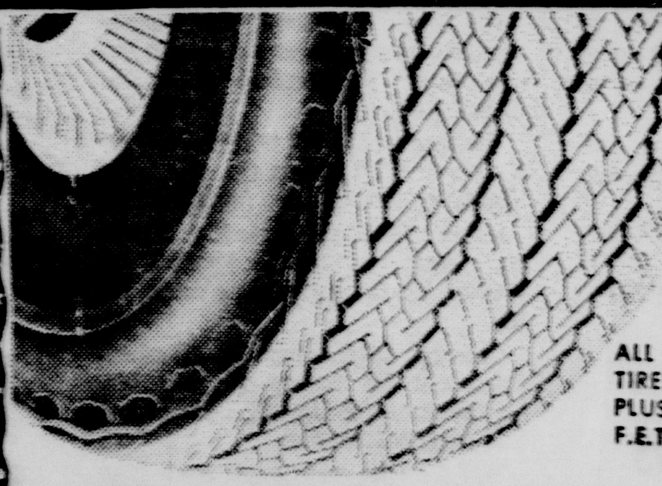

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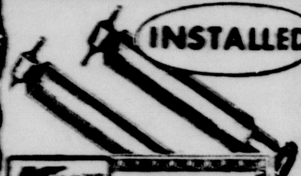

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United Press photo

CAUGHT FLAT-FOOTED — Miami Dolphin Paul Warfield catches Levi Johnson (23) flat-footed as Warfield hauls in a touchdown pass on the Dolphins' first offensive play of their 34-7 win.

Griese, Warfield rip Lions

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Griese and receiver Paul Warfield, tuning up for their AFC playoff test next Sunday, hooked up on four first half touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 34-7 victory over the mistake-prone Detroit Lions in a nationally televised game.

Griese hit Warfield on touchdown throws of 21 and 7 yards in the first period and two more in the second, which spanned 16 and 4 yards.

The pair played only the first half with Griese connecting on 11 of 15 passes for a total of 141 yards and Warfield catching six of them for 103.

Garo Yepremian kicked the four extra points and a second-period field goal of 27 yards to give Miami a 31-0 halftime lead, which assured the AFC Eastern Division champions a 12-2 regular season record to carry into the first playoff game against Cincinnati or Pittsburgh Dec. 23.

Last year, Miami won its first world championship with a 17-0 overall mark.

Detroit never crossed midfield until eight minutes into the third period. The Lions never threatened to score until the final quarter when they got a first-and-goal on the Miami one, but lost the ball on an interception by rookie Henry Stuckey.

Detroit finally did score with 36 seconds left when Steve Owens burst over the middle from five yards out to cap a 61-yard, eight-play drive. The big play was a 35-yard halfback pass from Mickey Zofko to wide receiver Ron Jessie. The Lions finished the season 6-7-1 under new coach Don McCafferty.

Detroit made it easy for the Dolphins, who played the game with six regulars held out because of injuries. On the second play of the game, Mel Farr fumbled and Miami end Vern Den Herder recovered at the Detroit 21. Griese hit Warfield for the score on the next play.

The fourth Warfield touchdown came after Miami's Larry Ball intercepted a Bill Munson pass at the Detroit 33.

Miami drove 82 plays in 10 playes and 64 yards in eight plays to get its second and third touchdowns.

Yepremian kicked a second field goal of 28 yards with 2:15 remaining in the third period to finish the Miami scoring.

Fullback Larry Csonka also played only the first half, but collected 51 yards on 10 carries to boost him over the 1,000-yard mark for the third consecutive season. However, running back Mercury Morris, needing only 46 yards for his second straight 1,000-yard season, sat out the game with a jammed shoulder.

Despite bright, sunny weather in the mid 70's, there were 26,672 ticket-holders who failed to show-up for the sold-out contest, which was televised locally.

Detroit	0	0	0	7—7
Miami	14	17	3	0—34

Mia—Warfield 21 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Warfield 7 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 27
Mia—Warfield 16 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Warfield 4 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 28
Det—Owens 5 run (Mann kick)
A—53,375

Wetter takes junior title at Palm Lake

POMONA — Al Wetter fired a 60 Saturday afternoon to win the monthly junior golf tournament at Palm Lake Golf Course in south Pomona.

Runnersup were Allen Hoewer with a 61 and Doug Doyle with a 65. All three were competing in the 15-17-year-old age group.

In the 7-10 age group, Steve Rohn won the nine-hole championship with a 40, while Phil Brooks and Raymond Linares were second and third, respectively with 43 and 44.

Ray Andrezejewski's 82 shared first place with Paul Ayala and Bill Pirles in the 11-12-year-old age group.

In the 13-14 age group, Rick Mask's 67 took top honors, while Gary Colus and Mike Spears were second and third with 69 and 71, respectively.

Winning coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots had a fantastic college record at the University of Oklahoma with 52 victories in 68 games.

Steelers head for playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roy Gerela kicked three field goals to set a Pittsburgh scoring record as the Steelers overwhelmed the San Francisco 49ers 37-14 in a mistake-plagued game Saturday to clinch a spot in the AFC playoffs.

The victory gave the Steelers a season-ending 10-4 record, assured them at least the AFC wild card spot, and kept them in the race for the AFC Central Division title.

The Pittsburgh defense picked off four San Francisco passes and recovered two fumbles, resulting in a touchdown and two field goals.

The 49ers, winners of the NFC West the last three years, wound up the season with a 5-9 record, their worst in many years. It was quarterback John Brodie's final game of a 17-year pro career and although he started, Brodie left early in the second quarter with a sore throwing arm.

Cornerback John Rowser picked off a Brodie pass in the second minute of the game and ran it 71 yards to give the Steelers a 7-0 lead.

But the 49ers, despite two pass interceptions and a lost fumble, were behind by only 14-7 at halftime.

Then the roof fell in as neither Steve Spurrier or Joe Reed could move the club and three more turnovers in the second half enabled the Steelers to control the tempo of the game.

Gerela, who finished the regular season with a club record of 122 points, booted field goals of 27, 27 and 35 yards in the second half, two of them coming after pass interceptions by linebacker Henry Lewis.

Steve Davis punched over from the one for Pittsburgh's final score. The Steelers also scored on a one-yard run by Preston Pearson late in the second quarter and a 50-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Frank Lewis.

Windlan Hall blocked a punt by Bob Walden and then fell on the ball in the end zone early in the second period for San Francisco's first touchdown and David Atkins ran three yards with less than five minutes remaining in the game for the second.

While he was in there, Brodie hit on 6 of 12 passes for 79 yards and finished his career with a 55 per cent completion average. In 17 years, Brodie completed 2,463 passes of 4,479 attempts for 31,548 yards and is only one of four players in history to pass for more than 30,000 yards.

Cincinnati, which plays Houston today, would win the Central Division title if it beats the hapless Oilers.

In that case the Steelers would be the wild card team and meet the AFC West champion, Denver or Oakland, next Saturday. If Cincinnati ties or loses to Houston, the Steelers will play at Miami on Dec. 23.

Pittsburgh	7	7	13	10—37
San Francisco	0	7	0	7—14

Pitt—Rowser 71 pass interception (Gerela kick)
SF—Hall recovered blocked punt in end zone (Gossett kick)
Pitt—P. Pearson 1 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—FG Gerela 27
Pitt—FG Gerela 27
Pitt—F. Lewis 50 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Fg Gerela 35
Pitt—Davis 1 run (Gerela kick)
SF—Aikins 3 run (Gossett kick)
A—52,752

Long Beach State rips Long Island at Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelfth ranked Long Beach State, given a big break when Long Island University refused to attempt a shot from the field for the first 16 minutes of the game, jumped to a 13-0 lead and coasted to a 60-46 victory Saturday night in the first game of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

LIU, which gave up three inches per man on the front line to the 49ers, employed a slowdown from the outset and stuck with it for the first 16:07 of play as coach Ronnie Smalls instructed his team not to even attempt a shot at the basket. Four times in the first half, LIU was penalized by the officials for not penetrating and once they were hit with a technical foul.

That strategy, however, played right into the hands of Long Beach State which forced the Blackbirds into numerous turnovers and built a 17-4 advantage at halftime.

LIU came out shooting in the second half and, ironically, played Long Beach State almost even over the last 20 minutes. However, they never got closer than 12 points.

Glenn McDonald paced Long Beach State with 12 points and Clifton Pondexter added 11 for the 49ers who boosted their record to 5-1. LIU, which dropped to 2-3, was led by Lou Brignone with 18.

NFL Playoffs

(All Times EST)
By United Press International

Dec. 22

AFC—Wild-card (Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland or Buffalo) at West champion (Denver or Oakland), 4 p.m.

NFC—Wild-card (Dallas, Washington or Atlanta) at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Dec. 23

AFC—Central champion (Pittsburgh or Cincinnati) at Miami, 1 p.m.

NFC—Los Angeles at East champion (Dallas or Washington), 4 p.m.

Dec. 30

AFC Championship Game —site priority: Miami, West, Central.

NFC Championship Game at home park of Dec. 23 winner.

Jan. 13

Super Bowl at Houston.

Ernie Mason's Los Al picks

TODAY'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 12:45 p.m.
$2 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE, $5 EXACTAS ON 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1400. CLAIMING PRICE $3500.

Un and Only (Adair)	119
Moon Bars 2 (Knight)	119
Cool Mist (Cardoza)	116
Jon Breen (Lipham)	119
Open Country (Hart)	119
On the House (Ward)	119
Hectors Pet (Smith)	119
Testy (Hamilton)	119
Zan's Sun Deck (Carrasco)	119
Wishewood (Myles)	119
Joe Frazier (Garza)	119
Rockin' Dot (Dreyer)	119
First Sting (Nicodemus)	119
Don't Do That (Matsuda)	119

Mason's picks — Un And Only tipped mitt the other day (5-2). Jon Breen figures very close at the wire (4-1). On The House Looks best of the others (7-2). Longshot — Cool Mist.

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2500. THE SHORE SHOP.

Shaki (Nicodemus)	122
Miss Good Bird (Garza)	119
Im Reb (Myles)	119
Juslike Pa (Richards)	119
Thymus Jet (Watson)	119
Light She Was (Lipham)	119
Watch Missy Go (Smith)	119

Mason's picks — Thymus Jet figures to benefit by that last one and looms as the "Play of the day" (9-5). Light She was always a stout threat with this kind (3-1). Juslike Pa may need a local outing (7-2). Longshot — Sahki.

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2600. CLAIMING PRICE. $5000. THE LA SCARPA.

Sir Decka (Creager)	122
John's Rocket (Cardoza)	117
Fifty Grand (Adair)	119
Sur Do 2 (Watson)	119
Texas Tracer (Lipham)	119
That's Joseph (Nicodemus)	117
Altruistic (Kanis)	119
Chili Bar (Smith)	122
Dorthy's Palleo (Garza)	117

Mason's picks — Fifty Grand was unlucky to lose that last one (5-2). Texas Tracer takes it all if top one falters (3-1). Chili Bar figures close at the finish (7-2). Longshot — Sir Decka.

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. PURSE $3000. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000.

Burnt Mesquite (Knight)	119
Go Dick's Baby (Brooks)	117
A-Hall Belle (Dreyer)	119
Ruby Begonia (Ward)	119
Never Napping (Watson)	120
Jingo Girl (Nicodemus)	119
Color Me Pink (Lipham)	117
A-Turlylocs (Cardoza)	119

A-Wayne Charlton trained entry.

Mason's picks — Never Napping can certainly improve that last effort (5-2). Ruby Begonia has always liked this race track (4-1). Color Me Pink shouldn't be far off at the wire (4-1). Longshot — Turlylocs.

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS.

Special Notice (Richards)	119
Royal Go Go (Ballou)	119
Ole Man Glo (Creager)	122
Tuff Son (Morris)	122
Rocket To Me (Cardoza)	119
Match Point (Nicodemus)	119
Joe Virgil (Myles)	119
Gold Copy (Pattio)	119

Mason's picks — Royal Go Go reliable for usual speedy and game effort (5-2). Rocket To Me comes off sharp local effort (7-2). Special Notice can be tabbed for improvement (4-1). Longshot — Tuff Son.

SIXTH RACE — 549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1400.

Bay War Chic (Wright)	122
Little Stan (Smith)	119
Dogface Boy (Ward)	119
Ivy's Winner (Pattio)	119
Hi Cliff (Ballou)	119
Kiracangano (Crager)	119
Come on Deck (Clerisse)	119
Fleet Rullah (Cardoza)	117
El Arete (Knight)	119
Ginger Sam (Hamilton)	119
Deckabar (Watson)	120
Royal Be Vegas (Matsuda)	119
Mess A Grits (Cardoza)	120
Third Copy (Myles)	120

Mason's picks — Fleet Rullah comes off sharp local effort (5-2). Come On Deck sure to give it a game late rally at the wire (7-2). Mess A Grits a sharp threat if draws into the race (3-1). Longshot — Hi Cliff.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $8000. THE SANTA BARBARA.

Plunder Bay (Knibht)	120
Irene's Sugar Bar (Myles)	123
Native Empress (Adair)	120
Smooth Coin (Wortman)	116
Mr. Midland (Nicodemus)	120
Miss OOO Wee (Ward)	118

Mason's picks — Native Empress can make amends for last disappointing effort (8-5). Mr. Midland the one they all have to run down (5-2). Irene's Sugar Bar won recent Centennial Derby (3-1). Longshot — Salty Talent.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1400. CLAIMING PRICE $3000.

Echo Too (Hart)	119
Fado (Clerisse)	119
Satin's Wr Chant (Cardoza)	119
Pick O' Bar (Dreyer)	119
Blazon Dandy (Watson)	119
Redtherobber (Myles)	119
Markett (Page)	122
Moon Bank (Knight)	119
Lil Amigo (Ward)	119
On Limits (Armstrong)	119
Faze 2 (Adair)	119
Dupe B Starr (Ward)	119
Mr. Diamond Moon (Cardoza)	122

Mason's picks — Markett about ready for winning race (5-2). Redtherobber figures very close at the finish (4-1). Fado looks best of the others (7-2). Longshot — Moon Bank.

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700. CLAIMING PRICE $2500.

Barron Bid (Smith)	119
Draw Paly (Hart)	119
Cosmic (Richards)	119
Bill's Request (Lipham)	119
Tiny Hop (Adair)	119
Sleek Bar (Knight)	119
Jo Burress (Nicodemus)	122
Raymond Bar Boy (Ward)	119
Royal Silver Bar (Wright)	122
California Smog (Morris)	122
Dons Mear (Hamilton)	119

Mason's picks — Sleek Bar rates edge in wide open event (5-1). Jo Burress figures to make top one hustle a plenty (5-1). Cosmic has trained well of late and could take it all (7-2). Longsho — Barron Bid.

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Thymus Jet in second

BEST CHANCE BET — Moon Bank in eighth

PREFERRED PARLAY — Thymus Jet to Native Empress

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Hi Cliff in sixth

CLOCKERS TIP — Texas Tracer in third

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Sleek Bar in ninth race

Los Alamitos results

CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300

Jolly Shadow (Cardoza)	13.80	7.60	6.40
DH-Charging Clown (Clerrisse)		5.20	7.60
DH-Lame Laynn (Page)		11.80	16.80

Time—20.50
SCRATCHED — Markett, Chiclero Too, Blazon Dandy, Dupe B Starr.
DH—Deadheat

$2 EXACTA — (4) Jolly Shadow & (6) DH-Charging Clown, Paid $39.80

$2 EXACTA — (4) Jolly Shadow & (8) DH-Lame Lynn, Paid $132.40

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900.

Sandy's Spur (Clerisse)	28.60	7.20	4.20
Lucky Shiloh (Page)		3.20	2.80
Get It On (Kanis)			5.20

Time—18.07
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1600

Moby Killian (Ward)	9.00	4.20	3.00
Dial Brandy (Richards)		5.60	3.60
Hijo Blob (Garza)			2.80

Time—46.29
SCRATCHED — Meno Sissy, Eagle Landing Plunder, Venda Linda

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2500

Moon Flyer (Kanis)	11.00	3.60	2.60
Duplicate Win (Matsuda)		2.60	2.20
Dell's Shadow (Ballou)			2.60

Time—20.15
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3500

Un Charge (Watson)	6.00	3.40	2.20
Bar Fame (Wright)		5.20	2.60
DH-Black Colt (Nicodemus)			2.40
DH-Vinewin (Adair)			2.20

Time—45.46
NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2000.

Allegheny Moon (Creager)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Azure Bar Go (Kanis)		6.20	4.60
Copy Watch (Adair)			4.80

Time—20.26
SCRATCHED—Twelve Five

$5 EXACTA — (7) Allegheny Moon & (4) Azure Bar Go, Paid $110.00

SEVENTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE PURSE $5000. THE CATALINA.

Marble Man (Watson)	11.20	6.80	3.40
Andy Go (Hart)		7.20	3.80
Burke's Pistol (Page)			3.20

Time—20.10
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1500

Rocket Mick (Ward)	5.20	3.80	2.80
Tytanium (Brooks)		8.20	5.80
On Request (Lipham)			10.60

Time—20.38
SCRATCHED — Reach Gett It

$5 EXACTA — (9) Rocket Mick & (8) Tytanium, Paid $95.00

NINTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300

Parr Dorend (Wright)	31.60	12.20	8.6
Ole Colonel (Myles)		6.20	5.0
Royal Fire Rocket (Adair)			5.4

Time—20.44
SCRATCHED—Dust Devil 1, Miss Sandy Straw, On Limits, Royal Parade

$5 EXACTA — (8) Parr Dorend & (3) Ole Colonel, Paid $750.50

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Rams seek historic Win

LOS ANGELES — Never before in their history have the Rams won as many as 12 games during the regular season.

A win today against Cleveland in the regular season finale, however, will change all that as Chuck Knox' 11-2 club aims for its seventh win at home this season without a loss.

Kickoff time is the usual 1 p.m. at the Coliseum with a crowd of around 75,000 expected to watch the proceedings.

Knox, a leading candidate for NFL "coach of the year" honors off his maiden effort as a head man, has talked repeatedly the last two weeks about the importance of his club's maintaining the winning edge as it heads into the playoffs a week from Sunday (Dec. 23) at the home of the NFC Eastern winner (either Dallas or Washington).

After a sluggish start, the Rams looked sharp Monday night in defeating the New York Giants, 40-6, before a national television audience. It was win No. 11 for the Rams, tying a club record set in 1967 (11-1-2) and 1969 (11-3).

That 12th victory is one mark the Rams would like to have, but there are several others within their grasp. With 278 first downs, they have already tied a club record, and they are only 19 away from duplicating the NFL standard of 297 set by Dallas in 1968 and Oakland in 1972. In addition, the Rams' 167 first downs by rushing is a new team mark and is only a short distance away from the NFL record of 170.

One more record the Rams may exceed Sunday is rushing attempts, where the Rams' 614 trails the NFL mark of 632, held by Detroit (1934) and Philadelphia (1949).

It is not by accident that the Rams have run the ball so many times. All the Los Angeles backs have been successful, thanks to fine blocking up front by tackles Charlie Cowan and John Williams, guards Tom Mack and Joe Scibelli, center Ken Iman and tight end Bob Klein.

The most productive, of course, has been Lawrence McCutcheon, a member of the Rams squad last year who did not carry the ball once in 1972.

He's carried it 191 times so far this season and the result is 1,014 yards, marking only the fourth time in club history that the 1,000-yard mark has been exceeded by a Ram back. Dick Bass, who holds the team record of 1,090, did it twice and Willie Ellison turned the trick in 1971.

McCutcheon, who missed two games with a hamstring pull, has not been the lone ball carrier, however. No less than five backs have gained more than 100 yards this season, and another, rookie Rob Scribner, is approaching it with 94. The others are Jim Bertelsen (788), Tony Baker (335), Larry Smith (278) and Les Josephson (138).

The Rams have been so proficient on offense that they are the top rated team in the NFL with 353.2 yards per game, but the defensive unit has played just as well, the result being that their 210.5 yards-allowed mark also leads the NF.

The fewest points ever given up in a 14-game season by a Ram team is 196, and the current defense has yielded but 161 with a game to play. Additionally, the Rams have not given up a touchdown in the last 10 quarters and they have allowed one offensive touchdown or less in 10 of the 13 games this year.

Isiah Robertson provided the spark Monday night against the Giants. He returned an interception 49 yards to a score, and also spent most of the night in the Bronx backfield making tackles.

Los Angeles will need the same kind of performance today, for Cleveland may come in a desperate club. Their loss to Cincinnati last Sunday was a glow to their playoff hopes, but they still have an outside chance if Houston can beat Cincinnati and Buffalo loses to the New York Jets.

Coach Nick Skorich's Browns (7-4-2) tied the Rams, 21-21, in the pre-season, and they have perhaps the most exciting rookie in the NFL in running back Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

Even so, Pruitt must take a back seat to the veteran Leroy Kelly, who teams in the backfield with Ken Brown, a four-year veteran who did not attend college.

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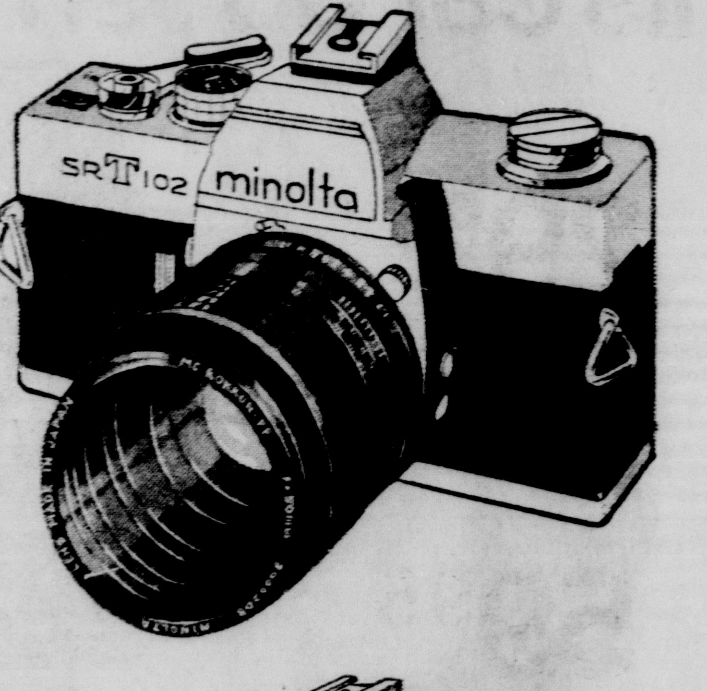

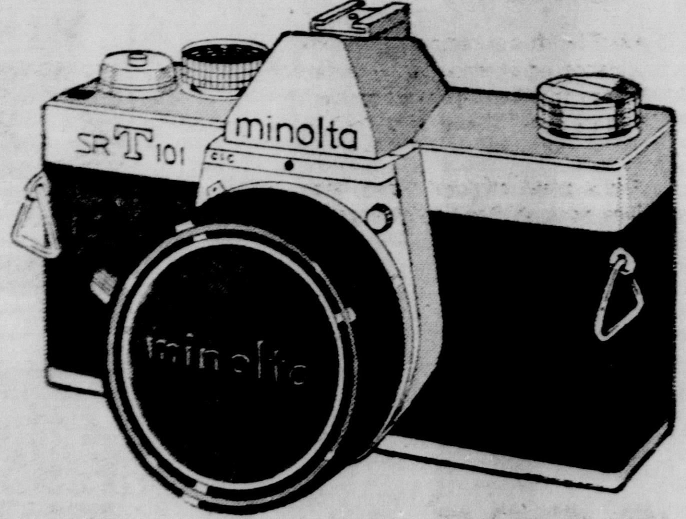

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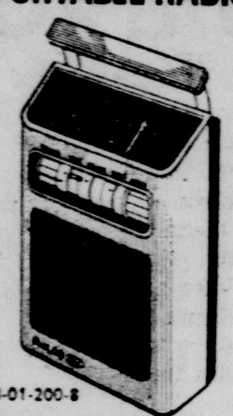

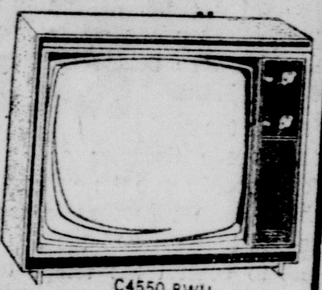

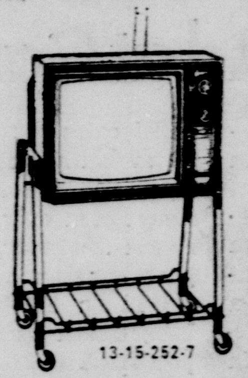

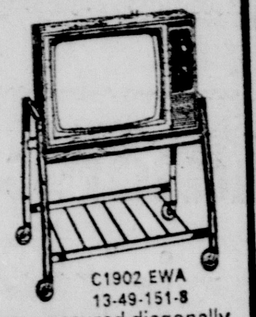

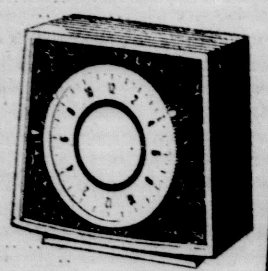

Bulldogs breeze in Camellia Bowl

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Louisiana Tech, sparked by a stifling defense, breezed to a 34-0 Camellia Bowl victory over Western Kentucky Saturday to capture the NCAA's College Division II national championship.

The Bulldogs' defense, led by defensive back Wenford Wilborn, linebackers Danny Curtis and Joe McNeely and tackle Fred Dean, blanked the highpowered Hilltoppers' offense, which had averaged nearly 38 points a game this year during a previously unbeaten season.

Wilborn set up two touchdowns with a punt return and a pass interception as the once-beaten Bulldogs exploded for 24 points in the late first ane early second periods.

Curtis scored a touchdown on an 11 yard return of a pass interception. Dean and McNeely led a ferocious Tech defensive effort which overpowered the Hilltoppers.

Jerry Pope put Tech ahead 30 less than six minutes into the game by kicking a 33-yard field goal. The score came after a 37-yard run by Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel.

Wilborn set up the Bulldogs' first touchdown two minutes later when he raced 41 yards with a punt to Western Kentucky's one yard line. Two plays later, McDaniel plowed over to score. Pope's first of four extra point kicks made it 10-0.

Curtis upped the lead to 17-0 at 13:27 of the second quarter when he intercepted a Dennis Tomek sideline pass and rambled 11 yards for a touchdown.

Moments later, Tomek was again intercepted—this time by Wilborn—who returned the ball to the Kentucky 32. Tech quarterback Denny Duron cashed in on the mistake by connecting with Little All-American receiver Roger Carr on a 36-yard scoring pass. Carr's leaping reception on the goal line gave the Bulldogs a 24-0 halftime lead.

Tech closed out the scoring in the final period with a 31-yard field goal by Pope and a 29-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Steve Haynes to flanker Pat Tilley.

Louisiana Tech	10	14	0	10	—34
Western Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

LT—fg Pope 33
LT—McDaniel 1 run (Pope kick).
LT—Curtis 11 interception (Pope kick).
LT—Carr 36 pass from Duron (Pope kick).
LT—FG Pope 31
LT—Tilley 28 pass from Haynes (Pope kick).
Att: 12,016.

MSAC Aquatics win tournament

WALNUT — The Mt. San Antonio College Aquatic Club won the AAU water polo tournament at MSAC.

In the 10-team event which concluded Saturday, the Mounties took first place by winning all four games, over Santa Fe 21-1, Rio Hondo 14-1, Mira Costa 7-5, and Cypress 5-0.

Bucks look tough defensively—McKay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chomping on a cigar as he strode into the interview room, John McKay looked at the group of reporters and said, "O.K. men, let's start—the star is here."

McKay, hardly the epitome of the overwrought, monosyllabic college football coach, is preparing his 9-1-1 University of Southern California squad for his seventh Rose Bowl appearance.

January 1 will bring a rematch with Woody Hayes' Ohio State team, which lost to USC 42-17 in the 1973 New Year's Day classic and is reported to be talking about revenge.

"Revenge usually works for the coach with the fastest players," cracked McKay. "And that will have to be determined at the game site."

McKay looks for Hayes' legions to keep the ball on the ground, as they have most of the year.

"They haven't thrown a lot becasue they've never really had to," he said. "They couldn't all of a sudden go into a game and depend on their passing game."

Still, McKay has respect for a team with a 9-0-1 record and a defense that has allowed only 36 points all year.

"We felt last year that unless we fell on our face we would beat them. But this time we're going to have to play our best game of the year to win," he said.

"They have outstanding speed defensively. We haven't been this impressed with a defensive team in years and years. All of their inside people are good."

McKay doesn't expect the Buckeyes' pass defense to be as impregnable as its defense against the ground game.

"Nobody throws the ball very much or very well in the Big Ten," he said, "and obviously if you don't work against it every day you're not going to be that sharp."

McKay was asked about matchups in the Rose Bowl, particularly about putting freshmen defensive lineman Gary Jeter across from senior John Hicks, UPI's lineman of the year.

"Well, we told Jeter he's played 11 games now and he's no longer a freshman," McKay responded. "Of course, that would make Hicks a pro now, wouldn't it?"

Much has been made of Hayes' love for military history, and his application of battlefield tactics to the football field. McKay, too, has been studying up.

"If you know the general's plan of attack, it can help you out, because football is like a battle in way," he said. "Of course, he's studied me pretty well too."

McKay considers himself a good friend of Hayes' although he doesn't expect they will do much socializing until after New Year's Day.

"Woodie is a nice guy," he said. "But he can't coach well against you unless he gets angry at you. "I saw him in New York a while ago and he was loveable old Woody. But I don't think he'll be talking to me much when they come out here.

"The thing is, he's getting ready to play the game. He's not just going to coach the game, but he's going to play the game too."

Wes Parker set for Japan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wes Parker, who retired from the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1972, said Friday he's going to make a comeback—with the Nankai Hawks in Japan.

Parker, 34, played nine seasons with the Dodgers and won six Gold Glove awards at first base. He had a lifetime batting average of .267. His best season was 1970 when he hit .319 and drove in 111 runs.

Last year he was a sportscaster for Avco Broadcasting Co. which televises the Cincinnati Reds games.

"When I announced my retirement, I didn't think I ever would play baseball again," he said. "However, the opportunity to play in Japan is one I'm anxious to accept. The experience of playing baseball in Japan presents a new challenge to me."

The Nankai Hawks won the Japanese Pacific League championship last season, then lost the playoff to the Tokyo Giants.

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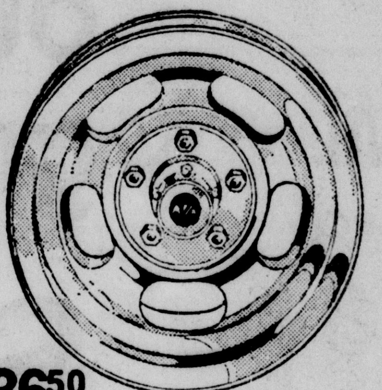

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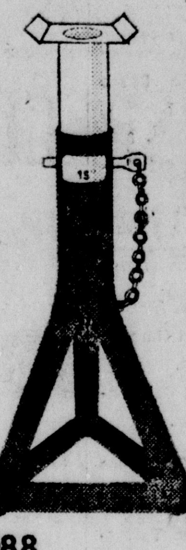

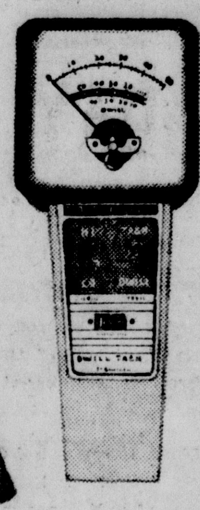

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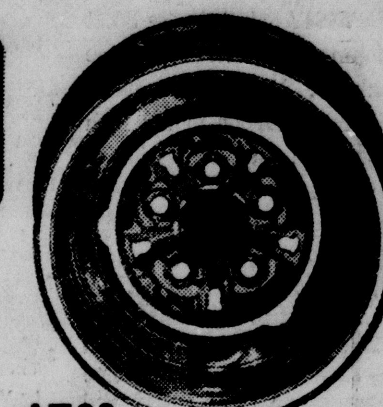

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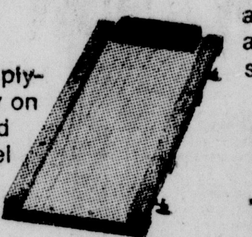

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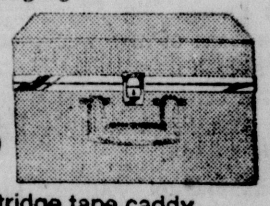

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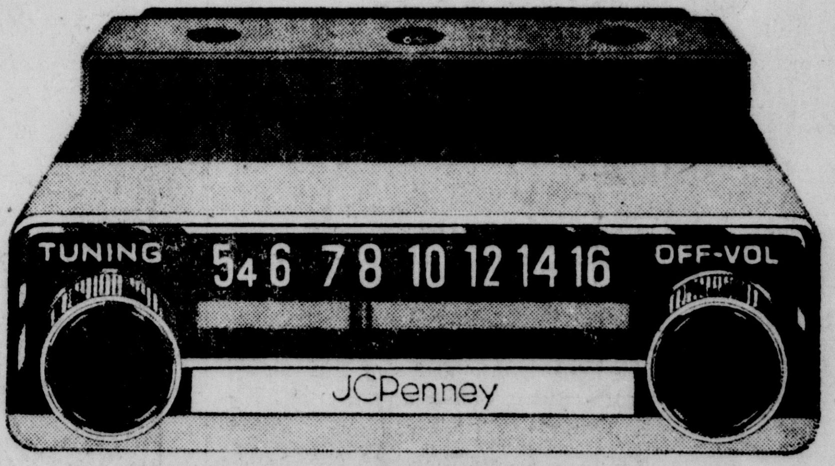

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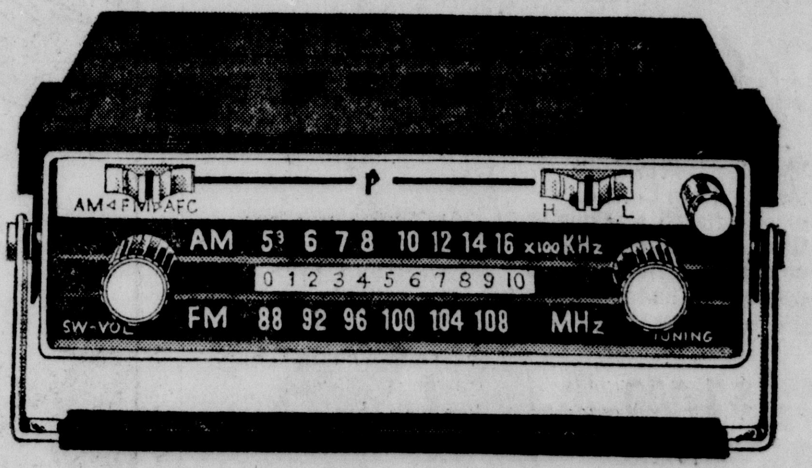

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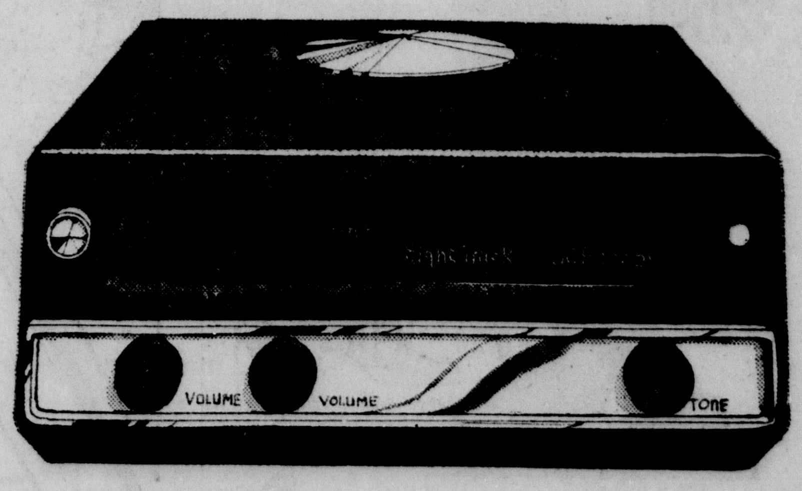

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Denver's playoff hopes on line

By United Press International

The 54th National Football League season comes to an end today but the Denver Broncos hope it's just the beginning for them.

The Broncos, who've been a perennial also-ran since the club was founded in 1960, can make the playoffs for the first time ever today by downing the "Pride and Poise Gang" — the Oakland Raiders.

The winner gets the AFC Western Division crown and will get a host berth in the playoffs next Saturday. The loser has no chance for even a wild card berth.

It's not an exaggeration to say this is the biggest game in the history of the Denver franchise but the oddsmakers are listing the Raiders an 8½ point favorite.

"Oakland is certainly one of the very best teams in pro football," Denver Coach John Ralston said, "We have said all along that the Raiders were the ones to beat to get into the playoffs."

Ralston, famed for his Rose Bowl upsets when he was a college coach at Stanford, has piloted the club to a 7-4-2 record while Oakland is 8-4-1.

The Oakland team is an old hand at big games and has a 10-3 mark in its 13 final regular season games over the years. By contrast, Denver has been 2-11 in its final games but in most seasons the Broncos have been just playing out the string at the end of the season.

Ralston said, "It's no secret the key to our plans will be to slow down Hubbard and the Raider running game but that's easier said than done."

Now that Ken Stabler has replaced Daryle Lamonica as the Raider quarterback, the Raiders emphasize the running game and the short pass more than they did under Lamonica, who liked the "big play" game.

The Broncos feature the passing of quarterback Charley Johnson and the running of Floyd Little, who needs just 63 yards rushing against the Raiders of Floyd Little, who needs just 63 yards rushing against the Raiders to surpass the thousand-yard mark this season.

The Denver-Oakland game is important enough that NBC-TV has decided to black out the Buffalo-New York Jets game in New York (even though O. J. Simpson is going for Jimmy Brown's rushing record) to show the Bronco-Raider contest.

While the Raider-Bronco winner will move to the playoffs, Cincinnati, Dallas and Washington can all wrap up playoff spots with victories today.

The weekend started Satur-

(Please turn to C-8, col. 1)

Sports on Radio—TV

TODAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL—10:55 a.m. (KSOM (1510), Chargers vs. Chiefs.
FOOTBALL—12:55 p.m. KMPC (710), Rams vs. Browns.
BASKETBALL—650 p.m. KFI (640) Lakers vs. Celtics.
HOCKEY—7 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Blazers.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL—10 a.m. KNXT (2), Vikings vs. Giants.
SOCCER—10:30 a.m. KNBC (4), Roosevelt High vs. Garfield High (taped).
FOOTBALL—1 p.m. KNBC (4), Broncos vs. Raiders.
FOOTBALL—12 p.m. KTLA (5), Grambling Highlights.

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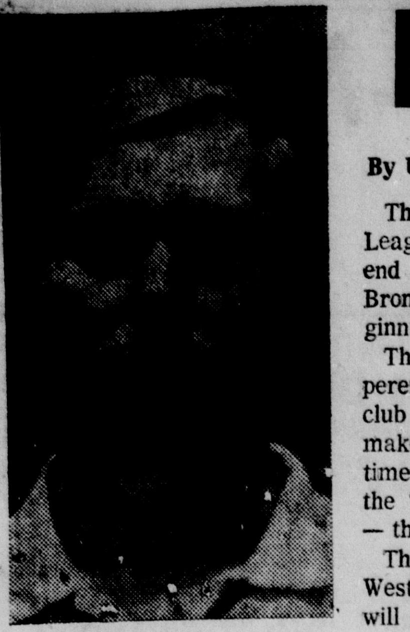

SCOTT SCHUHMANN
. . . NAU line coach

S. Schuhmann does it again as line coach

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Scott Schuhmann, offensive line coach at Northern Arizona University, turned in his fifth consecutive outstanding job of coaching the Lumberjack line.

The La Verne native, played at Mt. San Antonio JC before he went to the University of Tulsa where he earned All Missouri Valley Conference honors as an end. He played at Tulsa during the Jerry Rhome era.

Schuhmann has coached four All-America linemen at NAU. During the past eight years the NAU football program has turned out 20 All-America football players and 14 of them were still in the pro ranks this past season.

Ed Peasley, head football coach at NAU, was greatly pleased with the way Schuhmann's line opened homes for daring Jimmy Smith, NAU's 5-6 tailback who gained 1,252 yards rushing this fall. Three times this past season Smith was named Big Sky conference back of the week, only the second time in the history of the conference one player has won three awards in a single season.

Schuhmann's younger brother, Charlie, was a part-time starting fullback for UCLA this past season.

JC wrestling

MSAC 22, Golden West 21

118—Pivac (M) pinned Rosenfield (GW); 126—Castilo (M) decisioned Kehler (GW); 134—Guzman (M) dec Vaughn (GW); 142—Martin (M) dec James (GW); 150—Hernandez (GW) dec Olson (M); 158—Caloway (GW) dec Singh (M); 167—Hadon (M) pinned Smith (GW); 177—Cary (GW) pinned Ziolkowski (M); 190—Martin (GW) won by forfeit; Unlimited—White (GW) dec. Ciarfalio (M).

Next meet: MSAC at L. A. Pierce Tournament today; MSAC 13-1 in dual meets.

Cage menu

MONDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions (through Friday)
(Colleges)
Chaffey at Hilo, Hawaii
TUESDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament (through Saturday)
Damien at Pius X Tournament (through Saturday)
Garey at Glendale, 8 p.m.
Upland at Alta Loma, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Chaffey at Hilo, Hawaii
USIU at Claremont-Mudd, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
(High Schools)
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Long Beach State, 8:05 p.m.
La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Baptist Tournament (through Friday)
East L.A. at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Antelope Valley at Citrus, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
Garey at Western Las Vegas Tournament (through Saturday)
Rowland at Troy Tournament (through Saturday)
Temple City at Bonita, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Baptist Tournament
UC Irvine JV at Citrus, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions finals
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
Garey at Western Las Vegas Tournament
Rowland at Troy Tournament
Rowland at Troy Tournament
Pomona at Burbank, 8 p.m.
Upland at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
North Dakota State at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.
La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Baptist Tournament
SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
Garey at Western Las Vegas Tournament
Rowland at Troy Tournament
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Nevada Las Vegas, 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling menu

TUESDAY
(Colleges)
Azusa Pacific at Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.
(High Schools)
Ganesha at Corona, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
(High Schools)
Garey, Claremont, Montclair, San Dimas, and Charter Oak in Northview Tourney (through Thursday)
FRIDAY
(High Schools)
Esperanza at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Montclair and Chaffey at Chaffey Tourney
Upland at Fontana Tourney

Soccer menu

MONDAY
Garey at Chaffey, 3:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
Ontario Christian at Pomona, 2:30 p.m.
Ganesha at Nogales, 2:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney
THURSDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney
FRIDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney
SATURDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Mike Rawlinson

Tee to cup

Bill Phair of Claremont Men's College, one of the top players in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), will compete for the U. S. against Japanese Collegiate players Thursday and Friday at Ontario National Golf Club.

USC golf coach Stan Wood, non-playing captain of the American team, extended the invitation to Pharr, a senior at CMC.

The 54-hole matches were originally secheduled to be played at Massacre Canyon Golf Club in Gilman Hot Springs.

The first round of the matches Thursday will be fourball (partner best ball) competition and the final two rounds Friday will be singles or individual head-to-head competition.

Forty players from each country will take part in the competition. Practice rounds will be played at Ontario National Tuesday and Wednesday.

GOLF'S THIRD-LEADING money winner of all time Billy Casper, will be an entry in the San Diego Open, Jan. 22-27.

Casper made a splendid comeback in 1973 after having failed to win a major tournament in 1972 for the first time in 17 years.

The 42-year-old San Diego native won the Western and Hartford Opens in 1973 and finished eighth on the money list with $129,474. His career earnings of $1,421,502 are topped only by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Casper won the first of a total of 50 PGA tournaments in 1956, his sophomore year on the tour. Every year thereafter he captured at least one championship and placed in the first dozen in earnings until 1972 when he slipped to 41st in winnings.

The former two-time U. S. Open champion and PGA Player of the Year topped the money earned lists in 1966 and 1968. He won the Vardon Trophy for the low-stroke average on the tour in 1960, '63, '65, '66 and '68, a tribute to his amazing consistency.

Although he is yet to win the San Diego Open in its present format, Billy took first in the antecedent San Diego Open tourney in 1966 at Stardust Country Club.

TAK KAWASHIMA and Tosh Assno split $70 in gift certificates recently for winning the Los Serranos Men's Club Partner's Best Ball Tournament recently.

Their best ball total was 62. Both sport eight handicaps.

Runnersup in the tourney were Frency Gallant and William Pettit with a best ball 65. They shared $50 in gift certificates. Both have 12 handicaps.

MARSHALL CANYON WOMEN'S Golf Club held its annual Christmas banquet recently. Betty Thornton was the recipient of the most improved player award and Shelby Myers was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award for 1973.

Mrs. Myers retained her club championship this season along with equaling the course record for women at Marshall Canyon.

Little League holds clinic

ONTARIO — District 23 of Little League Baseball is sponsoring a pair of baseball clinics and seminars on Wednesday, Jan. 9, and Thursday, March 21, at Chaffey High's homemaking auditorium. Both sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fundamentals of coaching and conducting practice sessions will be discussed and highlighted along with stress on the sensitive nature of the relationships with the youngsters such as constant encouragement, mutual respect, motivation and recognition of limits of current capabilities.

Clinic sessions are free and the officials are especially inviting all coaches and personnel from the girl softball leagues in the area.

BILLY CASPER
. . . comeback story

Pizza Hut lists ballot

WICHITA, Kan. — Four members from defending national champion UCLA and two standouts from the United States' 1972 Munich Olympics team are included among 64 top seniors listed on the West all-star ballot for the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The East list will be announced within two weeks.

Players are selected by popular vote for the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity Classic which will be played April 1, 1974 at the Las Vegas (Nev.) Convention Center. Voting will begin in early January with ballots available at the nation's 1,400 Pizza Huts and at participating universities.

Representing UCLA on the ballot are consensus All-America selections Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes along with guards Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee. Olympics veterans are Hawaii guard Tom Henderson and Texas-El Paso forward James Forbes. Henderson, with 83 points, tied for the scoring lead on the U.S. team which captured the Silver Medal in Munich.

Coach of the West team will be Arizona State's Ned Wulk. Designated recipients include the Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Basketball Congress International boys division and the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Lance Rentzel:

Rams' biggest fan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — From the outside looking in, Lance Rentzel couldn't be happier for his former teammates.

The suspended wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams may be the club's No. 1 fan although, by choice, he hasn't been to any practices at Long Beach, Calif., or any games at the Coliseum here.

"I'm really proud of the way the guys have turned it all around," said the eight-year NFL veteran. "Of course, I miss being part of it but that doesn't stop me from being happy for the other players.

At 30, Rentzel doesn't know if he will ever play football again. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended him indefinitely before the season started following Rentzel's conviction on a marijuana possession charge.

But that hasn't stopped him from following the Rams.

"The whole difference between this year and last season," said Rentzel, "is mental attitude. Last season was probably the most erractic any club has ever gone through.

"This year there's a stability and an aura of confidence that the other team didn't have. If I had to pinpoint one reason, I'd say it was the presence of two men, Chuck Knox (the Ram coach) and John Hadl (the club's quarterback).

"Chuck has done just a phenomenal job and John is a tremendous person. It's a mental improvement more than a physical one."

The author of a poignant autobiography entitled "When All The Laughter Died In Sorrow" has stayed away from the Ram home games "because I'd just rather not be noticed."

As for the team's practice sessions, Rentzel said, "I'm not certain about whether I'm not supposed to go to them but I'd rather not break any rules so I don't go."

However, the man with 250 pro receptions for 4,430 yards and 37 touchdowns has maintained close ties with some of his ex-teammates; Jack Snow, Fred Dryer, Joe Scibelli and Ken Iman for example.

"I've been invited to several Monday night parties," he said. "I feel like all the Rams are my friends. I've been in football a long time and I've met very few athletes I don't like."

He said he hasn't been surprised by the emergence of Lawrence McCutcheon as one of the league's premier running backs.

McCutcheon has 1014 yards rushing for the 11-2 Rams. He didn't carry the ball for the 6-71 Rams as a rookie last season.

"It was obvious," Rentzel noted, "that he had all the potential; speed, balance, etc. He just needed some time to get used to the pro game."

Despite the personal traumas that have dotted his brilliant career, including the suspension, Rentzel is not a bitter man.

Just the opposite.

"What counts is how you react to situations," he offered. "I'm not going to sit around and feel sorry for myself. It may sound trite but I'm taking life one day at a time.

Rentzel's first book came out in paperback in October and is in its sixth printing.

He is writing a second book, a fictionalized account of last season he hopes to finish within two or three months.

"I have to go on the assumption that I'll never play football again," he remarked. "It's really a decision that's out of my hands.

"And I'm serious about my writing. I hope to be very successful at it. Right now it's a tremendous outlet for me. But who knows? I might just stick with even if I was allowed to play football again."

Suggest fish license for Christmas present

SACRAMENTO — For the man or woman who has nothing — the State Department of Fish and Game suggests a 1974 Fishing License as a thoughtful gift.

James Christopher, head of the department's licensing section, notes these advantages:

"A license will fit snugly into a stocking or pantyhose, or can be enclosed in a card or gift envelope. If you want to, hang it on the tree," Christopher says.

"The donor can start with the basic ocean sportfishing license for only $4 and add frills as the pocketbook or interests dictate," Christopher said.

A $1 inland use stamp entitles the license holder to fish inland waters; a $2 trout stamp permits the taking of trout or salmon; a $2 Colorado River use stamp permits fishing from a boat or on the Arizona side of the river as well as the California side.

New 1974 licenses will be on sale for the first time Tuesday, Dec. 18, at all offices of the Department of Fish and Game and most stores where fishing tackle or supplies are sold.

Christopher said that identification information, such as sex, color of eyes, color of hair, height, weight, residence and year of birth must be included on the license before it is stamped. The signature can wait until the gift is received.

Christopher had one other suggestion:

"Most of the funds supporting the protection and preservation of endangered species and the maintenance and patrol of wildlife refuges come from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses," he said. "Even if a person doesn't hunt or fish, he or she can support this work and give Mother Nature a present by buying a license. Put it in your pocket, or tack it to the wall — you don't have to use it if hunting or fishing isn't for you."

Celtics invade Forum tonight, battle Lakers

INGLEWOOD — The Atlantic Division leading Boston Celtics make their Forum season debut against the Lakers tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Lakers will be out to accomplish a feat they failed to do all last season, and that is to defeat the front running Celtics. Boston scored four straight victories over the Lakers during last season's campaign while sweeping the team for the first time since moving to Los Angeles.

Led by Dave Cowens, who is currently second among the leagues top rebounders with a 15.2 per game snare and first from the charity stripe hitting 69 of 75 for a .920 percentage, the Celtics have won 20 of their first 25 games.

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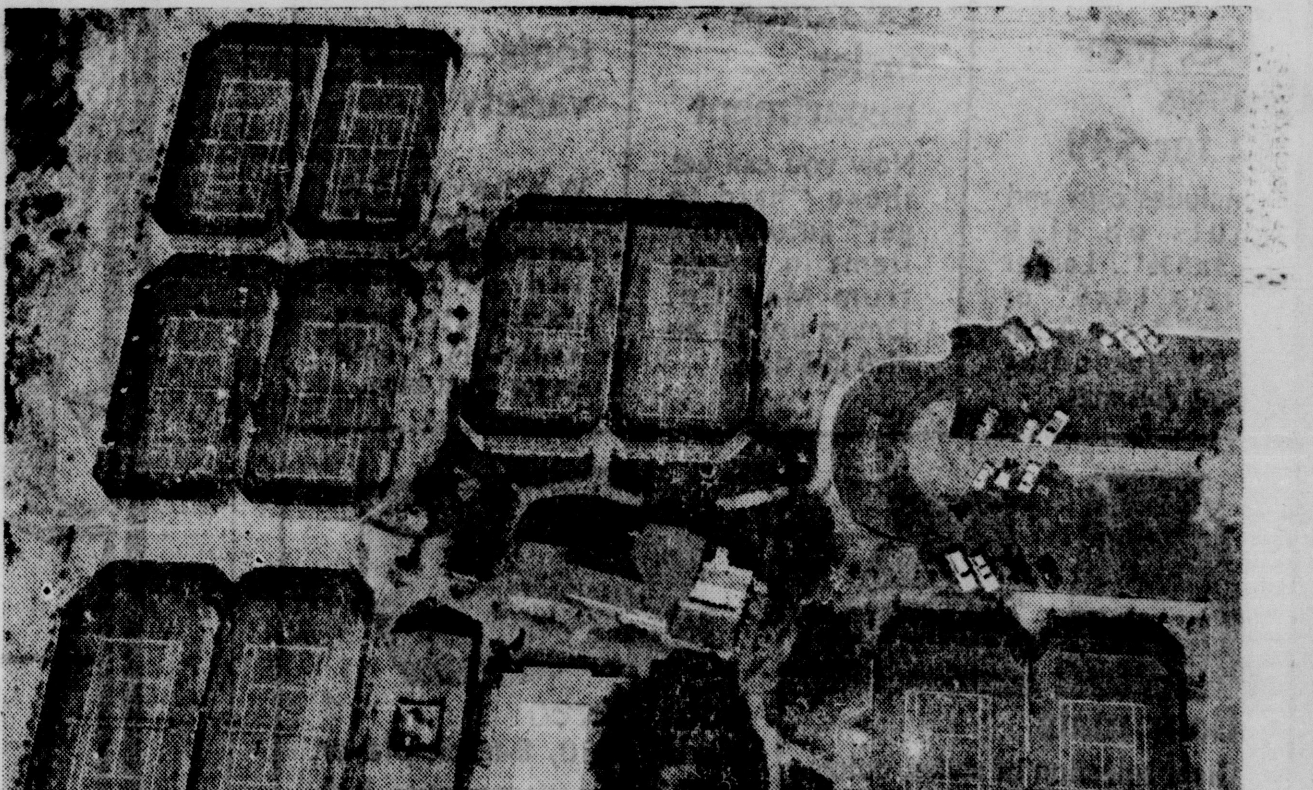

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Broncos need win

(Continued from C-6)

day with the Detroit at Miami and Pittsburgh at San Francisco games. Today besides the Denver-Oakland and Buffalo-N.Y. Jets clashes, Cincinnati is at Houston, Dallas is at St. Louis, Philadelphia is at Washington, New England is at Baltimore, San Diego is at Kansas City, Cleveland is at Los Angeles, New Orleans is at Atlanta, Minnesota meets the New York Giants at New Haven and Green Bay is at Chicago.

If Dallas and Washington both win, they will finish 1-2 in the NFC East with Dallas hosting Los Angeles in the playoffs and Washington as the wild card traveling to Minnesota.

If one of the two teams loses, Atlanta still has a chance for a wild card spot with a victory over New Orleans. The Falcons seemed to have the wild card berth sewed up two weeks ago but then blew it with two straight losses.

Cincinnati, under coach Paul Brown, can clinch the Central Division crown with a triumph over Houston. The Bengals would then go to Miami for their first playoff game.

If the Bengals should lose, Buffalo would still have a remote chance as squeezing into the playoffs under the complicated tie-breaking formula. But realistically, Buffalo's main attention is centered on Simpson's quest for Brown's single season rushing record.

Simpson only needs 61 yards to crack Brown's record set in 1963 and the entire Buffalo team needs just 177 yards to crack the team season rushing mark set last year by the Miami Dolphins.

The Jet-Buffalo game will be the farewell for Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank, who is stepping down as head coach. He is turning over command to his son-in-law, Charlie Winner. Ewbank will retain a front office post with the club.

The other New York coach, Alex Webster, also will be at the helm for the final time. With the Giants suffering through a 2-10-1 season, Webster resigned Wednesday, effective after the Minnesota game.

The game in New Haven, which will be televised in New York, will probably set a record for no-shows. In the chilly weather and with no Sunday gas sales, a lot of Giant fans will pass up the drive in New Haven.

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Tether balls used as new concept for breakwaters

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Oceanography Prof. John D. Isaacs and one of his students have developed a way to rob the sea's breakers of their destructive force with fields of underwater tether balls.

They foresee using their "tethered float breakwater system" as a replacement for rock and concrete breakwaters to protect harbors and marinas and as temporary, portable shields for offshore construction.

Isaacs, of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, orignated the idea, and graduate student Richard J. Seymour developed the system.

Studies leading to a proposed full-scale demonstration have been under way at Scripps' hydraulic laboratory wave basin for two years. They used 1,800 tethered, foamed-plastic spheres in a rectangular pattern of 30 rows in one direction and 60 rows parallel to wave crests.

The developers explained the prototype installation, at a site still to be chosen, would utilize hundreds of "upside-down pendulums" held just below the sea's surface by tethers anchored to the sea floor.

The prototype balls would be of hollow steel five feet in diameter and should be spaced five feet apart in 25 rows of 50, Isaacs and Seymour said.

The study and the planned prototype were based on the idea the rows of inverted pendulums would "break the back" of destructive waves, they said.

"If this system proves as successful as we think it will, it could generate a worldwide revolution in breakwater construction within given conditions," said John E. Bennett, director of California's Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

Development of the concept led the state to budget nearly $500,000 for aprototype installation at a Channel Islands site. Construction will start as soon as a specific spot is chosen, Bennett said.

The idea is that the tethered spheres, would swing like pendulums.

A characteristic of a pendulum is that it responds out of phase to an oscillating driving force, the scientists said. In the wave-basin studies, the back and forth movement of the water forced the movement of the floats.

"But for wave periods less than the natural period of the float, the motion is completely opposite to the water in motion," Seymour said.

The difference is that the balls swung against the motion of the waves instead of with it.

"They would reflect some wave energy back into the sea, scatter some of it by the bouncing of waves between the spheres, and remove additional energy by the frictional drag on the water trying to move back and forth past them," Seymour said.

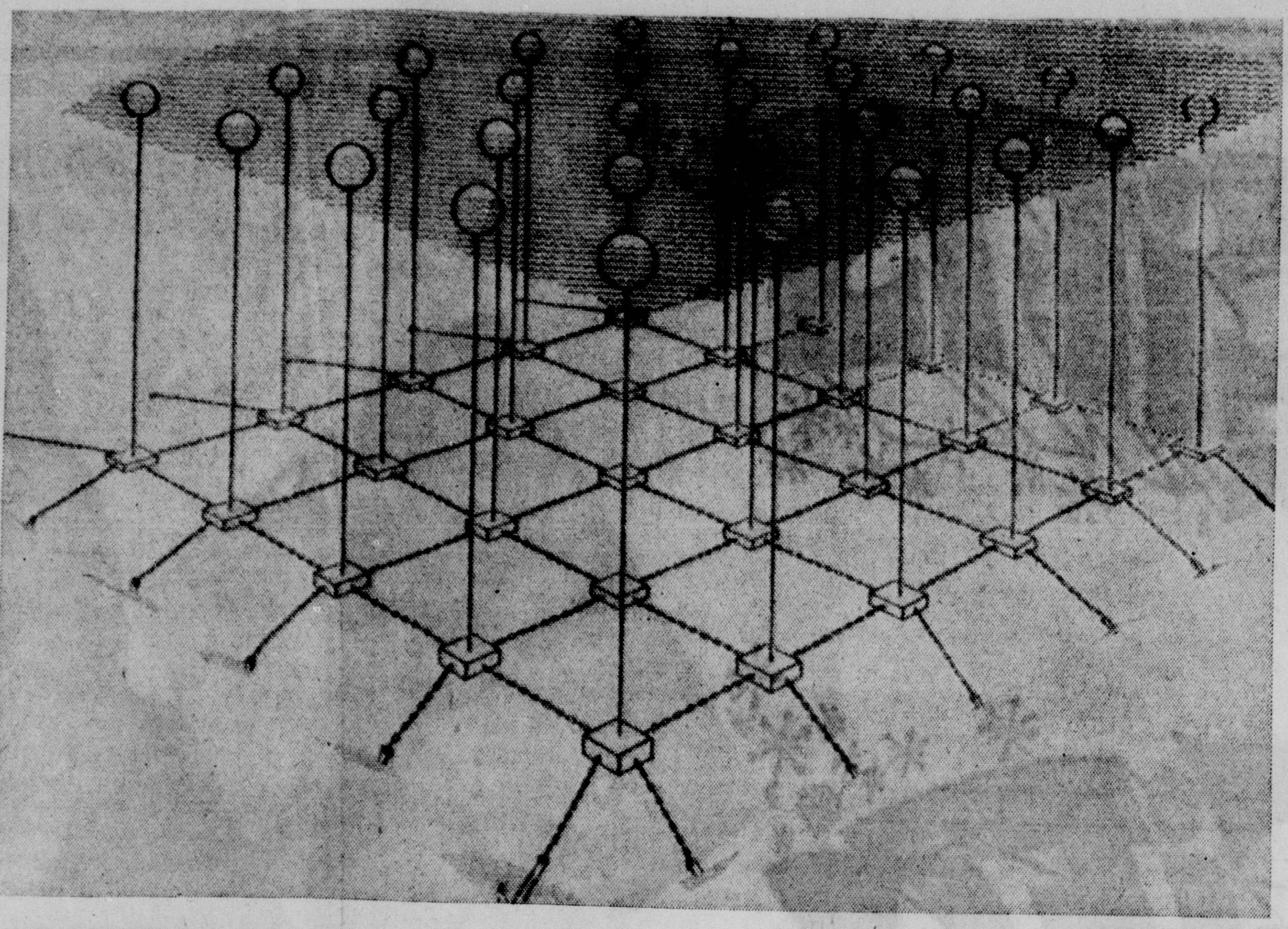
He estimated the cost of a tethered float breakwater at perhaps 10 per cent of that of a conventional breakwater, plus maintenance. "If storm waves have eroded the beach front at a particular location, an array of tethered floats could be temporarily placed offshore to reduce the wave energy until the beach rebuilds by normal longshores and transport," Isaccs said.

The size of a "patch" of spheres would depend on how much shoreline needed protection. About one acre of spheres would protect 2,000 feet of shoreline, he said.

Seymour said the tether systems could be anchored in deep waters—200 to 250 feet—where rock or concrete breakwaters would be expensive or impossible. He also said it would be possible to "tune" a breakwater to control its effects on waves.

United Press photo

LAB TESTS — During feasibility studies of breakwater system conducted in hydraulics laboratory at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Richard J. Seymour, graduate student at University of California in San Diego, adjusts height measuring instrument. The system may replace rock, concrete breakwaters.



United Press photo

SEA TAMER — Sketch illustrates a tide-compensating tethered float breakwater that, in full scale, would utilize hundreds of 5-foot-diameter, hollow spheres, 5 feet apart, that would penetrate the surface of the water and rob the sea's breakers of much of their destructive force.

What kind of toys teach children?

RENO, Nevada. (UPI) — There is no evidence widely advertised educational toys are more educational than conventional toys, according to a child psychologist and a family life specialist.

During the Christmas shopping season, many parents looking for toys for their children may be influenced by advertising which indicates there are critical ages in which the child must be provided "educational toys" for proper intellectual development.

But Dr. H. Robert Quilich, director of the Department of Psychology at the Nevada Mental Health Institute, says the parents might as well buy what the youngsters want.

"There is no published research available to indicate exactly what an educational toy is or that they are any better than conventional toys," he said. "I'm not attacking manufacturers of educational toys. Some toys may be educationally more valuable than others, but there simply is no research to support that idea."

"I must conclude that either the research simply doesn't exist or business is so competitive that manufacturers can't afford to release their finds," he said.

Hazel Hardy, family life specialist at the University of Nevada, Reno, said some toys have educational value, but the consumer needs to know which ones and in what specific ways they are considered educational.

She said pediatricians who studied the matter reported there is no evidence scientifically designed toys are in any way superior to the usual household items available to most children, and there is no evidence that a systematic program of "educational" toys accelerates intellectual competence.

"For the parent buying toys, sound economics tells us that the better the toy, the more things the child can do with it at different stages of his development," she said. "Economics is also involved when we consider that too many toys for a child is not only expensive, but may actually be a disservice to it. Children overwhelmed by too many toys may lose the joy of anticipation."

Quilitch said some toys may be educationally valuable if parents use them with their children. He said there is no such thing as a toy which teaches a child anything all by itself.

Quilitch said children are good judges of what is fun and what isn't. He said most enjoy three categories of toys: construction toys such as building blocks, artistic toys like paints and crayons, and riding toys.

"There is no magic toy a parent can buy to teach his child," Quilitch said. "Toys advertised as educational probably are no more instructive than common household items."

Farm union chief scoffs at production-fuel ratio

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — It is the "height of asininity" to expect farmers to increase 1974 production levels with fuel supplies based on 1972 consumption, Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said recently.

"If farmers are limited to 1972 allocations, we'll be tight on food," Dechant warned during a news conference at the annual convention of the Minnesota Farmers Union.

What is needed, Dechant said, is a "Watergate-type hearing" into the "sudden shortage" to determine the extent of the problem and what is being done to solve it.

Dechant said the farmers union began asking for a mandatory fuel allocation program last May, with agriculture given the top priority.

To put an additional 50 million acres into production to meet 1974 production quotas, he said, farmers will need 15 per cent more fuel than was used in 1972 in addition to adequate fertilizer.

"That's what it's going to take," he said bluntly. Otherwise, he said, "we might be heading to a food shortage in this country over and above other shortages we're facing.

"Agriculture has to have imputs to produce not only quantity, but quality food."

Expand welfare system for checking fraud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's system for verifying income information supplied by welfare recipients is being enlarged to combat fraud.

State Welfare Director David B. Swoap recently said the computerized Earnings Clearance System will be expanded to check the earnings of county recipients and provide quarterly information on unemployment and disability insurance payments to all recipients.

"The results we've been getting from the system in finding and identifying welfare overpayments have convinced us of its effectiveness in preventing as well as detecting fraud."

The system provides counties with income records of employed welfare recipients to verify the information given by applying for aid, Swoap said.

He said the system turned up more than $400,000 in welfare overpayments in Los Angeles County during a three-month period. Nearly 4,300 cases were checked, discrepancies were found in more than 1,500 and there was fraud or overpayment in 1,170 of them, he said.

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Zoo teaches animals to feed selves

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists are teaching animals in the Portland Zoo how to feed themselves, and in the process are making them healthier.

The project is headed by Dr. Hal Markowitz, director of the Portland Zoo Research Center. He said he got interested because he became disturbed seeing the animals almost lifeless in their listlessness, sitting near a pile of wilted food on their cage floor, looking unhappy and unhealthy.

For two years now, Gibbons, a member of the ape family, at the zoo have been feeding themselves through a system of lights and levers, all the while getting exercise and control over their cage's limited environment.

And the results are so encouraging Dr. Markowitz has expanded it to six other types of animals.

"We're trying to make feeding more under the animal's control," he said. "It keeps their mind and body healthy and gives them more freedom."

It works simply this way. Two boxes with a pair of lights and a single lever were placed 15 feet above the ground on opposite ends of the gibbon cage. The animals activate the left-hand light by pulling its lever, then race across the cage, pull the second lever and receive a small amount of food, which rolls down a tiny conveyor belt. The gibbons learned the process by being rewarded step-by-step, finally getting just one reward for performing the entire task.

Markowitz said the experiment was tried first on the gibbons because "the routine feeding proceedure seemed especially grotesque."

"Watching natural tree dwelling animals sit on cement and awkwardly pick at piles of food took much of the joy out of visits to see these handsome apes," he said. "In this case there seemed an easy solution which would eliminate this feeding pattern and simultaneously approach our second goal of encouraging activity."

These "light-dark reversal discrimination tasks," as scientists call them, have now spread to feeding the elephants, harbor seals, a camel, a giraffe, water shrews, chimpanzees, and Diana monkeys. It was when three elephants from the zoo's large herd were tested this fall that the truthfulness of the housewife's tale "elephants never forget" came to light.

In 1965 Belle, Rosy and Tuy Hoa were taught a "light-dark reversal" task. In late September this year the trio was tested to see if they remembered their eight-year-old lesson. But only Tuy Hoa was able to recall—drawing a rave of "spectacular" from Markowitz. Rosy was somewhat slower in remembering, taking 3 ½ hours to mark off 20 straight correct responses, compared to Tuy Hoa's six minutes. Belle couldn't even find the board to make her response.

But after closer examination it was determined that Rosy and Belle had eye problems, not being able to see the lights flash. Using different colored lights, Markowitz says both can remember just as well as Tuy Hoa.

Possibly the best result from the self-feedings, Markowitz said, is the animal's health. He said experts from around the United States have told him they're never seen healthier gibbons. The animals have also been free from extensive illness which sometimes plagues less active animals, say the zoo's veterinarians.

Markowitz has refined and extended the research and the animal's control.

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Tennessee Williams is happy

Katharine Hepburn stars in 'Glass Menagerie'

United Press photo

SUPERNATURAL QUALITY — "Katharine Hepburn has caught, almost supernaturally, the quality of my mother," said Tennessee Williams in describing the actress' TV performance in "The Glass Menagerie." At left, Miss Hepburn is shown in dinner scene; at right, selling magazine subscriptions on the telephone.

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Katharine Hepburn has caught, almost super-naturally, the quality of my mother," Tennessee Williams said. "She is more authentically my mother than anyone who has ever played the part. I never dreamed that anyone could bring the beauty to the role that Laurette Taylor brought. Laurette has genius...but she wasn't my mother. Of course, that didn't matter, you know; Laurette was untouchable in her own interpretation— but Miss Hepburn actually caught my mother."

In the 30 years since it began to take life as a short story called "Portrait of a Girl in Glass," Tennessee Williams has seen his play, "The Glass Menagerie," become a staple of the American drama. It is produced incessantly — it is, in fact, the most commercially successful play he has ever written — and the role of "Amanda Wingfield," based upon a "transmuted memory" of Williams' own mother, has become one of the great theatrical roles.

Great parts tempt great actresses, and Amanda has been essayed by a number of the finest actresses in the world, including Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence and Maureen Stapleton—but, until now it has remained the property of Laurette Taylor, who created the role in the original Broadway production which opened in 1945 and ran for 563 performances. Her performance, although never filmed, is remembered to this day; in fact, when Katharine Hepburn was first offered the role in the new film version for television, she refused because she felt Laurette Taylor had played it the one right way.

There have been a few changes in the play for the version which IBM is presenting on ABC. Tom and Laura— portrayed by Sam Waterston and Joanna Miles—have been cast as older than they are usually played, in their early 30s. The same is true of the Gentleman Caller (Michael Moriarty).

"I think the casting is brilliant," Williams said. "The events of the play seem more important this way than they do when Laura is only 20 or thereabouts. All the actors are wonderful, and I think Moriarty gives a stunning performance. I'd never seen his work before.

"I'm rarely satisfied when my things are brought to the screen. You know, in the first movie of 'Menagerie' they tacked on a second gentleman caller and made it look like everything was going to work out all right. It was entirely unsuitable; I almost felt sick when I saw it. But I'm just thrilled with this production—I even like the fact that they've eliminated some of the narration I wrote in the original.

"I've always thought 'The Glass Menagerie' was a lyrical tragedy, you know, and I think they've caught the spirit beautifully. Since the original Broadway production, in fact, I think this one is the tops."

United Press photo

ORIGINAL CARESS — In the initial Broadway production of "The Glass Menagerie" in 1945 Laurette Taylor as Amanda caresses the cheek of Lora, portrayed by Julie Hayden.

Sen. Percy exploring presidential chances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has launched a serious and active mission to determine whether he should seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

Three years before the election, Percy is acting more like a candidate than any other Republican.

Both California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally have undertaken extensive speaking tours to test the waters for their possible candidacies. But Percy, 54, a second-term senator, already has done more than that.

In March, Percy formed a loosely-organized "exploratory committee" designed to find out, as a spokesman explained, whether "a moderate would have a chance" to claim the GOP nomination.

Underscoring the serious intent of the committee is that it already is filing reports with the General Accounting Office (GAO) under federal election laws.

Major step

In November, Percy took another major step. He unveiled a strong supporter, Milton S. Eisenhower, 74, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and brother of the late President.

Eisenhower signed a letter on Nov. 13, sent to 9,700 persons— 90 per cent of them in Illinois — soliciting funds for Percy's explorations. The letter closely linked Percy with Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose image has not been tarnished by time.

"My brother, President Eisenhower, wrote Chuck Percy in 1961, "I look forward at some future date to supporting you for political office—and should it be the highest office in the land my satisfaction will be all the greater," the letter said.

It added, "In 1967, he said, 'of one thing I am sure, you will continue to be your own man—and that, in politics, is of unusual importance.'"

The letter, which seeks to raise about $90,000 in donations of $15 to $100, also will serve another purpose—to determine whether there is any money for a Republican candidate in wake of the Watergate scandals.

Fried chicken circuit

Percy also has been active on the fried chicken circuit. Since September he has visited Kansas, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan and New York as well as his native Illinois.

A trim man with a rich voice, Percy is considered a top-flight campaigner with charisma.

Speculation about him as a presidential candidate began as far back as 1966 when he won his first Senate term after a spectacular career in the business world.

Percy flirted slightly with the 1968 GOP nomination without making an overt move, and figured heavily in speculation over the vice presidential nomination.

He surfaced again early this year when he aroused President Nixon's anger by introducing a bill calling for a special prosecutor to investigate Watergate.

Nixon rift?

Nixon allegedly told a cabinet meeting that Percy never would get the nomination "if I have anything to say about it."

Percy has mended the rift, at least publicly. The Illinois senator sought and was granted a private session in September with Nixon. In effect, Nixon told Percy he was staying neutral for the present and suggested Percy try the primaries.

Percy has insisted that he will not reach a decision until the fall of 1975, the traditional time for candidates to finally declare their intentions publicly.

Two years in advance of that, Percy is all by himself as a visible possibility from the moderate-liberal wing of the party while Reagan and Connally share the conservatives.

In the current, highly unpredictable political climate, much can happen in two years. Thats what Percys' noncandidacy is exploring.

Stealing trash is now illegal

UNIVERSITY PARK, Tex. (UPI) — The City Council has decided he who steals trash steals my purse and voted to outlaw trash thefts.

For more than a year, the city has been collecting discarded bundles of paper and selling it. When it began the collections, the paper was selling for 40 cents a hundred pounds. But because of the paper shortage, the price is now $1.40 per hundred pounds.

This has made paper poaching profitable and the city has reported a number of marauders who drive through the residential neighborhoods on pickup day ahead of the city collection trucks and grab the bundles.

More gas stations will close on Sunday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California motorists may find even more gas stations closed this weekend as the nation heeds into its second week of fuel-saving station closures.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, in a survey of 210 service stations, said 81 per cent of the owners indicated they would close Sunday—3 per cent more than the previous week.

Most of the closed stations located along major travel routes will remain closed until dawn Monday but some said they would reopen at midnight.

Television in Review

Hepburn brilliant in 'Menagerie'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tonight's new production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on ABC-TV stars Katharine Hepburn, and the publicity naturally has focuses on her appearance. And brilliant she is.

The director of this presentation, Anthony Harvey, has said, "Working with Katharine Hepburn is like going to Paris at the age of 17 and finding everything is the way you thought it would be."

The play is as wonderfully touching as ever, magically spinning its tale of a gentleborn southern woman (Miss Hepburn) who has fallen upon difficult days and lives in a tacky neighborhood in St. Louis with her grown children—a restless, poetically inclined son and a shy, fragile daughter. There is only one other person in the play—a pivotal "gentleman caller," a friend of the son who is brought home to dinner by him, not knowing the invitation is a result of the mother's persistence in trying to find the girl a suitor. Into this home of dreams past and present, the caller brings the everyday reality of the outside world.

With Williams' play, Miss Hepburn's luminous performance and Harvey's unobtrusive, uncomplicated direction, ABC-TV's two-hour presentation of the new film production has as strong a foundation as one could hope for.

But there is another splended plus that helps make the Sunday broadcast as good as it is: the superb contribution of the three younger performers who portray the son, daughter and caller.

Sam Waterston plays the son with just the right sense of understanding the unreality of the home. Joanna Miles conveys the underlying yearning of the daughter, along with her inability to cope. And Michael Moriarty is perfect as the caller, a go-getter who is curiously sensitive.

Airline plans first layoffs

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The fuel shortage and accompanying cutbacks in flight schedules have brought the first layoffs at the local American Airlines Maintenance and Engineering Center.

The airlines said that 50 employes, all classified as management specialists, would be laid off effective Jan. 4 and another 25 would be reassigned to other work.

The facility, the hub of American's maintenance service, employs more than 5,000 workers.

American, along with other airlines, had already announced furloughs for some of its pilots as a result of the cutback in flights.

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Is it worthless—or priceless?

Helium wells opened to air

BY PATRICK A. MALONE
United Press International

Helium—that elusive gas used to fill balloons and pressurize rockets—is being pumped into the atmosphere as fast as it's pulled from underground natural gas fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The raucous hiss of millions of cubic feet being blown off each day from the world's principal helium-producing plants signals a bitter dispute of far-reaching significance between the federal government and a loose coalition of conservationists, helium producers and scientists.

The government contends the helium—20.7 billion cubic feet is the exact amount in question— is not needed and therefore worthless. The other side contends the government has grossly underestimated the potential value of helium in producing energy and a host of other uses. They charge that government penny-pinching and shortsightedness are responsible for the irretrievable loss of a scarce natural resource, a resource whose worldwide needs are supplied almost entirely by the United States.

The 20.7 billion cubic feet at issue is the quantity that four helium producers would have sold to the federal government between now and 1983 under a helium conservation program that started in 1961.

That year, the Interior Department signed 22-year procurement contracts with Cities Service Helex Inc., National Helium Corp., Northern Helex Co., and Phillips Petroleum Co., for a total of 62.5 billion cubic feet of helium to be delivered to a Bureau of Mines storage field near Amarillo, Tex. The government paid a regulated $47.5 million for each year's output of some 3.1 billion cubic feet.

Cancelled contracts

But in early 1971, before the program was half-completed, the Interior Department decided it already had enough helium in storage to serve needs through the year 2000, and was therefore cancelling the purchase contracts.

There began a legal battle on two fronts over whether the government had the right to cancel the contracts. A federal appeals court at Denver recently decided that the government's environmental impact statement on the cancellations was adequate, and thereby threw out an injunction a lower court had granted stopping cancellation.

The other action, filed by Northern Helex as a breach of contract suit in Federal Claims Court at Washington, is still pending.

In mid-November the conservation program came officially to an end when the Bureau of Mines shut off pipelines leading from the helium plants to the government storage field.

Today nearly all of the helium output of those plants is being thrown away or will be soon.

Current controversy

A visitor to a big helium producing plant such as the Cities Service operation at Ulysses, Kan., or the National Helium plant at Liberal, Kan., always has two questions at this point: Why can't you just leave it in the ground and, what good is the stuff?

The first question is easy. The second goes to the root of the current controversy.

Less than 0.5 per cent of the raw natural gas in the fields stretching through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas is helium. Until the conservation program began, almost all of it was wasted during the process which separated the raw natural gas into marketable liquids such as propane and butane, and natural gas used in industry and heating homes.

The plants could either leave the helium in the natural gas and let it be dissipated into the air when the natural gas was burned, or they could separate the helium from the natural gas and let it blow into the air at the plant. But they couldn't leave it in the ground.

Helium has a wide variety of industrial uses which take advantage of its distinct qualities: It is nonflammable and inert—meaning it won't combine with other elements to form new substances; it is the second lightest of all gases, next to hydrogen, and, of special significance, it has the unique property of liquefying at minus 452.13 degrees fahrenheit and remaining a liquid all the way to absolute zero, minus 459.62 degrees.

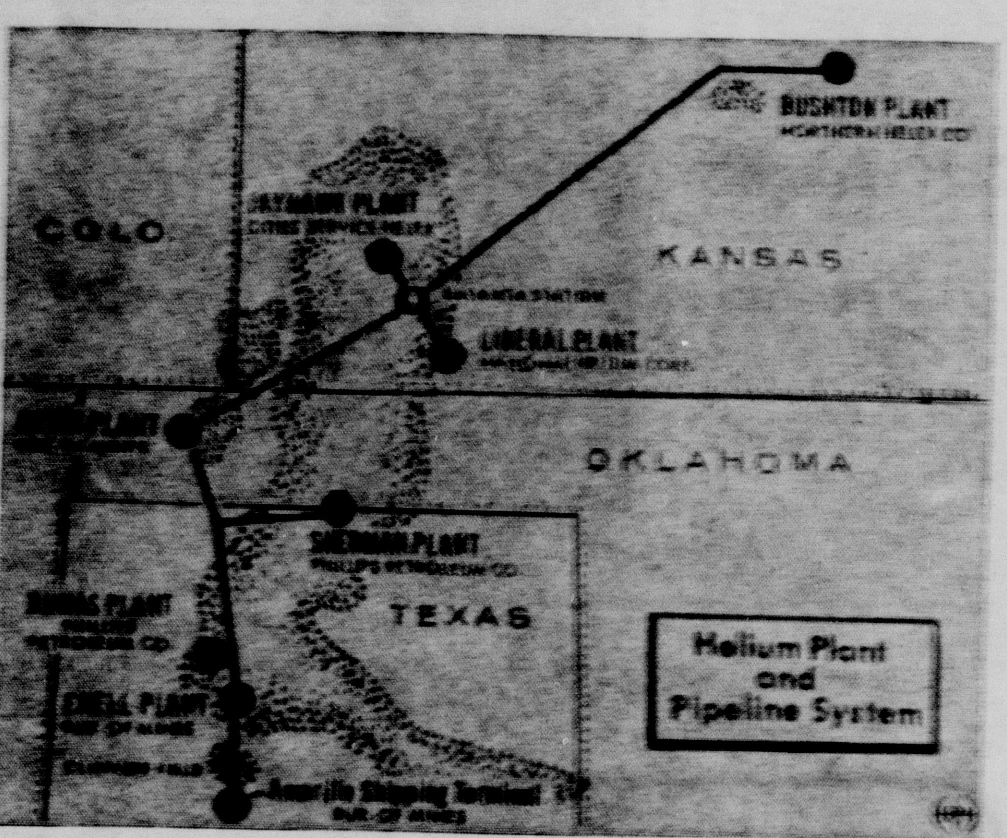
Nasa has been the biggest user of helium, for pressurizing tanks of liquid oxygen, liquid hydrogen and other propellants, and for purging other gases from hydrogen-fueled engines.

Other current uses include welding, filling balloons, detecting leaks, cooling nuclear reactors, and in cryogenics, the branch of physics where scientists and engineers work with objects at extremely low temperatures.

Several of these are important in future energy production:

—Nuclear reactors that use helium as a coolant instead of

(Continued on opposite page)



United Press Photo

SIGNAL'S SOUND — Raucous hiss of millions of cubic feet of helium being blown off each day from world's principal helium-producing plants signals bitter dispute between the federal government and a loose coalition of conservationists, helium producers and scientists. Newsmap locates helium plants involved, pipeline leading to storage fields (cliffside) and underground natural gas fields.

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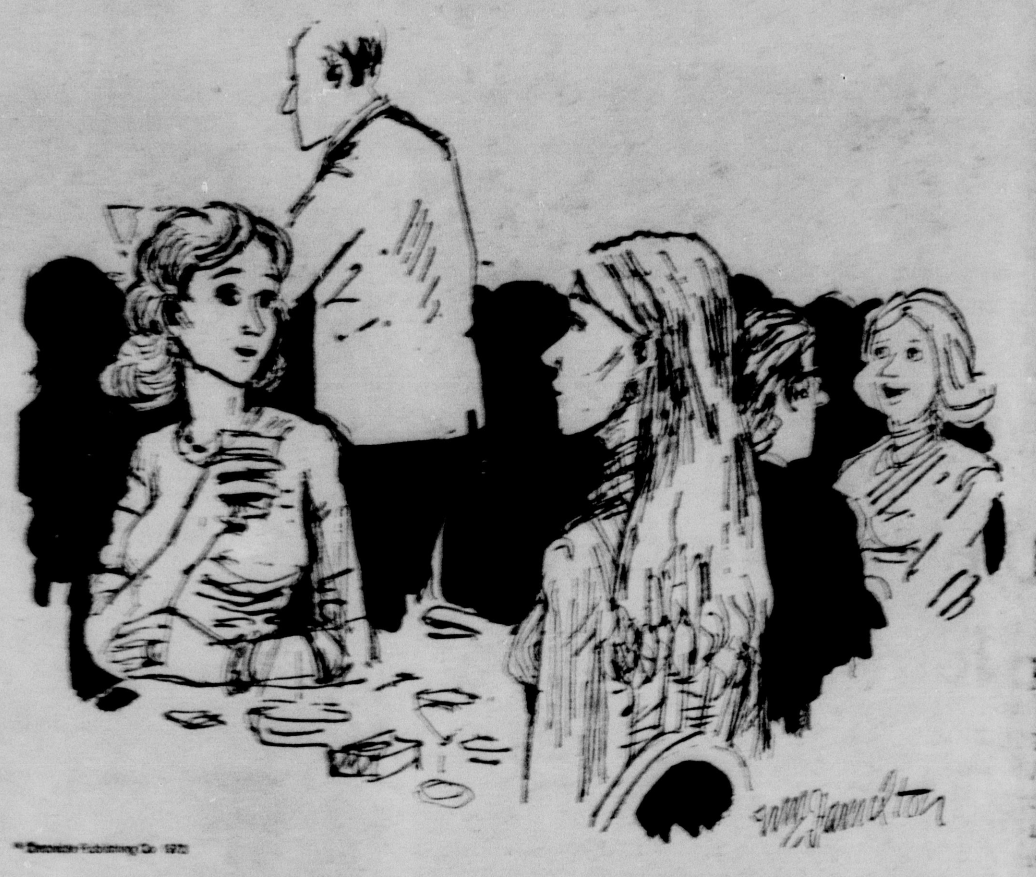

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'I was born to write' says Gore Vidal

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Novelist Gore Vidal might be mistaken for a politician: pin striped suit, French cuffs, striped tie.

Only his shoes give him away. They're soft, Italian loafers.

"I love politics," he says. "I was brought up to be a politician in a family of politicians."

But somewhere, somehow, Vidal went astray—"There's nothing to run for except President—and instead of campaigning, he turned to writing— "I was born to do it."

Nevertheless, he once took time out to lose a Congressional race in New York—"I ran 20,000 votes ahead of Jack Kennedy. He never lived it down." And now, he says, he's too vain to run for the House— "that can of worms."

Leading novelist

At the age of 48, Vidal is one of America's leading novelists, a field thinned by television, movies and new journalism. He published his first novel at the age of 20 and since then has completed a dozen more, as well as countless film scripts and several Broadway plays.

Tall, blue-eyed and wavyhaired, Vidal has the sound of money in his voice. Although he is witty, urbane and a man about the world, there is a sense of disdain about him, the air of a man who has seen all of life and found most of it stinks.

His latest novel, "Burr," is about the early days of the United States as seen through the eyes of Aaron Burr, the man who shot Alexander Hamilton and became a kind of American demi-villain.

"Burr had a terrifically long life. At the age of 19, he was a revolutionary hero and then vice president under Thomas Jefferson. He shot and killed Alexander Hamilton and tried to build an empire for himself in Mexico and was tried for treason. He even lived long enough to see his illegitimate son, Martin Van Buren, elected President.

"So if you want to tell the story of the first 50 years of the United States through the eyes of somebody rather interesting, rather eccentric, Burr was the perfect focal point."

Civics lesson

Despite his novelistic form, Vidal said he wrote "Burr" almost as a high school civics lesson.

"The point of writing Burr is to tell my countrymen, this is how we got started. This is our heritage. The indifference to history and the Constitution has brought on the present constitutional crisis—this Watergate mess."

Although he is not surprised about Watergate, he believes much of the problem stems from the mediocrity of present day politicians. "My God, they can't even speak English. If Nixon lived in the age of Burr, he would have been an upholsterer."

Vidal is particularly irked by the Nixon administration and thinks the President might in the extreme try a military coup to keep in power.

"Just because it never happened in American history before doesn't mean it won't happen. As that lovely line in Ecclesiastes says: 'In time, all things will come to pass.'"

Executive privilege

Oddly enough, Aaron Burr became involved in one of the first incidents of executive privilege. President Jefferson said he had letters proving Burr was guilty of treason. Burr demanded the letters be turned over to the court because he was on trial for his life. Jefferson refused and the issue went to Chief Justice John Marshall.

"Marshall went against Jefferson. He ruled that the President is not a sovereign. The president is a citizen and is accessible to the courts and to the normal requirements of the law. Thomas Jefferson was summoned to court.

"Well, Jefferson went to pieces and said you can't do this, I'm the President, and then he sent off the letters Burr wanted. And that principle still remains—the President can be brought into any court on any crime."

During Vidal's career inside, outside and on the fringe of politics, his rapier-like comments have skewered the mightiest Americans. Samples:

Former President Lyndon Johnson: "A kind of corn pone Ghengis Khan."

Novelist Norman Mailer: "The National Schlemiel."

Conservative columnist William F. Buckley, an old Vidal enemy: "Looking and sounding not unlike Hitler, but without the charm."

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Utah convicts given a family experience

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Once a month, 37 Mormon couples pack their hymn books, church literature and kids into their cars and head for Utah State Prison.

After the half-hour drive, family members file one-by-one into a long, narrow room with pale white walls where 37 convicts await them.

Each prisoner gets together with his "adopted family" and tells them about the past month's events, his personal problems and reflections, and his hopes for a successful future outside the gray, confining walls.

All conversations must wait, however, until after an opening hymn is sung and prayer offered. Then the silence turns into comfortable laughter, words of encouragement, and warm but sound advice.

The prisoners play with the children during the visits one Monday a month and keep in touch with their "family" through phone calls and letters.

Family home program

The family home evening program at the state prison, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has proven uniquely successful as a rehabilitation program during six years of operation.

"I didn't want to get involved at first," said Don Harris, 28, who is serving five years to life for armed robbery. "I thought it was kids' stuff. Then one man said, 'Come on and. give it a try.' So I finally did, and I wound up having the district attorney being the head of my family. But I'm sure glad I joined.

"I don't know what I would do without them," Harris added. "They've helped me see where I've gone wrong. They've also helped me to get trust back into people.

"And when I get out, I'll have someone who cares, and I think I'll make it."

Harris was adopted by the Bennett Peterson family of Bountiful, Utah. Peterson is Davis County Attorney.

Apprehensive about kids

"The first time we were going to the prison, I was rather apprehensive, especially about bringing my children," Mrs. Peterson said. "But as soon as we met Don we fell in love with him and wanted to help him. Now, he's one of us. When my four-year-old couldn't come out to prison one night, she cried."

Other prisoners and their "families" told similar stories.

Where normally 55 to 60 per cent of Utah State Prison inmates later return to jail, only 14—or 14.8 per cent—of 94 inmates who participated in the Mormon Church program and were released from prison have since returned to their cells.

"There is no doubt in my mind the program has helped some men," Warden Samuel Smith said. "I know of one man who was back in prison for the third time when he got on the program. My prognosis for him was that he wouldn't last six months the next time he got out, but he's lasted three years."

The program's success has attracted the interest of 18 other prisons in 11 states, which have started or are planning to begin similar projects.

Gassy controversy . . .

(Continued from D-4)

water can operate at higher—and more efficient — temperatures. Few such reactors are now in existence, but several are on order and more are planned. Other new types of reactors that use helium are in the research stage.

—Cryogenics is the field in which helium is considered indispensable. Liquid helium provides a temperature at which some materials become superconductive: An electrical current can flow through them without losing any strength. Superconductors were used to build an electromagnet whose power costs were one-tenth those of a conventional magnet. Electric generators powered by such magnets are undergoing extensive research.

— Scientists envision that before the year 2000 there will be in use underground systems of superconducting power lines which, since they involve no loss of energy, will allow much more of the electricity produced by a generator to reach consumers.

Crucial timing

The controversy over helium is this:

The government says even if it bought the 20.7 billion cubic feet, it would only satisfy demand for an extra four to 15 years, and then new sources of helium would have to be found.

The conservationists and helium producers say the runout will come at a crucial point in the first part of the 21st Century when the nation's energy needs will be multiplying rapidly.

The producers accuse the government of dangerously overestimating future sources of helium supply by highly speculative statements, and at the same time dangerously underestimating potential helium uses.

As the legal battle over the contracts continues, the alternatives available to save the helium are to either stop all natural gas production from the underground fields, or have the companies store the helium on their own.

Storage problem

Both sides admit stopping gas production during the fuel shortage would be unthinkable. Private storage presents another problem.

The Bureau of Mines notes that it would be willing to store the helium for the producers for a fee. But without exception, the producers have labeled the fee economically unfeasible. They say it would tie up their capital for several decades when it's crucially needed for other energy exploration.

A group of congressmen from the states principally affected has invited company representatives to talk over a proposed bill that would force the Bureau of Mines to store the helium for free. Meanwhile the debate over whether helium is a scarce, valuable asset or an abundant, cheap substance, continues.

Teenyboppers taking time

LONDON (UPI) — Nowadays, teenyboppers are taking longer to grow up, said gynaecologist Dr. Thomas Dann.

In 1959, the average English girl reached womanhood at the age of 13, and now it is 13.2 years, he said.

Writing in the Nursing Times, he said he believes the age at which girls grow into women goes in 150-year cycles, and it is now on an upswing.

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Progress-Bulletin Music, Art, Drama

3 tough actors challenge Ali, Frazier, Foreman

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actors Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly—all former football players and selfprofessed tough guys—have challenged heavyweight champ George Foreman and former champs Muhammad Ala and Joe Frazier to a free-for-all brawl.

They aren't kidding. At least these three black stars said they aren't.

Maybe they were just sitting around the set musing on how tough they were. Perhaps they want a little publicity. Could be they're looking for trouble. But Brown isn't noted for a great sense of humor either.

''Look,'' said Brown, flanked by Williamson and Kelly, "I just think that we're as tough as those three dudes. All Foreman, Ali and Frazier talk about is fighting in the ring. But how tough are they outside it?"

Brown holds the ground-gaining record in the National Football League where he played fullback for the Cleveland Browns. Williamson was a defensive back for the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders. Kelly was a college flash for the University of Louisville.

All three of them star in "Three the Hard Way," a new action movie.

Idle time on the set led naturally to speculation about strength, toughness and fighting ability.

"Jim Kelly was 1971 international karate champion," Brown said of his costar. "Jim is 10 times as fast as Ali. No boxer can handle the martial arts. And I've never lost a fight. Fred says he's neverlost a fight either."

Williamson grinned. "People never think of me as tough because I'm so pretty. I never let anybody ugly beat me up.

"We're all physical cats. Athletes. And we stay in good shape," said Kelly, the karate expert.

Williamson seemed hung-up on beauty versus ugly. He said, "Foreman is flat out ugly. I don't want to hit him too often because the ugly might rub off. I maintained my looks for 10 years on the football field. How do you suppose I've stayed so pretty so long."

Williamson refused to consider the thought that Foreman would make mincemeat of him in a matter of seconds.

Brown came to his defense. "I'm talking about street fighting," he said. "We'll fight those three guys anytime, anywhere. Bar fights or street fights, but not in the ring. We'll see how tough they are when it comes to biting, wrestling and kicking low.

"That talk about them being the best fighters is all jazz. I don't have anything against them. I just want to educate them."

Williamson said, "I respect them for their accomplishments. But I started street fighting when I was 200 pounds and 6 feet, 2 inches tall."

"I met Foreman at the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King tennis match," Brown said. 'I told him he wasn't as big as I thought, and that I knew a couple of dudes who could whip him.

"I told George one was an expert in the martial arts (Jim Kelly) and the other was cocky enough to think he could whip him. That's Fred."

Williamson grinned again. "We have nothing against these guys, although I think Foreman's eyes are set a little close together."

Brown warmed to the thought of a blood-letting. "I'd fight Ali —because when he was in training we used to rough house to test his strength. He wasn't as strong as I am.

"Kelly would fight Joe Frazier. Fred's got the hardest assignment with Foreman. But I have no doubt we can handle 'em."

"We've messed with some of the toughest dudes alive on the football field," Williamson concluded. "They try to kill you out there. Boxers don't get that kind of action every week like we did.'

Gay cons given OK to don hot pants, makeup

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Reidsville State Prison Warden Joe Hopper has agreed to allow nine homosexual prisoners to don hot pants, pink knee boots and glittering gold eye shadow and appear as cheerleaders in a movie.

The inmates will appear in "The Longest Yard," which is being filmed at the institution and which stars actor Burt Reynolds. Their scene includes a song and dance routine.

The Spectrum

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

THE BALLET SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES will present "Nutcracker for All" in Riverside Municipal Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This up-dated version of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" was choreographed by artistic director Kenneth Kreel. Screen and television star Barbara Rush will narrate the three-act story.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD PURVIS, former organist and choirmaster at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, will perform a program of Christmas music at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tickets are $2.50. Purvis is the author of several books of music for organ, piano, choir and orchestra and is a conductor, as well.

★ ★ ★

THE RIVERSIDE ART ASSOCIATION is showing works of the Los Angeles Printmaking Society, sculpture and graphics by Alan Garrett, visual awareness murals, and art for Christmas. The Southern California Designer-Craftsmen Show opens in the Main Gallery Jan. 4.

★ ★ ★

'DESIGN', a musical Christmas pageant by Allene Bledsoe, will be presented in the Melodyland Convention Center opposite Disneyland at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. today. The pageant has 50 actors, a 300-voice choir, an orchestra and live animals. It is the first theatrical production on the circular stage of melodyland since it ended its career as a theater in 1968.

★ ★ ★

THE SHUBERT THEATER in Century City has added the '20s musical, "Good News," to its Theater Guild subscription series. Other plays on the card for next year are "Gypsy" (Angela Lansbury), "Irene" (Debbie Reynolds), "A Little Night Music" (Jean Simmons), and "Pippin," with the New York Company. "Good News" will star Alice Faye and John Payne. Among the songs are "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "The Varsity Drag," "You're the Cream in My Coffee" and "Button Up Your Overcoat."

★ ★ ★

THE DOWNEY CIVIC LIGHT OPERA ASSOCIATION will hold auditions for "Mame" at the Downey Theater from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 27 and 28. The musical comedy has parts for 30 principals, a chorus, and a boy about 10. Tom Fitzgerald will direct, with Warren C. Marsh as musical director.

★ ★ ★

THROUGH THE SPECTRUM — The Southern California Mormon Choir will -resent Handel's "Messiah" in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 22 . . . Lang Gallery, Scripps College, now showing the works of nine California artists, will be closed during the holidays, Dec. 20-Jan. 2 . . . Marlene Dietrich will play the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Jan. 28 and 29 . . . political cartoons by Paul Conrad and Karl Hubenthal are on exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles . . . the California Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Henri Temianka, will give a concert in UCLA's Royce Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

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New book tells all

Spell of Mickey Mouse explained

By STEWART SLAVIN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Disney put a spell on me when I was 7 years old.

Like Mickey Mouse commanding the brooms as the sorcerer's apprentice in "Fantasia," I became his willing slave.

He drew me to movie theaters where I ducked under the seat when the wicked witch in "Snow White" appeared, and I had dreams of flying through the air after seeing "Peter Pan."

The spell did not let up with television, where the Mickey Mouse Club and Disneyland were my favorite shows.

I wore a Davy Crockett coonskin cap, subscribed to the Mickey Mouse Club magazine, had a crush on Mouseketeer Annette and couldn't wait for the next episodes of "Spin and Marty" and the "Hardy Boys."

It was a very special time in my childhood.

Perhaps those are some of the reasons that a new book, "The Art of Walt Disney: From Mickey Mouse to the Magic Kingdoms," recently became the No. 2 bestseller here, surpassing "The Joy of Sex" on the list.

That might seem surprising since the book costs $35 ($45 after Christmas), weighs almost enough to put a dent in the coffee table, and is a critical art book, aimed not at children but adults.

The selling point of the book, of course, is the pictures, 351 of them in color and 12 foldouts highlighted by special sections on Disney's feature films from "Snow White" to "Robin Hood."

But through the text, written by Christopher Finch, we are given a documentary look at a struggling young cartoonist who found the magic formula of being able to "exactly reflect the public's taste" and rise to the top of the entertainment industry.

"He was tough as hell," says Finch, who spent nearly 18 months digging through the archives of the Disney studio. "He had to be to produce the things he did.

"He was an extraordinary combination of artist and businessman that you have to be in the movie industry and not just like the nice guy who sat in his offices and introduced television shows."

Perhaps the key to Disney's success, according to Finch, came in 1928 when the 26-yearold cartoonist, after minor successes with the "Alice Comedies" and "Oswald the Rabbit," had to come up with a new character or face certain bankruptcy.

The result was Mickey Mouse.

"The whole thing was a gamble," says Finch. "Walt threw himself into Mickey more than anything else he was ever involved in because it was an absolute crisis."

"Mickey was, to all intents of purposes, Disney's alter ego," Finch said. "He himself furnished Mickey's midwestern falsetto, breathed life into him and provided him with situations in which he could thrive."

With the release of "Steamboat Willie" in 1928—the first cartoon talkie —Mickey soon became a national figure, so much so that the League of Nations and parents groups were voting their approval.

As early as 1934, Disn was thinking of big things—a feature-length a mated film. He would merely extend the carto gags of his shorts, but b to the screen a fairy tale.

After the release of "Sn White and the Sev Dwarfs" in 1937 came an credible five-year burst creativity that included " nocchio," "Fantasia," "Bambi."

"In his last years Disn was most interested in urb planning and problems abo the quality of life and eco gy," the researcher sa "My impression is that t whole Florida project (Disn World) was an excuse build a city of the future.

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Arkansas makes the effort

Retarded 'on their own' at center

A NEW LIFE — Lynn is 30. She has been taught living and work skills and does a bit of sewing in her own home in Booneville, Ark. The mentally retarded young woman spent 10 years in an institution. She was among the first of 73 persons selected to participate in Arkansas unique program designed to enable mentally retarded adults to live independently of institutions and their parents.

BOONEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Lynn is 30 years old. For the first time in her life she has her own house, a job that pays $2.50 an hour, and she earns extra money babysitting.

She has a boyfriend named Roger and they attend dances and go to movies together.

For the first time in her life, Lynn is almost totally free of supervision to move about, to make her own decisions and to assume responsibility for herself.

No small accomplishment for a mentally retarded young woman who spent 10 years in an institution.

Lynn was among the first of 73 persons whose degree of mental retardation ranged from profound to borderline who were selected to participate in Arkansas' unique program designed to enable mentally retarded adults to live independently of institutions and their parents.

Salvage retardates

The program is the work of Dr. Roger Bost, director of the state Social and Rehabilitative Services Department and his staff. He knows of no other similar program in the country.

Its aim is simple: get the salvagable retarded out of institutions and back into society as functioning, productive members by gradually letting them do more and more in an institutional setting made as much like life on the outside as possible. Then, as they progress, slowly make the change, step by step, from institution to outside life, until the gradual metamorphosis is complete.

Bost's program is being carried out in the state's old tuberculosis sanitorium located three miles south of Booneville in the rolling, pine-dotted hills of west central Arkansas. It was renovated last year and in October, 1972, the first eight residents arrived. There are now 67 persons in the program. Three of the original participants have been discharged. Three could not adjust to the new responsibility, and were returned to their institution.

There is a staff of 80. Capacity at the unit is 76, but it could be expanded to 90 with no additional staff, according to Bost. The unit operates on a budget of $770,000 a year. Louis Brown is superintendent.

"Living skills and work skills are what we teach," Brown said. "Everything is built around those two things." Living skills aim to teach the residents all they need to know to live by themselves; how to cook, how to clean house and wash clothes, how to tell if meat is spoiled.

Supervised dorm

When a person is first admitted he or she lives in a supervised dormitory setting for at least 30 days. When it is felt the patient can function independently he is assigned to a house or an apartment. There are 44 two and three-bedroom houses, which were formerly used for employe housing when the facility was a TB sanatorium. Thirty-two women live in the houses, with as few as two or as many as six assigned to a house. The current 35 male patients live in six one bedroom apartment buildings, either alone or with one roommate.

No staff members live in the houses or apartments with the residents. "The aides try to leave the residents alone as much as the person can stand it to prevent the idea of always being supervised," Brown explained.

Some of the houses are designated as aide stations and are staffed 24 hours a day by aides so they are close at hand if needed.

"We have a signal. If one of the residents wants an aide to come to his apartment, he turns on the porch light," Brown said. The residents are awakened at 6 a.m. by the aides because many cannot tell time.

Lunch and dinner are served in the unit cafeteria, but the residents must fix their own breakfast, with the food they are issued each week from the supply store.

Some commute

"We don't tell them what to fix. But the aides occasionally eat breakfast at a house or apartment to see what they fix," Brown said.

Sixteen of the residents work in Booneville or Fort Smith, Ark., 38 miles away. They travel to Fort Smith on public buses and work in restaurants, furniture stores and automobile agencies. Three work in a nursing home at Booneville.

Those who do not have paying jobs in town have work assignments at the unit. They are divided into two programs, according to their degree of mental retardation.

Not all the residents at Booneville will successfully complete the program. "Some of our residents will probably be with us for the rest of our lives," Brown said. But the least retarded will be able to complete the program in six to 18 months, he said. Brown doesn't have a timetable for the others, but eventually, he said, most will be "graduated" to live in their own apartments or in group living situations in supervised boarding houses.

Oral history center for pop culture urged

DALLAS (UPI) — If Dr. Ron Davis has his way, an historian in 1993 will be able to select a tape recording, punch a few buttons and hear Bob Hope talking about soft-shoeing his way down Broadway.

"Hearing historical accounts first hand is a powerful experience," said Davis, an historian at Southern Methodist University.

His plans, whicn now need only federal funding, would set up a national depository for the oral history of American popular culture at SMU. It would feature toe tappers, banjo strummers, and pie throwers of vaudeville, burlesque and radio.

"Oral history is by no means a definitive source. What you get in oral history is a very personalized look," Davis sail.

He said he wants to tape not only the headliners and the top bananas, but the chorus girls and the makeup men and the set builder .

"My theory is that they may have more to tell you," he said.

Davis said the $75,000 he hopes to get in federal funds would pay for travel to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Phoenix and other towns "where the entertainers are kind of clustered."

"My feeling is that we will not attempt to interview people under 65 years old," he said. "Davis said the SMU oral history archives would not include jazz figures, or motion picture personalities, since UCLA and Tulane already have taken over those fields.

Davis, who will handle most of the interviews along with graduate students, said he foresees a possible problem trying to get well-known entertainers to slip off their public "masks."

"One problem is that people who have been in the theater and in show business have been interviewed a number of times and are programmed to bland responses and press agentry answers," he said.

"So many time people in the public eye after 30 years begin to take their press coverage serious, and have trouble deciding where the star ends and where the honest individual ends."

He said the age group he is after will probably be the most cooperative.

"I have a feeling that age will probably mellow them."

He said the entertainers would be given complete censorship rights over the interview, and "if they want to put the tape under lock and key for 10 or 20 years or until their death, we will make that part of the agreement."

Davis said the idea grew out of an oral history seminar last year at SMU on the Depression years.

L.A. leads nation in shoplifting losses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shoplifters in Los Angeles grocery supermarkets steal four times as much as their light-fingered colleagues in Cleveland and Chicago.

Forty-eight per cent of supermarket customers have at one time or another intentionally sneaked out an item without paying for it.

Supermarket carts cost $30-42 apiece and 10 to 15 per cent of a store's total cart inventory is stolen every two weeks.

A professional female shoplifter with a long skirt can carry as many as six separately wrapped steaks out of a store between her legs.

The favorite loot for shoplifters are health and beauty aids, vitamins, pate, expensive cheese, meats, cigarettes and liquor.

Enough food is stolen annually to feed everybody in San Francisco and Boston for a year.

Those are some of the nuggets of larceny coming out of a recent series of interviews with supermarket executives and trade associations.

Some others:

Even more employes steal from their stores than do customers. One Los Angeles executive estimated that 58 per cent of their workers purloin an apple or a pack of cigarettes now and then.

Drug addicts who steal to support their habit are a prime factor in pilferage.

One young checkout clerk recently rang up a $15.05 charge on the cash register for two friends who were pushing a cart through his station with items worth $217.98.

Less than 10 per cent of those apprehended stealing are prosecuted. One major reason is that arrests must be made outside the store.

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Riding the bus in Portland is entertainment

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — People make sweaters, conversation, and even love on a bus.

It doesn't get too much attention here, because not too many people in Portland ride the Tri-Met Mass Transit bus system serving a three-county metropolitan area.

Portland's story of lack of success in getting the masses off their car seats onto bus seats, even in the energy crisis, is not too unlike a number of other cities with growing pains trying to promote mass transit as a solution to pollution.

The system's board of directors, representing business and public segments of the community, hasn't set any shining examples. Only one of seven board members polled by a local newspaper admitted riding the bus "regularly."

If more of the transit directors rode the bus, they would find the major complaint of riders here is that the bus system was laid out like the old Portland streetcar routes— going spoke fashion to and from the center core of the city. The riders would prefer a grid with more crosstown as well as downtown routes, and bus stops that protect riders from the rain and other weather adversities.

Some routes do not operate on Sunday, and sparingly on Saturday, marooning the rider on weekends unless he uses his car—and the energy crunch is closing gas stations and getting him off the roads.

What Tri-Met may need is a little promotion of its entertainment values. Simply, those amount to the people who ride the bus. They represent a fairly broad cross section of community life, a UPI survey disclosed.

Neil Goldschmidt, America's youngest big city mayor, announced the other day he was going to set an example in the energy crisis and ride the bus to work, and did. The bus was loaded with media people and cameras, but the mayor did have a good time with the regular passengers and he vowed he's become a regular rider.

Fun may be the key to making mass transit successful.

First, the rider has to get over worrying about what his neighbors, be they affluent, think. Then the next barrier is finding out where to catch the bus. Once that mission is achieved, the commuter learns he saves money over car travel, parking fees, and traffic tickets for overtime parking.

Fascinating bits of information are exchanged among riders daily.

For instance, once the bus rider gets used to not looking out the window at single individuals driving their cars along the same route, he turns to his companions on the bus and pretty soon conversation takes over.

One woman, about 26, was telling her male companion about the trip her truck driver boyfriend had arranged for her from Portland to San Antonio, Tex., round trip, riding relay style from truck to truck at no cost.

Then she giggled and told her transit companion, "My boyfriend upsets the people in my apartment house sometimes, especially with the noise from the big motor and air brakes as he tries to jockey that big rig of his out of my apartment house parking lot at 4 o'clock in the morning."

Across the aisle, another woman, in her 40s, is telling her seat companion about "This friend of mine who feels like something is going to drop out of her with every step she takes. She went to a specialist and he told her that feeling as though she was going to have a baby actually was an inflamed gall bladder and liver. He gave her medication and told her to take it easy. Worked out fine. It was Thanksgiving and her husband had to lift the turkey in and out of the oven for her.

The bus rider hears a lot more women talk than men because generally more women than men ride the bus. But there are engineers, hardhats, businessmen and others along and they read their papers and talk about topical matters, such as Watergate and the energy crisis.

One man told of how he and a fellow traveler from the same apartment house caught the bus together each day, but one very icy morning last winter he didn't see his neighbor exiting from his apartment area and went to look for him and found him lying in agonizing pain, immobile with a broken leg. "He had slipped on some outside stairs. I called an ambulance and got him to the hospital."

In the back of the bus on the home route each afternoon at 4:15 is a young couple who spend all nine miles of their trip locked in a passionate embrace on the back seat of the bus, or any seat, hugging each other like it is going out of style. It continues until their stop.

It is the sort of thing one used to see in the dark in the old days in movie balconies. But this 5 o'clock Romeo and Juliet are oblivious to all around them. But one of the oldtime riders, noting a newcomer staring, said, "Ah, it doesn't amount to much. On a cold day they at least keep their hands warm."

Then there is the guy who uses the bus schedule as an excuse for lingering at his favorite bar tavern, calling his wife to say the bus wasn't running on schedule and he missed one home and there wouldn't be another for two hours at that time of night. Then he gets home on the last bus, falls into bed, and his wife yaps, "What's the matter with you. You never talk to me or even watch Johnny Carson anymore. Don't you like to be entertained"

Aspin scores exporting of oil products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said recently that despite the threat of rationing, the United States exported 493,000 barrels of gasoline, 650,196 barrels of fuel oil and 628,019 barrels of residual fuel oil during October.

Aspin said official government figures show about the same volume of exports was reported in September, making the two-month total about 3.4 million barrels.

Aspin, sponsor of a bill to ban export of gasoline, fuel oil and propane derivatives during the domestic shortage, said "the October figures should reflect a dramatic decrease in exports as the result of the shortage."

"But, instead oil profiteers continue to ship out precious petroleum products overseas in search of higher and higher profits," said Aspin.

Gasoline exports included 247,825 barrels to Brazil; Mexico, 238,200 barrels; Canada, 402 barrels; French Pacific, 7,100; and Guatemala, 180 barrels.

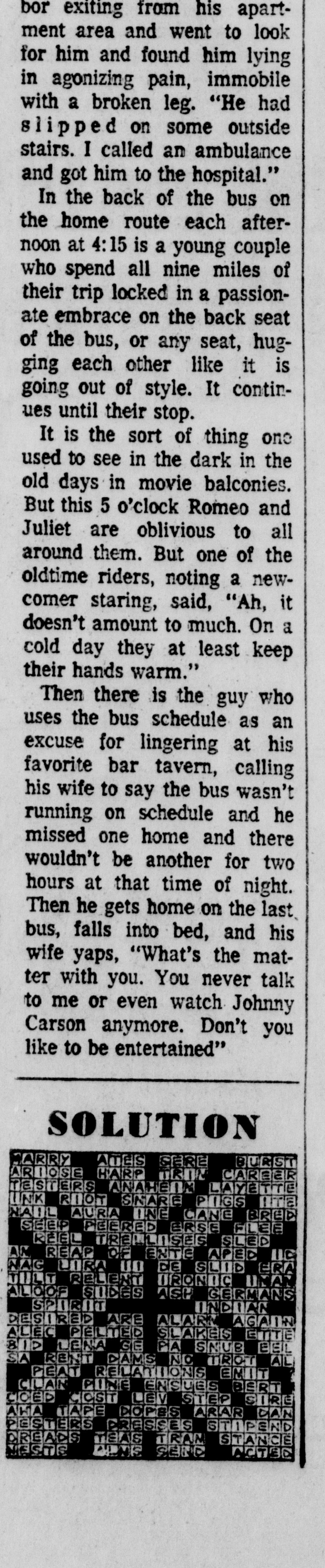
Fuel oil exports consisted of 243,199 barrels to Mexico; 202,829 barrels to the United Kingdom; and 204,168 to the Netherlands. Residual fuel oil exports, according to Aspin, consisted of 402,884 barrels to Canada; 120,345 to Mexico; and 104,790 barrels to Japan.

modern touch

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada cattle rustlers are operating a slaughter house on wheels to speed their livestock thefts.

The Nevada Farm Bureau said stolen cows are butchered in a van immediately after they are stolen. The hide and innards are thrown out along the road, and the carcass is ready for sale by the time the van reaches a town.

SOLUTION



Europe's spicy Yule cookies recipe told

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dutch and the Belgians get a head start on most of us in baking and eating holiday cookies.

Molded spice cookies called speculaas are traditional in both countries for the Feast of St. Nicholas, celebrated Dec. 5 in The Netherlands and Dec. 6 in Belgium. In one form or another, similar spice cookies also are traditional for Christmas in many nations that celebrate the holiday.

The Dutch, Belgians and Germans—who call their version spekulatius — form the cookies with special wooden molds depicting everything from St. Nicholas himself to animals, windmills, Christmas trees, stars, wreaths and men and women in elaborate old-fashioned costumes.

The St. Nicholas figure is that of a 3rd Century bishop who became the patron saint of marriageable young men and women. In Holland, bachelors often are given special large, doll-shaped speculaas called vrijers, or sweethearts.

The animal-shaped speculatius of Germany are thought to date from pagan times. Poor families, who couldn't afford to kill any of their few animals as sacrifices, used animal cookies instead as token offerings to their gods.

Antique molds

In both Belgium and Holland today, old, hand-carved speculaas molds are treasured antiques. But machine-made ones of wood or metal are available in housewares shops in Europe and the United States.

Speculaas cookie dough contains very little leavening and liquid. Too much of either would make the dough rise and distort the designs. It's also hard to handle, because it must be stiff enough to release easily from the molds, yet thin enough to bake quickly. If you have no molds, you can roll the dough directly on a flat cookie sheet and cut designs with cookie cutters or trace cardboard patterns, then remove the excess dough to roll and use again. Or easier still, chill long, thin rolls of dough and slice it as you would icebox cookies.

This recipe is for the national spice cookie of Flanders, Belgium. It is given to children on St. Nicholas Day and for Christmas, molded into the shape of families' initials:

Recipe

The day before baking, make the dough. In a small bowl, stir three tablespoons of milk into one cup, packed, dark brown sugar. Add one and one-half teaspoons each of powdered cloves and powdered cinnamon, three-fourths teaspoons each of powdered ginger and powdered nutmeg and one-eighth teaspoon each of double acting baking powder and salt to three cups of sifted all-purpose flour. Sift dry ingredients into a large bowl. Use a pastry blender or two knives to cut two and one-half sticks (one and one fourth cups) of sweet, unsalted butter into the dry ingredients until they are fully moistened and start to clean the bowl. Add sugar mixture and one-fourth cup slivered blanched almonds and work dough thoroughly with a wooden spoon until it cleans the bowl.

To make rolled cookies, form dough into several small balls; for sliced cookies, several rolls; for molded cookies, work in additional flour until dough is no longer sticky—a half cup or more may be needed. Wrap each ball or roll of dough individually in plastic or foil and refrigerate overnight. The next day, roll or slice one-eighth inch thick, place on unoiled cookie sheets and bake 10 to 15 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven, until set. Remove them while hot to racks to cool.

For molded cookies, cut slices one-eighth to one-fourth inch thick and, working quickly, press them into a mold that has been floured. Place greased cookie sheet on top, reverse the mold and sheet and tap the mold to release the dough. You may have to work the edges loose first with a small, sharp-pointed knife. Trim edges and bake as you would sliced cookies, increasing baking time slightly for thicker cookies.

42nd state in union

Washington, the only state to be named for a United States president, was the 42nd state to be admitted to the Union in 1889.

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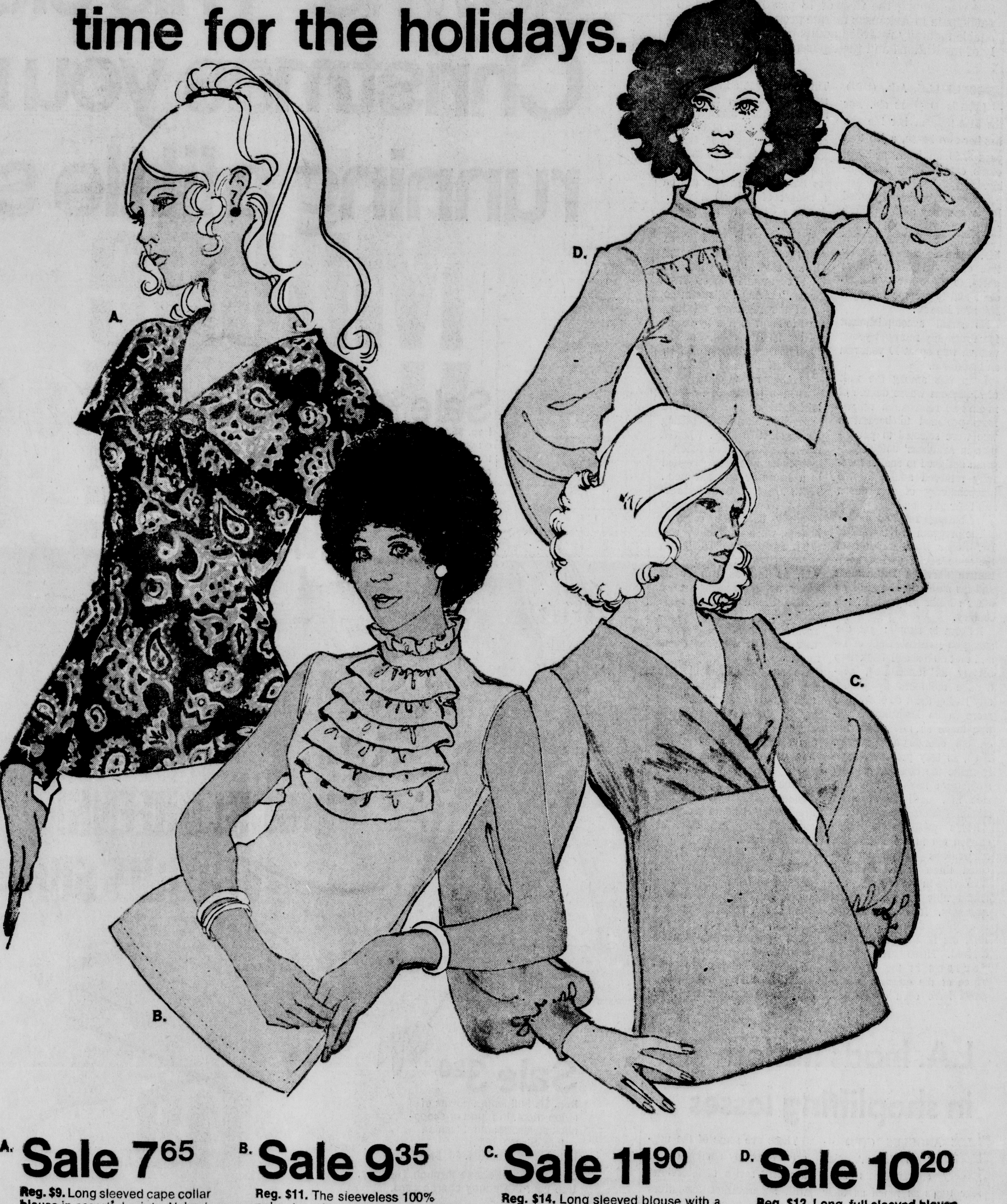

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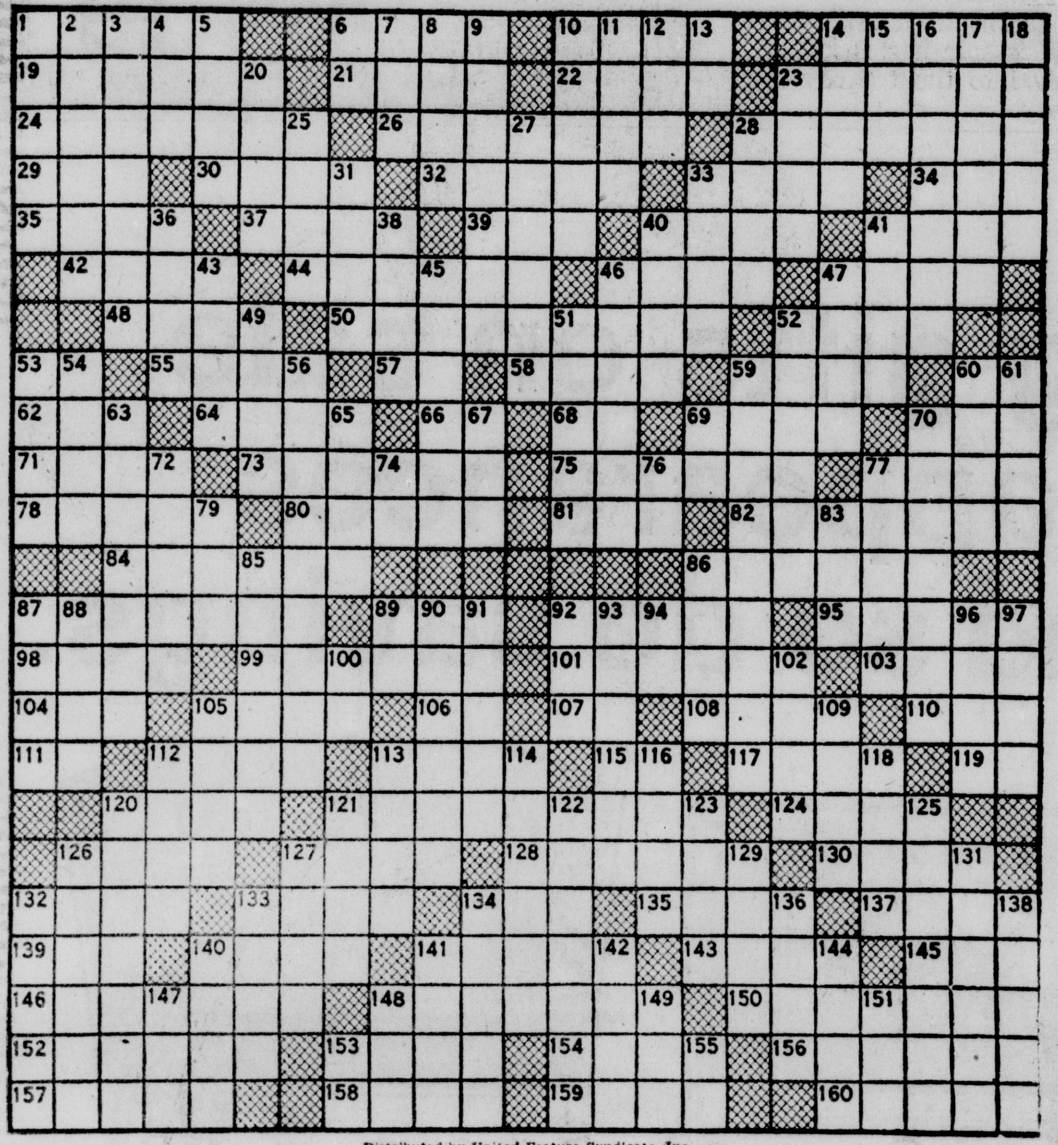
1 Wed
6 The sweetsop
10 Withered
14 Explode
19 Melodic
21 Musical instrument
22 Decorate
23 Calling
24 Beds
26 Town in California
28 Baby's wardrobe
29 Writing fluid
30 Disturbance
32 Trap
33 Swine
34 Suffix: follower of
35 Metal fastener
37 Subtle emanation
39 Suffix: pertaining to
40 Walking stick
41 Raised
42 Leak through
44 Looked intently
46 Gaelic
47 Escape
48 Walk unsteadily
50 Interlaces
52 Winter vehicle
53 Part of "to be"
55 Harvest
57 Preposition
58 Heraldry: grafted
59 Imitated
60 Cyprinoid fish
62 Scold
64 Unit of Italian currency
66 Two (Roman number)
68 Prefix: down
69 Skidded
70 Period of time
71 Incline
73 Mollify
75 Sarcastic
77 Mohammedan priest
78 At a distance
80 Takes one's part
81 Residue
82 Europeans
84 Enthusiasm
86 Native American
87 Wanted hopefully
89 Exist
92 Warning device
95 Once more
98 Fish sauce
99 Stoned
101 Quenches
103 Suffix: diminutive
104 Proposition
105 Girl's name
106 Earth goddess
107 Parent (colloq.)
108 Ignore
110 Lamprey
111 A continent (abbr.)
112 Lease
113 Obstructs
115 Negative
117 Jog
119 Man's nickname
120 Fuel
121 Kinsmen
124 Send forth
126 Sect
127 Evergreen tree
128 Follows
130 Man's nickname
132 Female student
133 Expense
134 Unit of Bulgarian currency
135 Walk
137 Father
139 Exclamation
140 Bind
141 Deduces (colloq.)
143 Sandarac tree
145 Man's nickname
146 Bothers
148 Frocks
150 Remuneration
152 Mountain nymphs
153 Afternoon parties
154 English streetcar
156 Posture
157 Birds' homes
158 Charity
159 Dispatch
160 Performed

DOWN

1 Morning song
2 Places for combat
3 More dangerous
4 Decay
5 River in Belgium
6 Exclamation
7 Chinese pagoda
8 Sea eagles
9 Breed of dog
10 Cubic meter
11 Great Lake
12 Edge
13 Printer's measure
14 Bodies of water
15 Suffix denoting rank
16 Withdrawn from business
17 Sofa
18 Cornered
20 Silkworm
23 Enclosure for birds
25 Dinner course
27 Manage
28 Boundary
31 Allowance for waste
33 Free ticket
36 Condescending look
38 Danish island
40 Algonquian Indian
41 Lost sap
43 Skin of fruit
45 Purefy
46 Chemical compounds
47 Escaped
49 Den
51 Country of Asia
52 Flavored with condiments
53 Pilaster
54 Post
56 Chief executive
59 Adjustment
60 Country of Asia
61 Obstructs
63 Colored
65 Landed
67 Possessive pronoun
69 Symbol for tin
70 Issue forth
72 Subject of discourse
74 Man's nickname
76 Exclamation
77 Idol
79 Evergreen tree
83 Inlet
85 Make amends
86 Irritates
87 Bespatters
88 Lamb's pen name
89 Near
90 Feast
91 Dropsy
92 Snake
93 Spanish-American plains
94 Cooled lava
96 Virginia willow
97 Girl's nickname
100 Note of scale
102 Certain
105 Spare
109 Explosive
112 Peruse
113 Depression
114 Plunges
116 Burden
118 Cravats
120 Gratifies
121 Ascend
122 Furnishes
123 Bristle
125 Three-pronged spear
126 Stick
127 Explosive noises
129 Weight of India(pl)
131 Stupor
132 Chicken
133 Vehicles
134 Clayey earth
136 Strokes
138 Finished
140 Spreads for drying
141 Apothecary's weight
142 Withered
144 Girl's name
147 Make lace
148 A state (abbr.)
149 Spanish for "saint"
151 Moccasin
153 Symbol for tantalum
155 Physician (abbr.)



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SOLUTION on D-8

Women smog cops cutting down Bay Area pollution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A big diesel truck roared down the freeway, thick smoke erupting from its vertical exhaust like a mini-volcano.

An orange and white car traveled in the opposite lanes. The driver muttered with a note of frustration at the passing truck "Darn, I wish I were over there so I could tag him."

Behind the wheel of the car was Christine Bell, a new breed of "cop" in the Bay Area.

She is one of 14 persons patrolling the region on the lookout for smog-belching vehicles.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District launched the vehicle patrol in early November, following the lead of Los Angeles, which has had such a unit since 1948.

Los Angeles, however, has an all-male patrol, making Mrs. Bell and female coworker Lynn Williams unique in California.

"I spend about five hours a day behind the wheel in San Francisco or San Mateo Counties," said Mrs. Bell.

"I've issued eight citations and all have been for trucks or buses," she said.

The patrol cars are equipped with red lights and sirens but their bright orange color makes them appear more like utility company cars than something akin to a police department's.

"I pulled over a truck once and the driver asked me what an ambulance was doing with its light and siren on and going in the slow lane," Mrs. Bell said.

The "smog cops" wear grey slacks, blue blazers or all weather jackets resembling those worn by airmen.

In the Los Angeles area, the image is just the opposite. The force there wears uniforms almost identical to highway patrolmen.

Mrs. Bell, despite her uniform, said she hasn't had any trouble with drivers she stopped.

"In fact," she said, "one truck driver thanked me and said he hoped his boss would do something about the old rig he was pushing."

About 167 citations have been issued in Bay Area counties since the patrols started. The average in Los Angeles is between 200-250 a month.

Scientists say autos are the leading cause of vehicular smog, but trucks and buses get cited more often because their thick exhaust is easier to spot.

"I remember stopping one bus on the Peninsula and the crowd waiting at the corner actually cheered," Mrs. Bell said.

District officials hope that the mere presence of the cars will help cut down on offenders.

"Once the word gets around that we're on the road it should have some results, especially with the truck firms," one spokesman said.

Giant new railroad system in the making

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to create a giant new railroad system for the East and Midwest from the best lines of seven bankrupt railroads.

The House has passed similar legislation, and final congressional approval is expected before Congress adjourns for the year. A compromise version of the bill will now be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation likely would lead to mass abandonments of thousands of miles of low-density rail lines in 17 states unless local communities or states agreed to underwrite 25 per cent of their losses with the federal government paying the remaining 75 per cent.

However, the Senate approved an camendment that would place a moratorium on further rail abandonments anywhere in the country for two years unless there was no opposition from shippers or the communities or states served by the line.

The new railroad would be primarily a freight system, but under terms of the Senate bill, the Transportation Department was ordered to produce recommendations for an expanded national passenger rail system under Amtrak.

The legislation contains $2 billion in loan guarantees for purchase of freight cars by all the nation's railroads, along with $10 million to set up a national computerized system to keep track of the cars.

In creating the new system, two new government corporations would be established: the Government National Railway Association, (Ginnie Rae) which would help plan the nw system and have loan guarantee authority to provide funds for the system and for other failing railroads and the United Rail Corporation, which would actually run the new system.

The 17 affected states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

London goes 'panto' at Christmas

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Goolden is 79, so he won't be falling off the back of a cart every day this Christmas. He's sorry about that.

"It used to give me a chance to say, 'Oh, I've sprained my tail,' and the children like that," Goolden said about his 43 years of playing a mole.

This may call for some explanation.

Every year at this time the British theater erupts into an upside-down world in which the principle boy is a girl, moles sprain their tails, kings tremble in fear of servants and the comedy dame is a man.

It is called pantomime. It has been going on, to hear some far-reaching historians tell it, since the days of ancient Rome. It has been going on in Britain in just about its present form since the heyday of the music hall and before.

Music hall is what pantomime most resembles. It's a knockabout mixture of songs, comic acts, blue jokes and lavish specatcle, and the audience for it grows every year.

"Last year we had a record year right through the country," said Bernard Delfont, producer of six pantomimes around Britain this year. "The advance bookings this year are up to the same level."

Christmas pantos

A Christmas "panto" is normally a British child's first exposure to live theater, and the experience sticks. Most willingly bring their own kids back to repeat the pattern.

Between visits the pantomime won't have changed much. Goolden, after all, has played the mole in "Toad of Toad Hall" since 1930.

Certain panto elements never vary. There is always a principle boy, traditionally played by a girl. The dames are always men, and always wind up in a kitchen to throw flour and dough all over the place.

This year most of the old favorites are back—"Jack and the Beanstalk," "Peter Pan," with no less an actress than Oscar-winning Maggie Smith, "Treasure Island" at the Mermaid again and traditional pantos such as "Cinderella' in West End and fringe theaters all over town.

Pantomime —is taken seriusly —there is even a British Pantomime Association to preserve it. All the great names of the music halls played panto time and again.

Many of today's top-rated performers get into the seasonal act, and their shows accordingly get more and more lavish. This year's "Beanstalk" at the London Palladium will cost $312,000 to stage, a phenomenal amount for the British theater.

Mississippi drainage

The Mississippi River drains 41 per cent of the continental United States, covering more than 1,245,000 square miles.

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'The little Cinderella who didn't get to the ball'

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — On a cold December morning in 1972 seven-year-old Maria Colwell, her frail little body clad only in a thin cotton dress, slowly pushed a battered old baby carriage laden with coal and the family groceries up a steep hill to her tenement home.

Six weeks later on Jan. 6, 1973, the child's Irish laborer stepfather, William Kepple, and her charwoman mother, Pauline, wheeled the carriage down the hill with Maria's bruised and broken body inside.

Kepple, 43, was sentenced to life imprisonment for beating the child to death, but an appeals court reduced the murder conviction to manslaughter and his sentence to eight years.

The case had not ended there.

Neighbors, outraged that social welfare workers failed to prevent the tragedy despite repeated community complaints of the cruelty they said Maria suffered in the Kepple household, persuaded the government to institute a public inquiry into the case. Results of the inquiry are expected to be announced in January.

Life of Terror

Maria, according to testimony at the inquiry and interviews with neighbors, was the little Cinderella who never made it to the ball, living out her life in drudgery, deprivation and terror at the fading Victorian opulence of this English Channel resort city.

It was not always so.

In 1965 soon after Maria was born, her real father, Raymond Colwell, left home and died several months later. The five Colwell children were sent to live with relatives after neighbors complained their mother was out drinking most of the nights.

Maria spent the next 4-½ years living with her mother's sister-in-law, Doris Cooper, and her truck driver husband Bob, in nearby Hove. A juvenile court made the Coopers—a kindly, elderly couple with two married daughters—the child's legal foster parents.

Neighbors said the Coopers lavished care and affection on Maria.

"She was always calling us mummy and daddy," Cooper remembers. "We loved her as if she were our own and spoiled her more than we did our own children."

In October, 1971, when Maria was six, her mother, by then married to Kepple by whom she had had four more children, persuaded Diana Lees, a municipal child welfare officer, that she was fit to care for the child. The court ordered Maria restored to her mother. The other Colwell children remained in foster homes.

"The last time we saw Maria was Oct. 22, 1971, when I took her down to Miss Lees' office and turned her over," Cooper said in an interview. "She was crying and screaming, 'I want to go home, Daddy, I want to go home.' My wife and I were brokenhearted."

Maria's ordeal began almost as soon as she moved into the Kepple's seedy, brown-brick home in a drab government housing development overlooking Brighton race track.

"It soon became quite apparent Maria was the family outcast and drudge," housewife Maureen Steele, a nextdoor neighbor, recalled. "I used to send over old clothes, books, and toys for the Kepple children but Maria never got any of them."

Maria's Plight

Maria soon became a familiar sight around the neighborhood—a spindly-legged child who would set off each morning to do the family shopping with a baby carriage she could hardly peer over and a pair of outsized, faded green socks dangling down around her ankles.

"She would wheel the pram a quarter of a mile down to the shop, fill it with a sack of potatoes and other groceries and sometimes a 28-lb. bag of coal, then push it back uphill to the house," said housewife Shirley Rutson, the Kepple's other nextdoor neighbor.

Mrs. Rutson testified at the inquiry she first reported Maria's plight to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) and Miss Lee, the child welfare officer, in April, 1972, after she saw the girl outside the Kepple home witn "terrible bruising on her face and one eye a pool of blood."

In the succeeding months, neighbors sent out a flood of complaints to the NSPCC, Miss Lees and the police that Maria was undergoing frequent beatings at the hands of her stepfather, a brawny, one-time amateur boxer with four convictions for pub brawling.

Miss Lees and other welfare workers testified that by the time of Maria's death they had visited the Kepple home at least 24 times. They said on most occasions Maria's mother claimed the child was "not at home." When they did see her, they said, it was always in the presence of her mother, and Maria would explain her bruises by saying: "I fell down the stairs."

Don't interfere

Mrs. Steele said whenever she and other neighbors complained to police about Maria's treatment at home "we were told 'don't trespass, don't interfere'."

Neighbors said the last time they saw Maria alive was the Saturday before Christmas, 1972.

"She was looking out of her living room window," Mrs. Rutson said. "She gave a little wave."

On the night of Jan. 6, Kepple returned home from a pub to find Maria watching television.

At his trial, he testified he lost his temper and beat the child.

Teddy bear marks grave

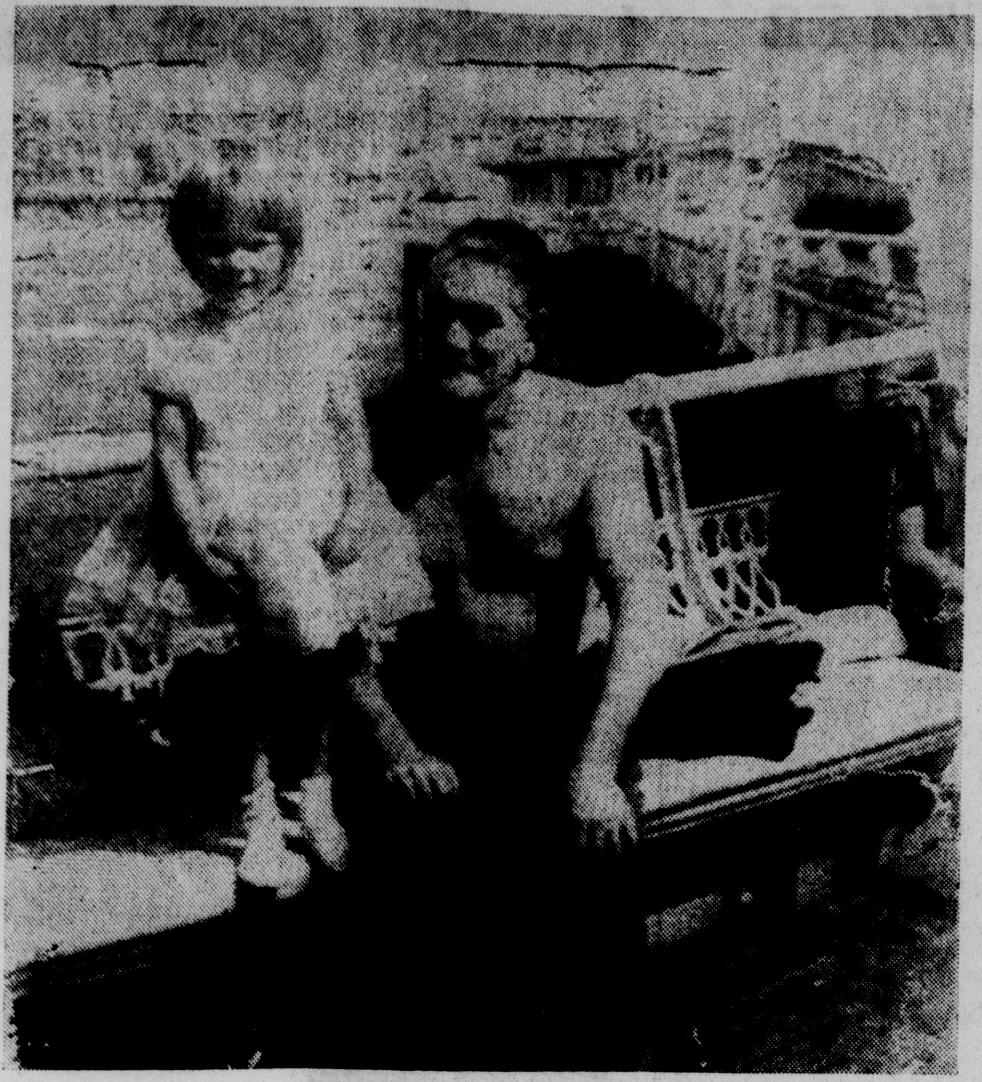
The next morning neighbors watched the Kepples wheel Maria's body down to the district hospital.

A pathologist testified the child's injuries included brain damage, two black eyes, extensive bruising about the face, back, buttocks, arms and legs, and a fractured rib.

They buried Maria in a quiet, shaded corner in the little cemetery of Port Slade, near Brighton.

Instead of a gravestone, a teddy bear of fading yellow chrysanthemums marks the tiny grave, placed there by Maria's foster parents and neighbors.

According to available statistics an estimated 700 children die each year in Britain due to parental abuse. There are no firm statistics for the United States but one authority, Dr. C. Henry Kemp of Colorado General Hospital, Denver, says: "Figures show that 380 children per million population each year are victims of child abuse. Nationwide about 65,000 children a year are injured or neglected significantly. The mortality rate of those children who enter hospitals due to such injuries range from five to 10 per cent." In other terms, between 3,250 and 6,500 American children die each year as victims of their parents' cruelty.



United Press Telephoto

HAPPY DAYS — This tattered snapshot, made during summer of 1969 on Brighton Pier in England, shows little Maria Colwell with her foster father, Bob Cooper. Just 3½ years after this happy moment was captured on film, Maria, her frail body broken and bruised, was buried in a cemetery near Brighton after fatal beating by her stepfather. Results of public inquiry into the tragedy are due in January.

Congress Yule tree lighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the House debated President Nixon's emergency energy bill Thursday, Rep. Albert W. Johnson, R-Pa., threw a switch lighting up 2,000 amber, clear and twinkling-blue lights on Congress' outdoor Christmas tree.

Today, President Nixon will flip a switch and turn on the National Christmas Tree behind the White House, but the official spruce will have only one lighted ornament, a 36-inch wide star on the top, plus eight spotlights around it.

Last year, there were 9,000 lights on the main tree and 57 state and territorial trees.

Elsewhere along the Mall and throughout the nation's capital, no other seasonal ornaments are in view, in deference to Nixon's request that Americans curtail outdoor Christmas lighting this year to save energy.

As participants waited for the Capitol Hill ceremony to begin, Johnson was asked why the 2,000 lights were being turned on in light of the administration request to individual Americans not to light trees outside their homes.

Southland sailing couple rescued by Coast Guard

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — A three-member Coast Guard team plunged into heavy surf recently and rescued a Southern California couple whose 60-foot sailboat foundered.

"They owe their lives to those three," said Coast Guard Chief Tom McAdams at the Yaquina Station.

Doctors at Pacific Community Hospital said Joseph Browning, 55, and his wife, Helen, 54, of El Cajon, were in good condition and would probably be released within a few days.

Browning's body temperature dropped to 87 and he was placed in the intensive care unit.

The couple's boat, the "Que Sera, Sera," ran aground near the entrance to Alsea Bay at Walport, Oje.

McAdams said the three men reached the Brownings within a few minutes after they had entered the water.

However, Browning was already affected by the cold water which caused his body heat to drop.

"He was listed as critical for a while," he said.

McAdams said there was no hope of recovering the boat because the surf was "beating it to pieces."

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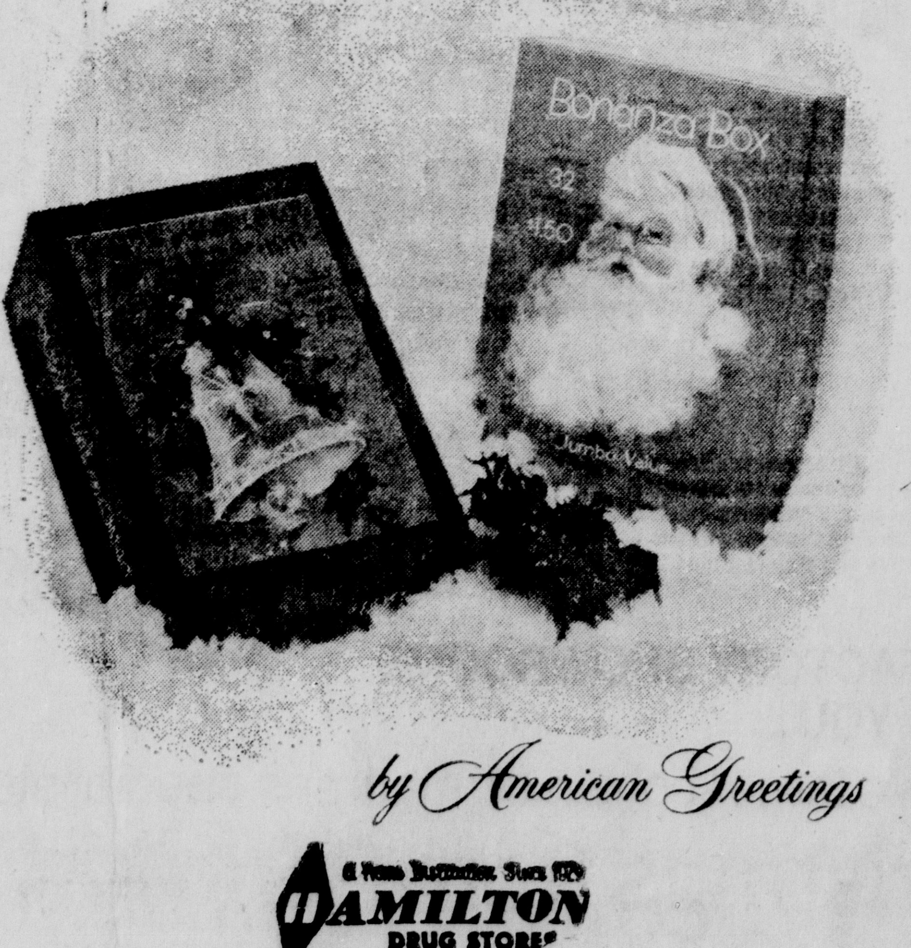

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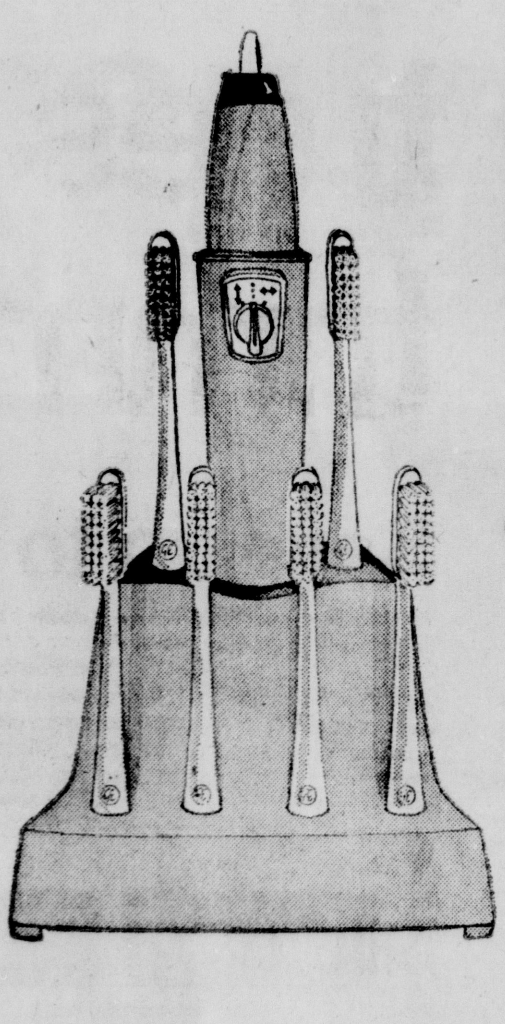

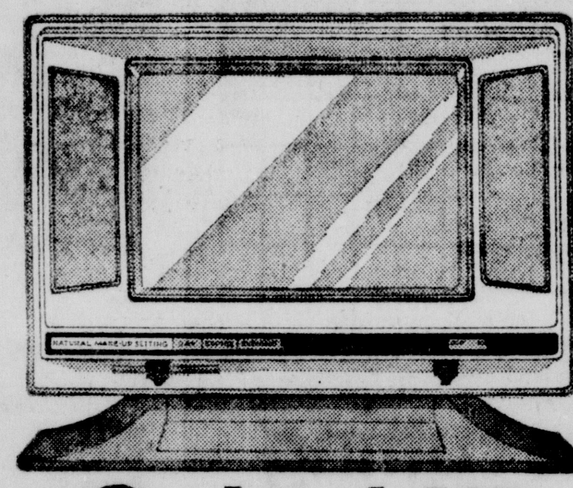

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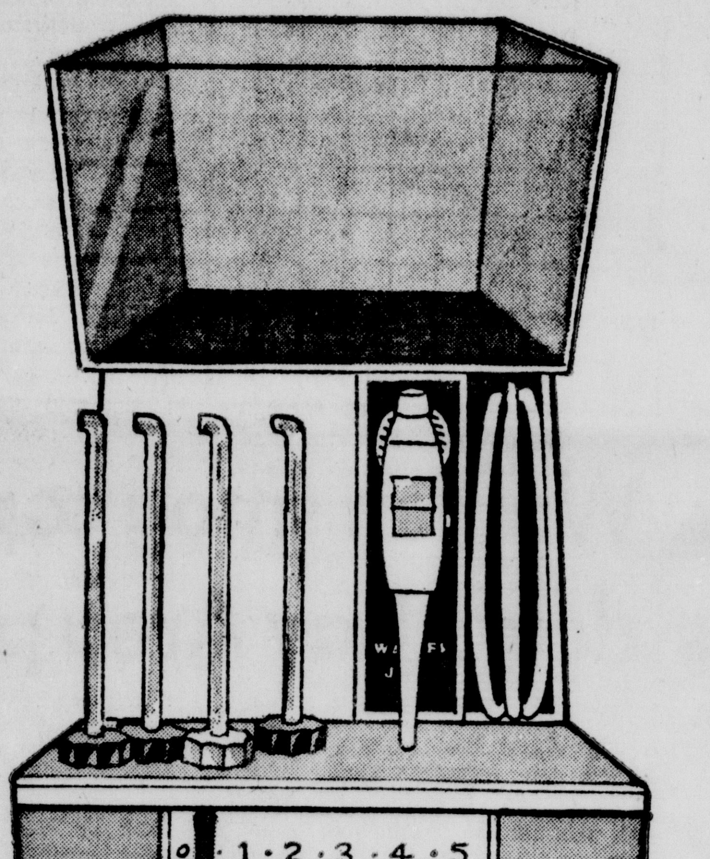

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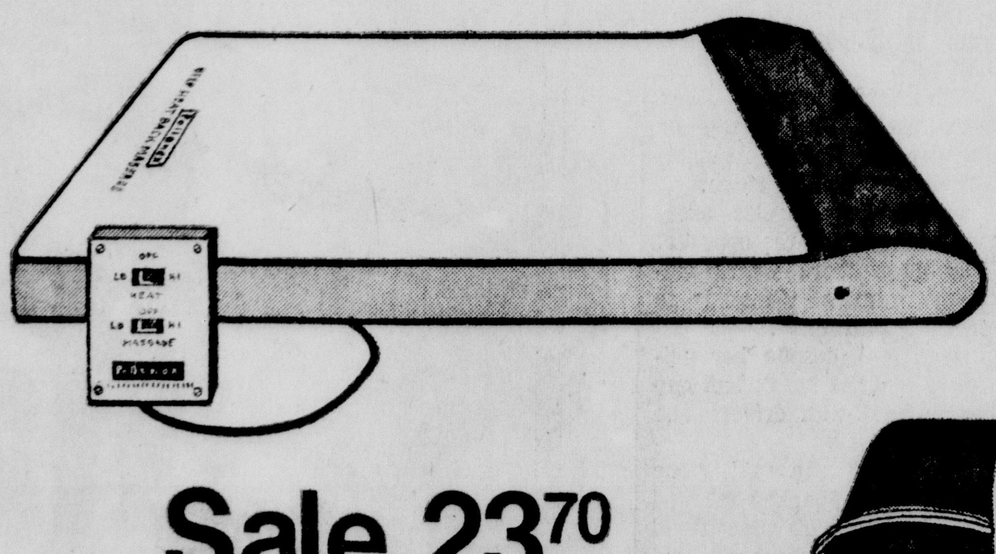

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Detective for a year

Student tracks hills for trace of killers

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — It's still dark over the mountains south of Elko as Kent McAdoo climbs into his boots and kisses his wife Cathy goodbye.

A jouncing drive through the roadless sagebrush takes him to the camp of Eugenio Silonez, a shepherd, and his assistant Juan Zugazaga. It's 5 a.m. and there's time for a cup of strong coffee before daylight.

For more than 100 years, Basque shepherds like Silonez and Zugazaga have driven their bands north and south through the rugged east Nevada mountains, from lambing to winter pasture and back again. Most years, they have been alone with their dogs, watching over the sheep in the unspoiled fastness above 7,000 feet.

This year, they have had company. McAdoo, a red-haired graduate student from the University of Nevada, Reno, has followed their band of 1,200 ewes since May studying their [illegible] enemy—the coyote.

Thus far, his [illegible] the coyote accounts [illegible] less than half the sheep losses. Most are from natural causes. But the coyote accounts for nearly all the predation in sheep with dogs, bobcats and mountain lions taking an insignificant number of kills.

What to do about coyotes has become a heated issue since the federal government outlawed poison to control them more than a year ago. Ranchers say the coyote population is exploding and predation on their stock is increasing uncontrollably. They hauled mangled carcasses of sheep and calves before the Nevada legislators for inspection this spring, asking for a state control program. They have pleaded with the federal government to again allow poisoning on federal lands.

Preservationists say the coyote is an endangered species, that he does little damage to domestic stock and that sheep and cattlemen just want to exterminate him.

"It's an emotional issue—the preservationists versus the owners," McAdoo said.

His study, funded by the federal government through the university Department of Renewable Natural Resources, is designed to eliminate the emotion and "try to relate predator caused losses to the total loss in a band of sheep. We're trying to determine just what are the effects of predation, how many sheep are killed by coyotes and under what conditions."

"I felt the only way to do this thing is to do it thoroughly—for a year," he said.

LONELY WATCH — For more than a century, Basque shepherds have kept vigil with their dogs over sheep grazing in Nevada's isolated high country. This year, their vigil was joined by a University of Nevada researcher who is tracking coyotes.

The sun is finally above the mountains as the three men finish their coffee and, with the dogs, they head down to where the sheep are bedded. Gesturing and speaking in short sentences of broken English and Basque, they begin rounding up the sheep, looking for strays and carcasses.

Too often, more than half the time, there is at least one carcass. If the death was from disease, age, the weather, almost anything besides a predator, McAdoo said the carcass was usually at or near the bedding ground. But predators don't stick around after making a kill, and finding their victims sometimes takes a lengthy search of nearby ravines and arroyos.

McAdoo goes to work to determine why the sheep died as the herders and their dogs begin to move the band another day closer to the winter pasture to the south.

"I've verified 165 losses since May. Forty-three per cent of them were caused by predation, coyotes," he said.

McAdoo said that figure is an average ranging from a low of only 5 per cent confirmed kills during lambing to a high of 80 per cent in the fall.

He said hungry coyotes can reduce a sheep to skin and bones in two hours, but they usually don't have time before the sun rises: "Coyotes make most of their kills in early morning before sunrise."

He said he can usually tell what killed a sheep: bobcats and mountain lions attack from above, hitting the back of the neck; coyotes attack the throat and wild dogs make a mess out of a sheep, hitting their buttend, hind legs and finally the throat and face.

He said the band has lost one sheep to a bobcat, one to a dog and the rest were killed by coyotes.

"I guess when a lion hits, it's pretty bad. He'll kill four or five in a night," McAdoo said. Silonez has not had that misfortune this year.

"Coyotes are pretty efficient killers compared with dogs. A lot of times there are just two holes on each side of the throat," he said.

McAdoo said he will probably stay through lambing next year because it's difficult to keep accurate records since ewes stray over several miles as they drop their lambs, making it next to impossible to keep track of them.

And a coyote or other predator can carry a newborn lamb far enough away so it will never be found.

He said the worst period was from mid-August to the end of September probably because the coyote's natural food, the ground squirrel, is underground for the winter by then. Through that 50 day period, more than 80 per cent of losses were confirmed as predation, McAdoo said.

The Navajos are the nation's largest tribe, numbering about 100,000.

Oregon's Sen. Hatfield offers 'Neighborhood government act'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Politicians like to talk about returning government to the people, but Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield has gone a step further and introduced legislation he says will accomplish just that.

Hatfield says his proposed "Neighborhood government act of 1973" is the cornerstone of his domestic political philosophy, seeking to reverse the trend by which the people's power to act even in minor local matters is increasingly taken over by city, state or federal governments.

"You've got as little responsiveness sometimes from City Hall and state capitols as you have frfom Washington," Hatfield explained in an interview with UPI. "In order to circumvent that you have to get down to where the people are."

Hatfield's proposal is a complex package and not the type of thing that Congress will want to enact without first taking a long, careful look.

"The biggest obstacle is the federal government itself, not wanting to give up its command of the resources of the people," Hatfield said.

An important feature of the legislation would allow federal tax credits for individuals who put money into their neighborhood governments. It also includes direct grants to neighborhood corporations. tions.

"The federal government would diminish its resource take from the people as the people employ more of their own resources," explains Hatfield.

Hatfield feels that eventually, all social service programs could be carried on at the neighborhood level. Neighborhoods could join together for the operation of schools and transportation districts.

Hatfield points enthusiastically to an experiment in neighborhood government now underway in Pennsylvania where the program has been an "absolutely phenomenal success."

They've organized themselves a library for the first time in the history of that neighborhood," he said. "They have a medical center, a senior citizens center, a credit union, and all under their own elected assembly."

"The old New England town hall really is all we're reviving," Hatfield says, and it's in tune with the American people despite their much discussed mobility and moving about.

"In all that restlessness is coming a great interest in trying to root down, trying to re-establish some sense of community."

This desire is expressed in many ways, Hatfield said. "I think this whole hippie thing is very good evidence of a desire to try to establish a sense of community—commune living and all that. We may call all of that bizarre and erratic, but I think it's more profound than just be be brushed aside as a bunch of longhairs trying to create some kind of free love community."

The existing levels of government would not be left without anything to do under the neighborhood government plan, Hatfield said. Their roles would be larger in some areas and smaller in others. As an example, the national land use bill now before Congress would give the states extensive planning responsibilities.

"So I don't think there's going to be any less work for the states to be doing," Hatfield said. "It's going to be different kind of work."

And the federal government could turn its energies to problems such as developing an adequate health care system in the U.S. including facilities and manpower.

The first reaction of many people is that decentralization of governmental power is impractical, Hatfield said. But he says the alternative—the increasing concentration of power at the highest levels—is "alarming."

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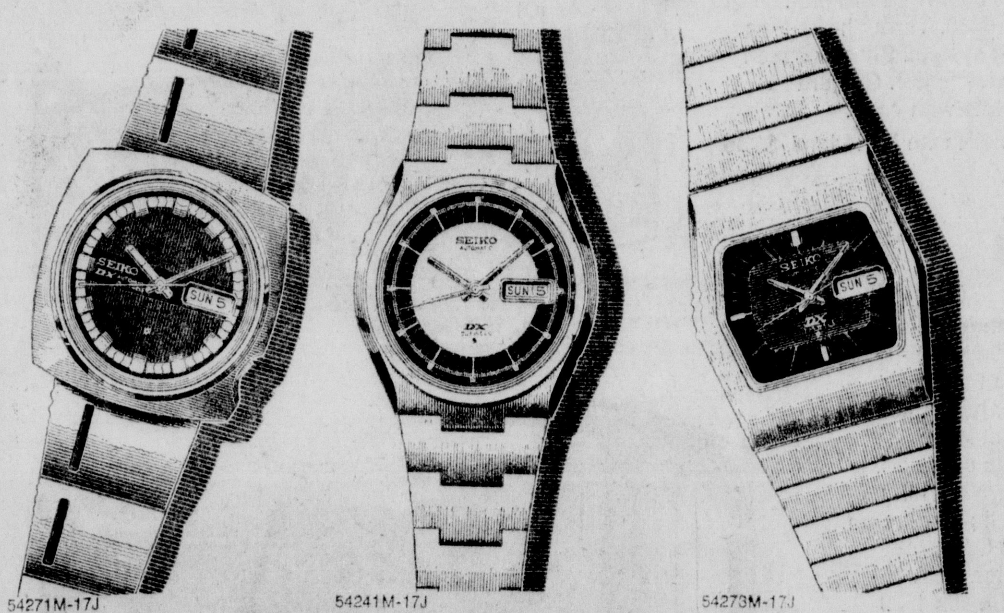

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

'Uglies Unlimited' is no joke

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Danny McCoy says being ugly is no joke and he wants it known that his newly-formed "Uglies Unlimited" is no joke either.

"The blacks, the Chicanos and the American Indians have all had their day in the sun," he said. "Now it's time for ugly people."

McCoy, 29, is 5-foot-7, wears glasses and has a receding hairline. He said ugly people are finally coming out of the closet.

"If they can say, 'I am what I am,' they are on the right road."

"I am compiling a list of newspapers and employers who continue to use such things in their advertisements as 'are you pretty, if so we can use a hostess,' or 'attractive secretary—also needs to know shorthand,'" he said.

Pickets Airline

Uglies Unlimited, a 200-member organization — and growing—has picketed American Airlines in Fort Worth, for alleged discrimination against ugly people in their ads and application forms.

McCoy said the American Airlines application called for persons with a "well proportioned figure-physique,' "hair well groomed and smartly styled," "hands that are smooth and perfectly manicured," and "a clear, well cared for complexion. (Distracting scars, moles, large pores, noticable blemishes and excessive facile hair are not acceptable."

"When I got an American Airlines blank, I said I couldn't stand it any longer, it was really flagrant discrimination almost to the point of being obnoxious."

He said the organization then decided to picket the airlines— although he said he is afraid the public might not take the action seriously.

"Some are going to think we're on a lark, no matter what we do. I want to make sure we keep our credibility, and consistency, and do not become militant," he said.

More than dating

McCoy said the problem faced by ugly people is much deeper than male-female dating relationships.

"One man's face had been disfigured in an accident, and he has been unable to find a nice job. He has had to work beneath his competence, and had to accept a lower position just to get food on the table. He needs help."

McCoy said the organization, which has a branch in Beaumont, Tex., and plans to expand to Washington, D.C., and St. Louis, has been flooded with calls since it began the American Airlines picketing.

"I didn't realize there were this many ugly people," he said. "I am getting calls from people who have had psychological hangups because of a facial feature or malfunction of their hormones."

"These people develop shyness, and start drawing into themselves, and don't become outgoing. They lose confidence in themselves, their self image is just down, and it takes awhile to build it back up."

McCoy said even members of Uglies Unlimited are still self conscious about their appearance.

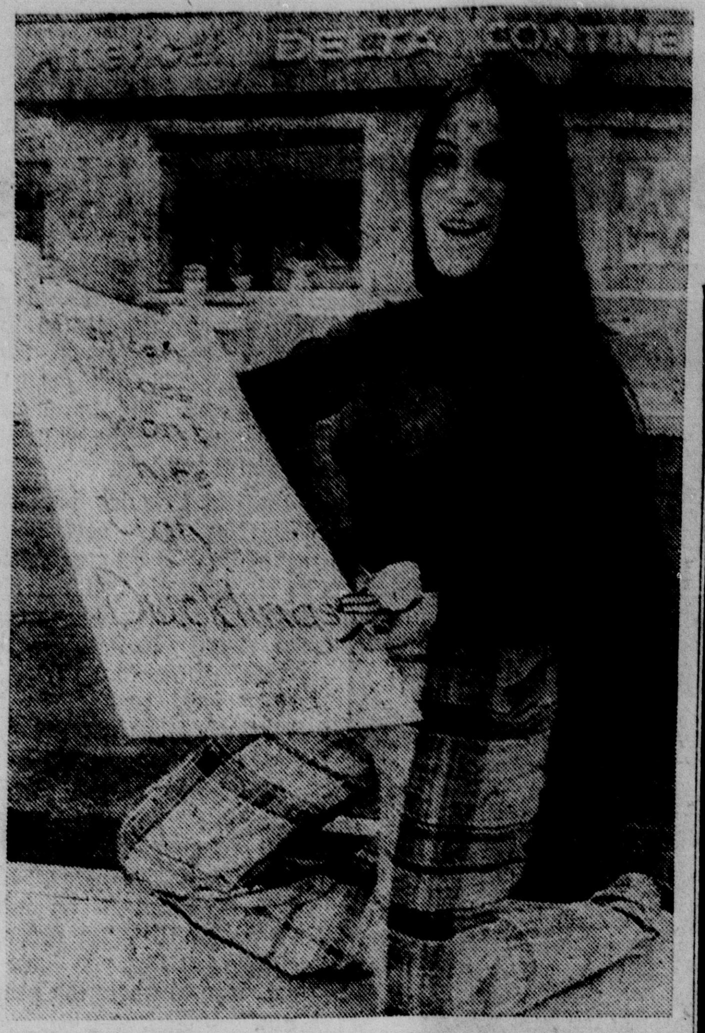
"I had some of them who didn't want to picket because they didn't want to be on TV," he said.

He said discrimination is evident in virtually every human endeavor.

"If you have two waitresses, one of them plain, and one who is pretty flashy, and they both give the same amount of service, the one who is more attractive is the one who gets the most tips.

"It works in department stores where the handsome young man will get waited on more quickly than the bald headed man.

McCoy said Uglies Unlimited is mainly concerned with putting an end to discriminatory ads.



WHO'S UGLY? — Jan Palmer, a member of "Uglies Unlimited," pickets in front of American Airlines ticket office in Dallas. Danny McCoy, head of the newly-formed organization, says being ugly is no joke either. The airline was picketed for alleged discrimination of ugly people in ads, applications.

Juan Corona won't talk

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Juan Corona's attorney says the mass murderer won't identify the convicts who stabbed him 32 times, causing him to lose an eye.

The prison "can't gaurantee his safety and he's not going to stick his neck out," attorney Louis Garcia said recently.

Michael Nail, deputy district attorney for Solano County, said evidence had been collected connecting five convicts with the Dec. 1 attack but that he hadn't decided whether to file charges.

Corona, convicted of hacking to death 25 field hands near Yuba City, is confined at California Medical Facility.

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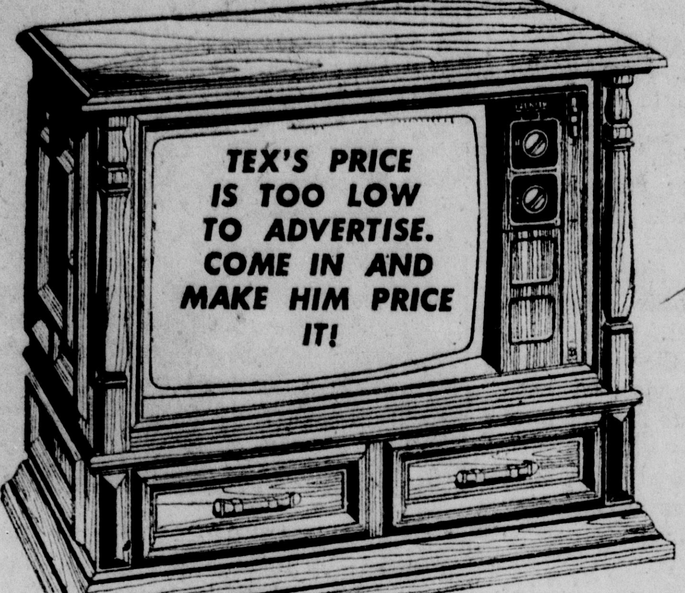

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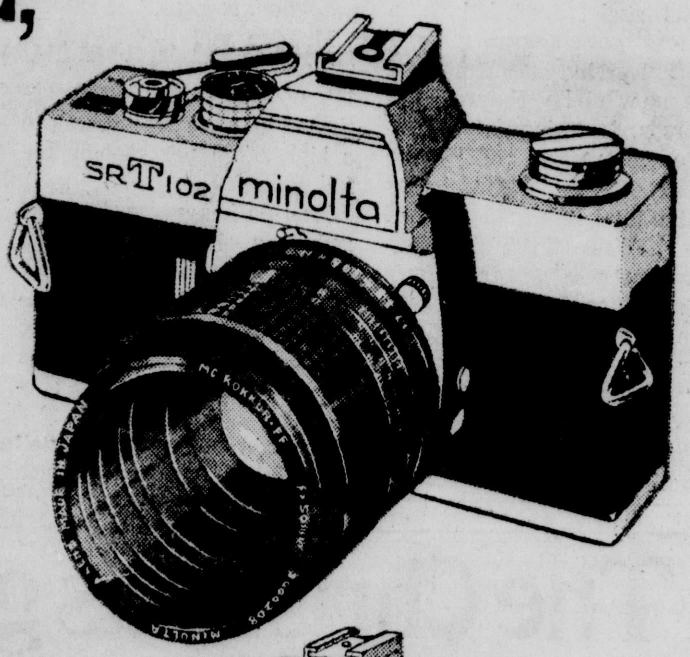

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Minolta SR-T 102 35mm camera. Has through-the-lens CLC metering system full aperture metering, shutter speed range of 1/1000 to 1 second plus B and handles film rated ASA 6 to 6400. F stop and shutter speed visible in viewfinder. F/1.7 lens. Complete with camera case.

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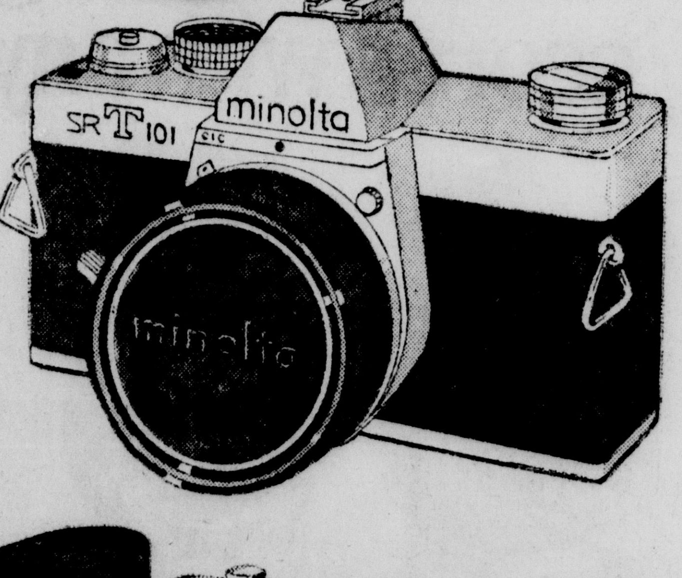

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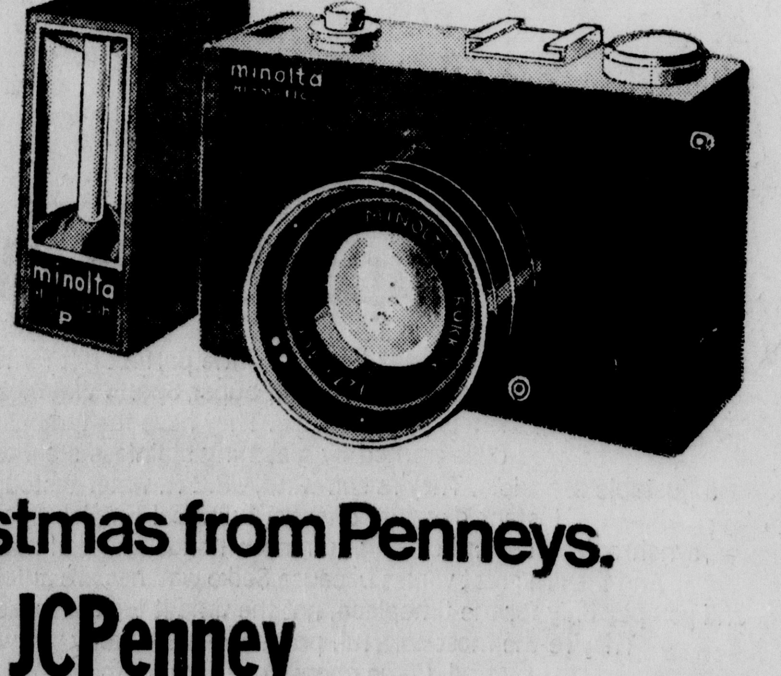
Minolta SR-T 101 35mm single lens reflex camera with F/1.7 lens. Shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000 seconds, plus B with a self-timer. ASA range 6-6400. Through-the-lens CLC metering system. Shutter speed reads out in viewfinder. Camera comes complete with case.

Identical camera with F/1.4 lens. $239



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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Progress-Bulletin Entertainment

Brando's ex to remrary, still bitter over son

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anna Kashfi announced this week she will remarry, 14 years—and several court battles—after divorcing Marlon Brando.

Now 38 years old and arrestingly beautiful, the dark-skinned, almond-eyed beauty will marry Los Angeles businessman James Hannford.

Anna said the marriage will take place before the end of the year, but her happiness at the prospect of marrying a man she loves is clouded by the fact that Brando has custody of her son, Christian Devi Brando, 15.

Anna calls the boy Devi. Brando calls him Christian.

"Devi is taller than I am now," Anna said. "He doesn't look a bit like Marlon. He has my dark skin and large brown eyes. His hair is sandy."

Although Anna lives about a mile from Brando's mountain-top home, she rarely sees her son. The last time they were together was on Anna's birthday, she said, when he crawled through the window of her apartment in September.

"Devi was with Jim's (husband-to-be Jim Hannford) son, Cary,' Anna said. "They play together when Cary climbs up the hill to Marlon's house. Cary is only 13, but they have become friends.

"They came through the window and gave me a birthday present. A stack of free coupons they'd clipped from newspapers.

"I don't see Devi very often. But as long as he feels the way he does about me, it's just as well. I'll have to wait until he straightens things out in his own mind.

"Frankly I don't want to talk to him on the telephone because I'm afraid there will be a tape recorder on that end of the line taking down our conversation."

Anna's smile faded. Her resentment of Brando for taking her son away is overwhelming.

"When I had Devi's custody I wasn't allowed to take him out of the country. But the court ruled it was all right for Marlon to take him to Paris because it would be a cultural advantage for Devi.

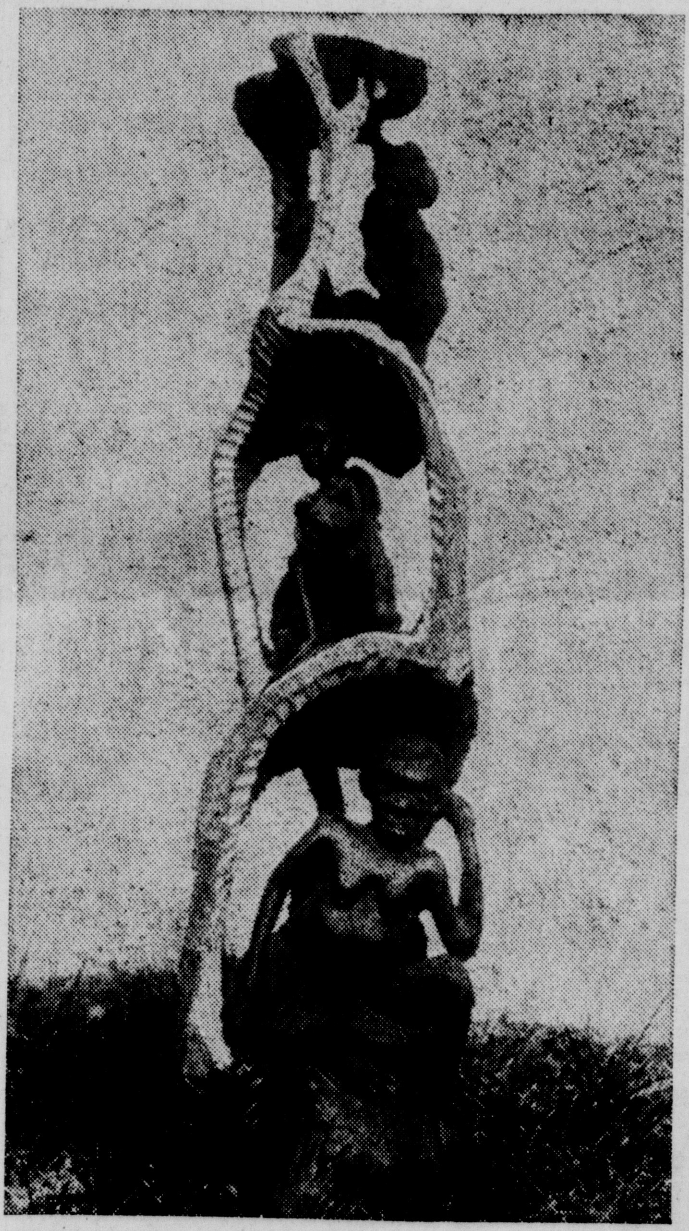
"You know what Marlon was doing over there? Making 'Last Tango in Paris.' It's a filthy x-rated movie. I've never seen it. I saw enough of some of those scenes in real life.

"I don't know why Marlon has to resort to this sort of nonsense after 'The Godfather.' I hope, for his own sake, Devi hasn't seen the picture or any other x-rated pictures."

Anna is trying to revive her acting career in addition to planning a new life with Hannford.

She will be working in a new television documentary, the title of which she says is a secret, and there is a theatrical comedy in the offing.

MODERN ART — An exhibition of seascapes by local artists-designer Rosemarie Schwartz, shown here with one of her works, will open Monday at the Home Savings & Loan Building, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona. Mrs. Schwartz, a print-maker and interior decorator as well as a painter, holds an art education degree and taught for a number of years in her native New York. Her works have been exhibited throughout the United States and hang in collections in this country and abroad. The exhibit goes through Jan. 4.



FIRST VISIT — The first American exhibit of Makonde art, African ebony sculptures from Tanzania and Mozambique, is now being held at the Petersen Galleries, 9433 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. The collection of 65 pieces, ranging from 18 inches to eight feet in height, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helfer. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week-days and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The exhibit continues through Dec. 22.

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Koufax stands alone

Sandy Koufax is the sole baseball pitcher to receive the Cy Young Award three times — 1963, 1965 and 1966.

Senator urges new U.S. attitude toward Cuba

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says now that the United States has taken a somewhat friendly stance toward Russia and China it would be a good idea to improve relations with the Communist regime in Cuba.

In a speech before the Philadelphia World Affairs Council recently, the freshman Senator said Latin America has been left out of the new phase of American policy.

"Improving relations with Cuba would be symbolic of a new political maturity in the United States...of a new willingness to respect differences among peoples, and of a new realization that Latin America is seeking to fulfill its own destiny in its own way," Bentsen said.

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Happiness means many things to many people. In their constant search for happiness, they have eaten more steaks, drank more wine, gathered, danced, joined clubs, and are now using computers to match-mate, and get together. Some say it is cold and impersonal. The question on everyone's lips today is, "can a machine help sincere, fun-loving adults find true happiness?" We think they can! Many adults, both young and old, tell us that our machines do bring true and everlasting happiness. Here at Pomona Valley Datsun on Holt across from Zodys in Pomona, we sell fun and 240Z's, happiness and Datsun 610's, contentment and new B-210's. Come see the happiness machines and do a fun thing today!

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New York Exchange — Week's Quotations

NEW YORK — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Sales (hds.)	Last	Net Chg.
		— A — A —			
[illegible]	[illegible]	AbbtLb 1.20	13	[illegible]	−⅞
52½	[illegible]	ACF Ind2.40	511	[illegible]	+¾
[illegible]	12¼	AcmeClev 1	[illegible]	12⅞	−⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	AcmeM 1.20	[illegible]	22¾	−¼
11¼	3½	AdmDg .10e	347	4⅝	−⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	AdmE 1.15e	315	11	−¾
[illegible]	3¾	Ad Millis .20	57	4¾	−¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Addrsso .40	1051	9⅝	−1¼
18	7¼	Admiral	943	9¼	−1¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	AdvInv .22e	299	8¾	−¾
[illegible]	57½	AetnaLfeC 2	945	72½	−2½
[illegible]	47½	AetnaLf pf2	13	62½	+1½
14¾	[illegible]	Aguirre Co	25	8½	−⅜
31⅝	8¾	Ahman .20e	194	9⅝	+⅛
[illegible]	2⅞	Aileen Inc	439	3	−⅛
[illegible]	37	AirProd .20	675	44½	−2⅞
18¼	10¾	Airco .80	5054	17	+1⅞
3⅝	1⅝	AJ Industris	169	1¾	.....
31¼	18	Akzona 1.20	x170	18½	−1
17½	13½	AlaGas 1.18	61	13½	−⅜
109	98¼	AlaP pf8.28	z100	102½	+2⅝
[illegible]	23	Alaska Intrs	551	24½	−3
[illegible]	6⅞	AlbertoC .35	2807	7½	+⅜
[illegible]	10½	Albertsn .50	36	13	−⅜
[illegible]	22⅞	AlcanAlu 1	3570	37⅞	−⅛
[illegible]	6½	AlcoStd .36	219	7	−⅛
[illegible]	29¼	AlconLb .16	170	33½	+1⅛
[illegible]	3¼	Alexdrs .10e	300	4	+½
[illegible]	21½	AlisnM 3.02e	255	21⅝	.....
[illegible]	6¾	AllALfe .24	245	12¾	+⅝
[illegible]	7¾	AllegCp .36e	121	8½	−¼
[illegible]	19¾	AllgLud 1.20	x151	26¼	+1¼
[illegible]	35½	AllgLud pf3	x36	37⅜	+1⅛
[illegible]	16¾	AllgPw 1.44	885	18⅝	+⅜
[illegible]	6¾	AllenGp .10r	x105	7⅝	−1¼
[illegible]	28⅛	AlldCh 1.32	2824	44¾	−2⅝
[illegible]	19½	AlldMnt .48	100	20¾	−2⅛
[illegible]	13	AlldPd .60	153	13	−1½
[illegible]	19⅜	AlldStr 1.50	x526	19⅝	−1
[illegible]	59½	AlldStr pf4	z320	61	.....
[illegible]	3	Alld Supmkt	214	3⅞	−½
[illegible]	8	AllisChl .22e	516	9⅛	+⅛
[illegible]	5¾	AllrtAut .50	134	6⅛	−⅝
[illegible]	11⅛	AlphaPl .60	45	12½	−1⅝
[illegible]	47⅞	Alcoa 1.94	2151	72½	−1¾
[illegible]	21¼	AmalSg 1.60	12	21½	+¼
[illegible]	8	AMBAC .50	265	8⅞	+½
[illegible]	3⅞	Amcord .20e	158	4⅜	.....
[illegible]	18⅛	Amerce 1	x113	20¼	+⅝
[illegible]	33	Amrc pf2.60	17	33	−2
[illegible]	27½	A Hess .30b	x1084	29⅛	.....
[illegible]	64¾	A Hes pf3.50	271	67½	−¾
[illegible]	12⅛	AAirFilt .44	303	12⅝	−2⅛
[illegible]	8	Am Airlin	3077	8⅝	−⅝
[illegible]	4⅝	A Baker .20	75	5⅛	+¼
[illegible]	30⅛	ABrnds 2.38	603	32¼	−½
[illegible]	19	AmBdcst .80	1062	21¼	+⅝
[illegible]	6¾	AmBldM .28	99	6⅞	−1
[illegible]	24	Am Can 2.20	639	25¼	−1⅜
[illegible]	21⅝	A Can pf1.75	62	22¼	+¼
[illegible]	9¾	ACntM 2.19e	207	10	−⅞
[illegible]	19	A Chain 1.20	119	19	−¾
[illegible]	17¾	A Cyan 1.40	2737	19	−½
[illegible]	16	Am Distill 1	x40	17	+¼
[illegible]	35⅜	AmDisTl .48	308	38¼	−⅛
[illegible]	4	AmDualVt	84	4	−⅞
[illegible]	11	ADul pf.84a	x41	11	−⅛
[illegible]	21¼	A ElPw 1.90	2300	24⅛	+⅞
[illegible]	13¾	AmFin 1.10	182	14⅛	−⅝
[illegible]	16	AmF pf1.50	z270	20¼	+½
[illegible]	24⅛	AGeBd 1.99e	223	24¾	+⅜
[illegible]	14⅛	AGnCv 1.53e	x158	16¼	−⅜
[illegible]	12⅝	A GnIns .60	430	13¾	+1
[illegible]	22⅝	A GInpf1.80	212	23⅞	+⅜
[illegible]	10⅛	AmHoist .60	293	12¼	−⅞
[illegible]	36⅝	A Home .65	3865	37½	−2⅝
[illegible]	164½	A Home pf2	2	178½	−½
[illegible]	36⅜	AmHosp .28	1101	39	+⅜
[illegible]	6¼	AmInves .50	79	6¼	−⅜
[illegible]	5⅜	A Medicl .12	709	6	−⅛
[illegible]	3¼	A Medicorp	1422	3½	−⅜
[illegible]	29	A MtlCl 1.50	1029	48⅞	+2½
[illegible]	86	A Cix pf5.25	63	119½	+4½
[illegible]	6¾	Am Motors	3194	8⅞	−⅛
[illegible]	29½	ANatGs 2.40	603	33½	+1¾
[illegible]	4½	AmSeat .36p	110	4⅝	−½
[illegible]	12	AmShip .68	146	13	−1¾
[illegible]	17¼	ASmltR 1.20	x1312	21⅝	−⅜
[illegible]	10½	AmStand .70	286	11	−1⅛
[illegible]	50⅜	A Std pf4.75	109	52½	−½
[illegible]	9⅞	AmSteril .28	305	10¼	−¼
[illegible]	3¾	AT&T wt	3176	4	−¼
[illegible]	45⅜	AmT&T 3.08	5810	48	−¼
[illegible]	54¼	AmT&T pf 4	813	55⅝	+¼
[illegible]	48¼	ATT pfB3.74	1493	48⅞	+½
[illegible]	47⅝	ATT pfA3.64	74	48	−¼
[illegible]	8⅝	AWatWk .64	67	8⅞	−½
[illegible]	14½	AW 5pf1.25	z200	16	+¾
[illegible]	16½	AW4.1pf 1.43	138	17½	+½
[illegible]	11½	Ameron .65	31	11½	−⅛
[illegible]	3⅝	AmesD .10h	225	3⅝	−⅛
[illegible]	10¾	Ametek .70a	205	12	−1
[illegible]	17¼	AMF In 1.24	1007	18	−1½
[illegible]	10¼	Amfac .64	737	11⅛	−1½
[illegible]	38	AMP .07h	1306	41¼	−2
[illegible]	6⅝	AmpPgh .40	59	7	+⅛
[illegible]	3¼	Ampex Corp	739	3¼	−⅜
[illegible]	3¾	Amrep Corp	163	3¾	−¼
[illegible]	21¼	Amstar 1.70	103	21¾	−⅝
[illegible]	33⅛	Amst pf2.65	14	34¼	.....
[illegible]	7⅞	Amstr pf.68	40	7⅞	−¼
[illegible]	32	Amsted 2.60	115	36½	+1¾
[illegible]	4½	Amtel .20	173	6⅛	+⅝
[illegible]	17⅜	Anacon .50	847	23½	−2¾
[illegible]	12¾	AnchrH 1.08	318	14⅛	+⅜
[illegible]	14⅜	And Clay .80	31	17⅝	−1⅛
[illegible]	6⅛	Angelica .10	x455	6¾	−⅜
[illegible]	11	AnsulCo .50t	53	11⅞	+⅛
[illegible]	10¾	Apache .36b	126	10⅞	−1⅛
[illegible]	10¾	ApcoO .89t	186	11¾	−¾
[illegible]	2	Apeco .12p	523	2	−⅛
[illegible]	5⅛	APL Corp	166	5¾	−½
[illegible]	10½	APL pfC1.06	12	10½	−⅛
[illegible]	6¼	APL pf B.50	3	6¼	−¼
[illegible]	98	ApPw pf8.12	z10	102	.....
[illegible]	4	Applid Mag	107	4⅜	−⅜
[illegible]	102	ARA Sv 1.32	472	106¾	−2⅞
[illegible]	5⅞	ArcatN .14	119	6⅞	.....
[illegible]	20½	ArctaN pf2	9	20½	−2
[illegible]	16⅝	ArchDan .25	623	20	+¼
[illegible]	2¾	Arctic Entr	317	2⅞	−¼
[illegible]	7⅞	Aristar .72	63	8¾	−¼
[illegible]	16⅝	ArizPSv 1.36	383	17⅞	−1⅛
[illegible]	6¾	ArBest .40	90	7½	+½
[illegible]	2¾	Arlen RltyD	714	3	−⅝
[illegible]	4⅞	Armada Cp	42	7¼	+⅝
[illegible]	18½	Armco 1.20a	823	19⅝	−⅜
[illegible]	25	Arm pf2.10	96	27⅞	+1⅛
[illegible]	54	Armr pf4.75	y550	56½	.....
[illegible]	21	ArmstCk .84	941	23¾	+1¼
[illegible]	53	ArmC pf3.75	z440	53	.....
[illegible]	16¼	Arm Ru 1.60	123	16¾	−¾
[illegible]	10¾	Aro Cp .90	100	11⅞	−1¼
[illegible]	9¼	ArvinInd .52	298	9¾	−⅜
[illegible]	34⅜	ASA Ltd	1379	59⅜	+⅞
.....	.....	ASA Lt fn.70	52	52¼	.....
[illegible]	21⅛	AshdOil 1.30	940	22¾	−1⅛
[illegible]	43¼	AshlO pf2.40	13	46	−1
[illegible]	24	AsdDrG 1.40	863	24	−2⅞
[illegible]	19½	AsdSpg 1.20	37	21	+½

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Sales (hds.)	Last	Net Chg.
19⅝	9⅞	WoodsCp .48	182	10	−1
31⅞	16¾	Wolwth 1.20	1210	17⅝	−1¼
47½	29	Wolw pf2.20	39	29	−3½
		— X — Y — Z —			
170	115	XeroxCp 1	3808	118⅝	−12⅛
28½	14½	Xtra 1.57t	246	17⅛	−⅜
14⅞	9¼	YngSDr .30e	53	10⅝	−⅛
43½	13¾	ZaleCorp .72	767	14½	−1½
35	13½	Zale pfA .80	14	13⅞	+¼
37¼	19¼	Zapata .10e	457	29⅜	+2⅛
73	41½	Zapata pf2	3	56	+2
29¾	4½	Zayre Corp	803	5⅛	−⅛
56	24⅞	ZenithR 1.52	1345	26⅛	−2½
20⅞	8¼	Zurn Ind .28	x261	8⅝	−⅝

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	NorCenRy	10	+ 2½	Up	33.3
2	Teledyne	13⅛	+ 2⅜	Up	22.1
3	ConAgra	9	+ 1½	Up	20.0
4	Welbilt Cp	1⅛	+3-16	Up	20.0
5	JhnHan Sec	18⅜	+ 2⅞	Up	18.5
6	Chadbrn pf	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
7	GtWnUn pf	11¾	+ 1¾	Up	17.5
8	WeanU pf A	8½	+ 1¼	Up	17.2
9	Ramada In	6	+ ⅞	Up	17.1
10	Global Mar	16	+ 2¼	Up	16.4
11	Dial Finl	21½	+ 3	Up	16.2
12	Doric Corp	12¾	+ 1¾	Up	15.9
13	Leaseway	22	+ 3	Up	15.8
14	Monarch M	13¾	+ 1⅞	Up	15.8
15	ChrisC prpf	7½	+ 1	Up	15.4
16	Redman Ind	4¾	+ ⅝	Up	15.2
17	Alexandrs	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
18	Sav A Stop	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
19	Atico Mtg	12⅜	+ 1½	Up	13.8
20	World Airw	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8
21	Lucky Str	13	+ 1½	Up	13.0
22	RapAm 3pf	44	+ 5	Up	12.8
23	Airco Inc	17	+ 1⅞	Up	12.4
24	Lukens Stl	27½	+ 3	Up	12.2
25	Fla Pow	26⅝	+ 2⅞	Up	12.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Itek Corp	14⅝	− 7⅛	Off	32.8
2	Int Indst pf	1⅜	− ⅝	Off	31.3
3	Whittakr	2	− ¾	Off	27.3
4	FlexiVan Cp	8⅜	− 2⅝	Off	23.9
5	Avis Inc	10⅛	− 3	Off	22.9
6	Pickwck Int	13½	− 3⅞	Off	22.3
7	Kings DStr	5⅜	− 1½	Off	21.8
8	Avco Cp wt	1⅜	− ⅜	Off	21.4
9	Bandag Inc	22½	− 6	Off	21.1
10	Lockhd Airc	3¾	− 1	Off	21.1
11	CIT 5.50pfC	91¾	−24⅜	Off	21.0
12	Coldwl Bnkr	10¼	− 2⅝	Off	20.0
13	Cooper Lab	5	− 1¼	Off	20.0
14	Host Intl	6	− 1½	Off	20.0
15	LehVal pf	12	− 3	Off	20.0
16	Mattel Inc	3	− ¾	Off	20.0
17	NoCeAir wt	1	− ¼	Off	20.0
18	Sonesta	2	− ½	Off	20.0
19	Farah Mfg	3⅜	− ⅞	Off	19.4
20	Gable Ind	6⅜	− 1½	Off	19.0
21	SavinB Mch	3¾	− ⅞	Off	18.9
22	Levi Straus	13⅞	− 3⅛	Off	18.4
23	Avon Prod	62⅛	−13⅞	Off	18.3
24	Charter Co	14⅝	− 3¼	Off	18.2
25	City Inv wt	1⅛	− ¼	Off	18.2
26	Falstaff	2¼	− ½	Off	18.2

What Stocks Did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	473	703	593	1216
Declines	1341	1117	1204	512
Unchanged	179	177	182	159
Total issues	1993	1997	1979	1887
New yearly highs	35	19	170	176
New yearly lows	576	992	43	34

NOTES: Sales are given in 100s but z—exact sales figure; rt—rights; wt—warrants; n—new issue; wi—when issued; fn—foreign issue, subject to equalization tax

Western 'pioneers' brave hardship in Polish market

By HOWARD A. TYNER

WARSAW (UPI) — When Dow Chemical's East European director Allan Crossan applied recently to have a Telex machine installed in his new Warsaw office, postal officials told him he would have to wait —until 1976.

In another part of the city the Alan Scott Corp., a Chicago contractor building a sausage factory here, has set up headquarters in a dingy, poorly lighted, unheated three-room apartment—which the firm rents for $600 a month.

At the Bristol Hotel, Herbert Wanior of Singer Corp. is working out of a $31-a-day suite while he scours Warsaw for a house. So far he has found nothing—and he has been looking for more than six months.

These examples illustrate just a few of the problems plaguing U.S. businessmen drawn to Poland by an East-West commercial boom that has seen Polish-American trade double in the past year.

Added to other difficulties such as a shortage of qualified local personnel, unrealistic rates of exchange and the inevitable bureaucratic red tape, it makes for what one disgruntled Yankee trader described as "just a damned nuisance."

"This is really a whole new world, something few westerners could imagine, trying to get an operation going here," Stanley Szarapka, the Polish-born president of Chicago's Alan Scott Corp., told UPI.

The so-called "business facility" issue has become a major point of negotiation between Washington and Warsaw since last year when they established a joint commission to confer on bilateral trade matters.

A working group met here in March to study the question and make recommendations, but few have been implemented. Meanwhile, American businessmen pick their way through the often frustrating and bewildering maze of Polish life.

Living and working space present the most critical problems. Eighty per cent of Warsaw was destroyed during World War II and there has been a housing shortage ever since. Poles wait four or five years for a new apartment. The situation for office space is even worse.

A government agency set up to help foreigners find accommodation has a notoriously low success record, so businessmen are thrown onto an already strangled market to find both offices and apartments through acquaintances, want-ads and by word of mouth.

"We have had moderate success in finding rooms for our staff," said Lawrence D. Garser, administrative director for A. Epstein Companies, another Chicago contractor.

He emphasized the word "moderate" and gestured to a suitcase lying open in one corner of the office. Yes, it was his own, Garner explained, because he couldn't find a room for himself.

Because the state fixes rents, businessmen soon discover the way to beat out competitors for accommodation is to pay illegal "bonuses" to landlords.

One executive, for instance, reported paying $1,200 a month for the small, unfurnished two-bedroom villa he planned to use as an office. Per square foot, he said, it was the most expensive of his company's 40-odd European bureaus.

The "bonuses" also raise a sticky moral issue, since all businessmen working here must sign a statement they will abide by Polish law in their operations.

"Most American companies, unlike their European counterparts, just are unwilling to accept the idea that they must pay under the table to find rooms," said Harry W. Kopp, director of the U.S. government's Trade and Information Office here.

Part of the situation should be eased when construction of a 38-story office and residence complex exclusively for foreign businesses is completed. But that won't be for another two years and there are other problems:

—Exchange rates: U.S. businessmen must exchange money at the official rate of 19.92 zloty per dollar to finance their operations here. Relative to living costs the rate is completely unrealistic and makes a Warsaw office extremely costly.

—Local personnel: virtually no qualified clerical staff is available locally. Sales technical and other white-collar personnel must be recruited by word of mouth and through contacts Many businessmen say the well-trained people they do find are not permitted to leave their jobs with Polish companies

—Communications: with a severe shortage of telephone lines, there can be long waits for telephone or Telex hookups

—Taxes: the Polish government presently is drafting laws on income taxes for companies with commercial offices here. Until these laws are completed and Polish-American talks on a bilateral taxation treaty are complete it remains unclear how severe the Polish tax bite on U.S. companies with offices here might be,

Some employes of the 20 or so American firms working here consider it official policy to hinder the smooth work of their operations.

"I didn't expect them to help me, but I don't expect them to discriminate against me either," said Crossan of Dow Chemical. "I believe the government purposely is not making it easier just to keep a new thing, and they don't want to let is get out of hand."

Other American representatives feel more strongly on the issue.

"If they want our business and our technology, they should at least meet us half way on some of these things," said one man, who asked not to be identified. "Otherwise working here is just a damned nuisance."

U.S. officials foresee more, not fewer, problems.

"Foreign, especially western, investment is a completely new thing here," one official explained. "There is nothing on the books to control these businessmen and their activities. So the answer is to create more laws, which in turn will mean only one thing: more red tape and more problems."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The stock market has already discounted a major drop in corporate profits, which is doubtful barring long-extended cutbacks by Arab oil producers," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The firm cautions investors to beware of "the current emotional environment" generated by a peacetime fuel shortage and warns there is no assurance the end of the steep market decline has been seen. "Even if the market should move somewhat lower in the period immediately ahead, current prices greatly understate the potentials for most stocks over the long term," it adds.

"The psychotic stock market" reflects a mistaken belief that as long as the Arab countries refuse to turn on the oil taps, corporate profits will tumble, says Argus Research Corp. "Insofar as the United States is concerned, even a prolonged loss of this oil would probably have no more than a moderate effect on full-year 1974 business activity, with the major adjustment taking place in the first quarter," the firm notes. Even if an indefinite shutdown occurs "the U.S. stock market has substantially overreacted," it adds, recommending investors to buy common stocks now.

Selected Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)-Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market.

	Rating	Yld	Vol. (hds)	Close	Net Chg.
AlegLSt 4s81	BBB	5.3	2	75⅛	+ ⅛
AllidSt 4½s92	BBB	7.8	35	57½	— ½
Alcoa 5¼s91	BBB	5.3	278	99	+ 2
AmAir 4¼s92	BB	8.3	102	51¼	+ ½
ABrnd 8⅞s75	AA	8.7	5	101½	— ½
A FrP 4.80s87	B	8.7	40	55½	...
AT&T 8¾ xw	AAA	8.1	211	107⅝	— ⅛
AT&T 6½s79	AAA	6.7	41	96½	..
AT&T 4⅜s85	AAA	5.8	21	76	+ ⅜
Armour 5s84	B	7.4	7	67⅛	..
vcoM 7½s93	B	10.4	3	72	— ¾
Beaunt 4¼ 90	B	8.3	121	51	— 1⅞
BoiseCs 10s75	BB	9.8	37	101⅝	...
Bruns 4½s81	BB	5.9	9	76⅛	— ⅞
Burrghs 9s75	A	8.7	1	103	+ 1
Celanese 4s90	BB	6.8	1	58⅞	— ½
CMStP 5s2055	C		65	12	...
Collins 4⅞s87	CCC	7.7	2	63¼	— ¼
ColPic 4¾s87	CCC	15.6	10	30½	+ ½
CmwE 8¾s75	AA	8.6	20	101¾	+ ¼
CompSci 6s94	CCC	16.7	70	36	..
ConAir 3½s92	BB	8.8	40	40	— 1
CraneCo 7s94	B	9.5	11	74	+ 3
East Air 5s92	B	12.5	107	40	+ ⅛
Exxon 6½s98	AAA	7.3	29	89¼	+ ¼
Exxon 6s97	AAA	7.0	25	85⅞	+ 2½
FdNM 4⅜s96	...	4.9	248	90	...
FordM 8¼s74	AAA	8.3	20	99⅞	..
GAC F 5⅞ 94	..	20.3	171	29	+ 3
G M A C 5s77	AA	5.5	11	91½	+ ⅜
G M A C 5s81	AA	5.9	3	85¼	— ¼
GMAC 4½s85	AA	6.0	10	75⅛	+ ¼
Gen Tel 5s92	BB	7.1	58	70½	+ ½
GraCSt 4⅝ 94	BB	7.2	26	64	+ 1
GulfM O 5s56	B	10.6	8	47⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf W 5¼s87	B	7.5	53	69¾	— ¼
HelPayn 5s87	B	2.2	41	225	+ 7
HousF 8¾s75	AA	8.7	26	100¾	...
InHrCr 8¾ 75	A	8.7	25	100⅛	..
InMinCh 4s91	BB	5.2	7	77½	— 1
Litton 3½s87	BB	7.9	5	44½	..
Lockh 4¼s92	....	13.9	47	30⅝	+ ⅛
Loews 6⅞s93	B	9.7	16	71	..
LTV Cp 5s88	CCC	11.1	77	45	+ ⅝
LyksY 7½s94	B	13.0	63	57½	— ¼
Marcor 6½s88	BBB	7.8	5	83⅛	+ ½
McCro 7½s94	B	12.5	108	60⅛	— ⅞
McDnD 4¾s91	BB	7.0	10	67⅝	— ⅛
MoPac 5s2045	.....	9.9	10	50⅝	— ⅜
MoPac 4¼s90	BB	7.2	30	58⅞	+ 1⅛
MoPac 4¼s05	BB	8.5	10	49⅞	— ⅛
NatCash 6s95	BB	7.3	60	82	— 1
aNYCen 5s13	DD	...	1	6½	— ½
aNYCn 4½ 13	DD	...	10	6½	— ⅛
aNYCen 4s98	DD	...	10	7	— 1
NorNG 8½ 74	A	8.5	8	100	..
OccidP 7½ 96	B	9.5	75	79	— ¼
PacTl 8.65s05	AA	8.2	36	105	+ 1
PanAA 4½ 86	B	13.1	113	34¼	— ¾
Pennzl 8⅜s76	BBB	8.4	10	100	— ⅞
RapdA 7s94O	..	12.2	42	57½	+ 1
Rockw 4¼s91	BBB	6.4	41	66	+ 1½
StLSanF 5s06	B	9.8	2	51	— 1⅛
Sanders 5s92	B	10.9	72	45⅞	— ⅝
SearsR 4¾ 83	AAA	5.7	5	84	
Seatrain 6s94	CCC	24.0	15	25	+ ¼
Signal 8.85s94	BBB	8.7	109	102	+ ½
Sinclr 4⅜s86	A	2.8	6	159	+ 4
SoCEd 3⅛s80	A	4.1	10	76	
Storer 4½s86	B	8.0	4	56⅛	+ ⅛
Teldyn 3½s92	B	7.4	20	47	+ 1¼
Tennec 8⅜ 75	BB	8.3	11	100½	+ ½
Tennec 6¼ 92	B	7.3	25	86	+ ½
T W A 6½s78	CCC	9.1	16	71⅝	— ¾
UOCal 8¼s76	AA	8.0	15	102½	+ ¾
UnAirLn 5s91	BB	7.5	128	66½	— 1¼
UnM&M 4s90	BB	7.1	35	56½	
US Stl 4⅝s96	BBB	7.0	64	65⅞	— ⅛
WhCon 5½s92	BB	9.3	32	59¼	— ¼
Wicke 5⅛s94	BB	9.4	14	54½	— ¼
XeroxCp 6s95	A	4.3	244	138½	+ ½

Footnotes; Ratings by Standard & Poor's: AAA highest grade obligations; AA-high grade; A-upper medium grade; BBB-medium grade; BB-lower medium grade; B-speculative; CCC-CC -outright speculations; C-bonds on which no interest is being paid; DDD-D -bonds in default.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday
December 14, 1973

	Bid	Ask
Adviser	4.16	4.55
Aetna Fd	7.11	7.77
Aetna In	13.28	14.51
Afuture	8.04	8.04
AGE Fd	4.36	4.45
Allstate	10.71	11.52
Alpha Fd	10.73	11.73
Amcap F	4.14	4.52
Am Birth	9.56	10.51
Am Dvrs	7.96	8.70
Am Eqty	4.21	4.61
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Captal	6.45	7.05
Incom	7.92	8.66
Invstm	7.32	8.00
Specl	6.76	7.39
Stock	6.69	7.31
Am Grth	5.11	5.58
Am Insln	4.21	4.60
Am Invst	4.68	4.68
Am Mut	7.67	8.38
AmNt Gr	1.90	2.08
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Captal	3.56	3.90
Fnd Inv	6.70	7.34
Grwth	6.73	7.38
Incom	6.96	7.63
Ventur	7.34	8.04
Wa Natl	10.62	11.64
Astron	3.35	3.66
Audax F	5.93	6.48
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.20	4.57
Fund B	6.64	7.22
Stock	5.43	5.93
Axe Sci	3.89	4.23
BLC Gth	9.83	10.74
Babson	10.24	10.24
Bayroc	6.17	6.74
Bayrk gr	5.94	6.49
Beacn HI	7.49	7.49
Beacon	9.37	9.37
Berkshr	3.31	3.62
Bondstk	4.20	4.59
Bost Fdn	8.71	9.52
Brown	(z	(z)
Brnhm	9.42	9.42
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.33	12.41
Cdn Fd	20.57	22.53
Div Shr	3.14	3.44
Natwd	8.99	9.84
NY Ven	10.00	10.95
CG Fund	8.90	9.62
Cap Trin	9.71	10.61
Cent Shs	12.94	14.14
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Balncd	9.73	10.63
Bnd Fd	8.88	9.70
Com Stk	1.23	1.34
Eqty Gr	7.10	7.76
Eqty Pr	2.81	3.07
Fnd Am	7.32	8.00
Grwth	4.54	4.96
Incom	6.59	7.20
Specl	1.69	1.85
Ventur	7.60	8.31
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	7.21	7.88
Fron Cp	4.43	4.84
ShTr Bs	6.78	7.41
Specl	5.92	6.47
Chem Fd	9.33	10.20
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	4.53	4.95
Manht	3.41	3.73
Schus F	7.06	7.72
Schu Sp	6.83	7.46
TMR A	7.38	8.07
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	9.11	9.96
Equity	2.81	3.07
Fund	9.79	10.70
Grwth	5.44	5.95
Incom	9.61	10.50
Ventur	2.63	2.87
Colum G	11.35	11.35
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.02	1.10
C	1 32	1.43
Comp gr	5.94	6.49
Comp Bd	(z)	(z
Comp Bd	(z)	(z)
Comp Fd	(z)	(z)
Concrd	8.39	8.39
Cons Inv	9.75	10.25
Cnsln gw	4.97	5.43
ConMt In	7.06	7.06
Contry C	11.24	12.15
Cwn Dall	5 50	6.01
Cwn Div	5.19	5.67
Dallas	3.09	.
Davidg	6.57	6.57
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decat	8.95	9.78
Delw F	8.35	9.13
Delta T	4.44	4.85
deVegh	55.84	55 84
Drect Cp	3.95	4.33
DodgCx	13.99	
Drexel E	8.73	8.73
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	9.84	10.78
Eqty Fd	3.61	3.86
Dryf Lv	13.75	15.07
Sp Incm	7 11	7.79
3rd Cent	9.36	10.26
E&E Mu	3.02	3.02
Eagle Gr	6.68	7.32
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	9.15	10.00
Gwth F	11.04	12.07
Incme	5 94	6.49
Specll F	6.77	7.40
Stck Fd	11.29	12.34
EDIE Sp	17.42	17.42
Egret Gt	11.09	12.05
Elfun Trt	14.04	..
Emerg	2.88	3.14
Energy	11 15	11.15
Fairfld	7.58	8.28
Fm Bure	8.12	8.12
Fed RRs	6.77	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.88	9.70
Captal	10.21	11.16
Contra	8.54	...
Cv SSec	6.77	...
Dest	5.98	...
Essex	7 66	...
Everst	10.55	11.53
Fund	13.94	15.23
Puritn	8.88	9.70
Salem F	3.42	3.74
Trend	20.24	22.12
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	4.07	4.07
Fin Ind	3 83	3.83
Fin Inc	5.57	5.57
Vent	3.72	3.72
1stFd Va	9.67	10.57
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.58	5.02
Grth Fd	6.71	7.35
Incom	7.60	8 33
Stock F	7.10	7.78
1st Multi	7.51	7.51
Flm Ber	8.09	8.09
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	9.44	9.44
101 Fnd	7.67	7.67
Colum	7.25	7 25
25 Fund	5.76	5.76
Fdn Gr	3.94	4.31
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.83	5.28
Incom	10.74	11.74
F Mtual	8.13	8.89
F Specil	10.79	11 79
Foursq F	8.21	8.21
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	6.56	7.19
Gwth Sr	6.40	7.01
Fr Incm	1.73	1.90
US Gv S	9.84	10.78
Utilitie	4.06	4 45
Res Cap	4.55	4.99
Rs Eqty	3.78	4.14
Fkl LfEq	9.80	10.71
Fd Mt dp	7.88	7.88
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.32	9.09
Impac	7.57	8 27
Indus tr	9.87	10.79
Pilot	7.40	8.09
Gatewy	5.55	6.00
GE S-S P	30.16	
Gen Sec	5.59	5.59
Gth FAm	3.94	4.31
Grth Ind	17 95	17.95
Guard	20.93	20.93
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.74	4.09
Grwth	5.49	5.99
Incom	5.89	6.43
Hartwel	8.81	8.81
Hart Lv	7.76	7.76
Hedbeg	6 92	7.56
Hedge	5.79	..
Heritge	1.44	1.57
Horace	16.33	17.65
Imprl Cp	x8.26	9.03
Imp Gr	6.60	7.21
Inc fdAm	12.00	13.11
Ind FAm	2.92	3 19
Integon	8.11	8.77
Itl Invest	12.74	13.96
Invern G	7.64	7.64
Inv Co A	11.53	12.60
Inv Guid	6.47	6.47
Inv Indic	2.24	
Inv Bos	9 98	10.91
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	6.89	7.55
Capit Iv	2.50	2.74
Capit Sh	5.04	5.52
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Gth	5.69	..
IDS ND	5.02	5.45
IDSPr	3.45	3.75
Mutual	8.70	9 46
Stock	17.16	18.65
Select	9.27	9.97
Var Pay	7.06	7.68
Inv Res	4.69	5.13
I S I:		
Grwth	x4.07	4.45
Incom	x3.98	4 35
Trst Ut	3.63	
Trst Sh	13.42	14.67
Istel Fnd	21.19	21.85
IvyF und	6.43	6.43
J P Gwth	8.53	9.27
Janus Fd	15.75	15.75
JHan gth	6.82	7.41
JHan Sig	7.42	8.07
Johnstn	21.89	21.89
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	18.60	19.45
Cust B2	19.21	21.05
Cust B4	7.81	8.56
Cust K1	6 79	7.44
Cust K2	5.29	5.79
Cust S1	19.56	21.44
Cust S2	9.73	10.66
Cust S3	6.92	7.58
Cust S4	3.50	3.84
Apollo	4.10	4.49
Polars	3 25	3.55
Knickr	5.55	6.08
Knkr Gth	6.43	7.04
Lndmrk	6.49	7.10
Lenx Fd	4.65	4.65
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	13.89	15.25
Grwth	5.15	5.63
Resrch	12 26	13.40
Life Inlv	7.45	8.14
Linc Cap	6.05	6.61
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	12.16	12.16
Mutual	13.72	13.72
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.16	6.66
Am Bus	2.70	2.93
Bnd deb	9 28	10.14
Luthern	9.50	10.38
Luthn In	9.34	10.21
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.50	8.22
Indp F	7.47	8 19
Mass F	10.76	11.79
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	10.33	11.29
MIG	11 11	12.14
MID	12.51	13.67
MFD	11.78	12.87
MCD	12.92	14.12
Mates Iv	1.54	1.54
Mather	8.78	8.78
Mid Am	4.45	4.86
Mony Fd	9 69	10.59
MSB Fd	12.43	12.43
Mtl BnG	8.66	9.49
MIF Fd	7.21	7.79
MIF Gro	3.77	4.08
MuOm gt	4.30	4.67
MuOm In	8.39	9.12
Mut Shrs	14 81	14.81
Mutl Trs	1.84	1.84
Nat Indu	9.14	9.14
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	7.60	8.31
Bond Sr	4.61	5.04
Dividn	3.24	3.54
Pref Stk	5.75	6.28
Incom	4 34	4.74
Stock Sr	6.10	6.67
Grwth	5.63	6.15
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.18	17.59
Grwth	9.55	10.38
Side	14.61	15.88
NEA Mt	8.27	8.44
Neu Cent	4 37	4.37
Neuwth	7.28	7.28
Newton	12.27	13.41
Nw Pers	13.45	14.70
New Wld	10.59	11.57
Nichlas	11.80	11.80
Nest Ivtr	14.81	14.81
Omega	7 60	7.72
O Neil fd	11.87	11.87
One Will	15.50	15.50
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Aim	9.30	10.16
Op Fnd	6.23	6.81
Op Tme	5.80	6.34
OTC Sec	9.12	9.91
Paramt	5 98	6.54
Paul Rev	6.21	6.79
Pgasus F	4.41	4.84
Penn Mt	1.93	
Penn Sq	6.42	6.42
Phila Fd	5.62	6.16
PILGRIM GP:		
Captal	2.98	3.27
Incom	8 36	9.14
Pilgrm	6.58	7.19
Pine St	9.52	9.52
Pln Tre	2.40	...
PIONEER FD:		
Pion En	6.18	6.75
Pion Fd	10.97	11.99
Pionr II	8.72	9.53
Plannd	8.78	9 60
PLI GRO	10.52	11.50
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	11.40	11.40
Nw Era	11.15	11.15
Nw Hor	7.76	7.76
Pro Fd	6.96	6.96
Providt	3.73	4 08
Provd Gt	7.42	8.11
Prud SIP	8.84	9.66
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	10.07	11.01
Equity	7.96	8.70
Geo	13.64	14.91
Grwth	9.47	10 35
Inc	7.90	8.63
Inv	8.67	9.48
Vista F	8.96	9.79
Voyag	9.28	10.14
Revere F	5.42	5.92
Rinfrt	12.84	
Safec Eq	7 38	8.07
Sagittar	2.12	2.12
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intr Inv	13.41	13.41
Balanc	14.29	14.29
Com	9.08	9.08
Specal	23.50	23.50
SEABD GRP:		
Ad Gw	4.04	4.43
Ad Inc	3 34	3.66
Ad Ins	7.78	8.53
Cm Cap	4.38	4.80
Inc FdB	5.60	6.14
Sbd Lev	4.48	4.91
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.18	3.48
Invest	6.03	6.61
Ultra F	5 71	6.76
SELECTED FDS:		
Am Shr	6.90	6.90
Opp Fd	8.25	8.25
Spl Shrs	12.10	12.10
Sentinel	10.11	10.99
Sentry F	11.47	12.47
SHAREHLD GRP :		
Comst	3.32	3.63
Entrpr	5 39	5.89
Flet Fd	3.94	4.31
Harbr	7.35	8.03
Legal L	6.13	6.70
Pace Fd	6.52	7.13
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	17.22	18.82
Incom	16.60	18.14
Invest	8 76	9.57
Sh Dean	8.00	8.00
Side Fd	6.43	7.05
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	6.04	6.60
Inv	9.21	10.07
Trst	7.09	7.75
Ventur	6.55	7.16
Smith B	9 24	9.24
SB I&Gr	9.84	9.84
So GenF	10.95	11.47
Swst Inv	6.49	7.02
Sw Inv G	5.31	5.74
Sovr In	x10.03	10.98
Spectra	3.62	3.97
S&P InD	5 63	5.63
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	4.25	4.64
Divesif	4.67	5.10
Progrs	4.31	4.71
St Fr Gr	4.27	4.27
St Fr Inc	8.17	8.17
State Str	40.12	40 37
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.71	2.71
Asso Fd	x1.07	1.07
Invest	1.22	1.22
Ocean	6.56	6.56
TEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	19.05	19.05
Capitl	8.93	8 93
Stock	13.36	13.36
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.56	6.09
Incom	7.80	8.55
Smmit	7.69	8.43
Techni	5.82	6.38
Survey F	8.92	9 75
Syncro G	5.41	5.91
Templ G	7.05	7.73
Tran Cap	7.59	8.25
Travl Eq	9.60	10.52
Tudor H	10.33	10.33
20th CG	2.45	2 68
20th CI	3.99	4.37
Unified	7.53	8.23
Unifund	6.48	7.08
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	12.10	13.22
Natl Inv	7.12	7.78
Un Capt	7.36	8 04
Whthal	11.53	12.60
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.29	6.89
Bnd Fd	7.79	8.54
Cont gw	8.77	9.61
Cont Inc	8.93	9.73
Incom	11.78	12 91
Scienc	6.06	6.64
Vangd	5.28	5.79
USAA Ca	8.59	8.59
US GvtS	9.94	10.09
US LIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	4.48	4.90
Bal Fnd	7.26	7 94
Com tk	10.09	11.03
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	4.62	5.06
Val Inc	4.00	4.38
Lev Gth	4.87	5.09
Val Spc	2.50	2.74
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.48	7 08
VS Com	6.65	7.27
Specl	6.01	6.57
Vndrblt	3.74	4.09
Vangrd	1.11	1.21
Vant 1090	(z)	(z)
Varied I	3.32	3.61
Vikng Gr	4.89	4 89
WallSt gr	6.63	7.25
Wash Mu	10.55	11.53
Weing eq	10.11	10.11
WELLINGTON GROUP:		
Explor	18.34	20.04
Ivest	8.10	8.85
Morgn	10.27	11 22
Trust	10.17	11.11
Welsly	11.56	12.63
Welltn	9.99	10.92
Wstmn	10.15	11.09
Windsr	6.31	6.90
West Ind	2.60	2 85
Wsfld Gr	6.74	7.33
Wiscons	5.08	5.55
Ziegler	9.71	10.62

x-ex-dividend.
z-unavailable.

QUINTESSENCE

by Florence Minto

If you are still perplexed about "what to give your wife for Xmas" you should consider giving her a cruise which sails in January, February, or an Easter present which sails April 13, after the kids are back in school.

Pomona Travel Agency is holding cabins on the following cruises: "SPIRIT OF LONDON"—Jan. 5 and January 12, one week cruise from Los Angeles to Mexico at $292.00 per person and up, plus 5% fuel surcharge. Best buy in cruise history.

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"SONG OF NORWAY", April 13, one week, Outside cabin at $470.00 per person includes round trip air from Los Angeles. Most popular ship in the Caribbean.

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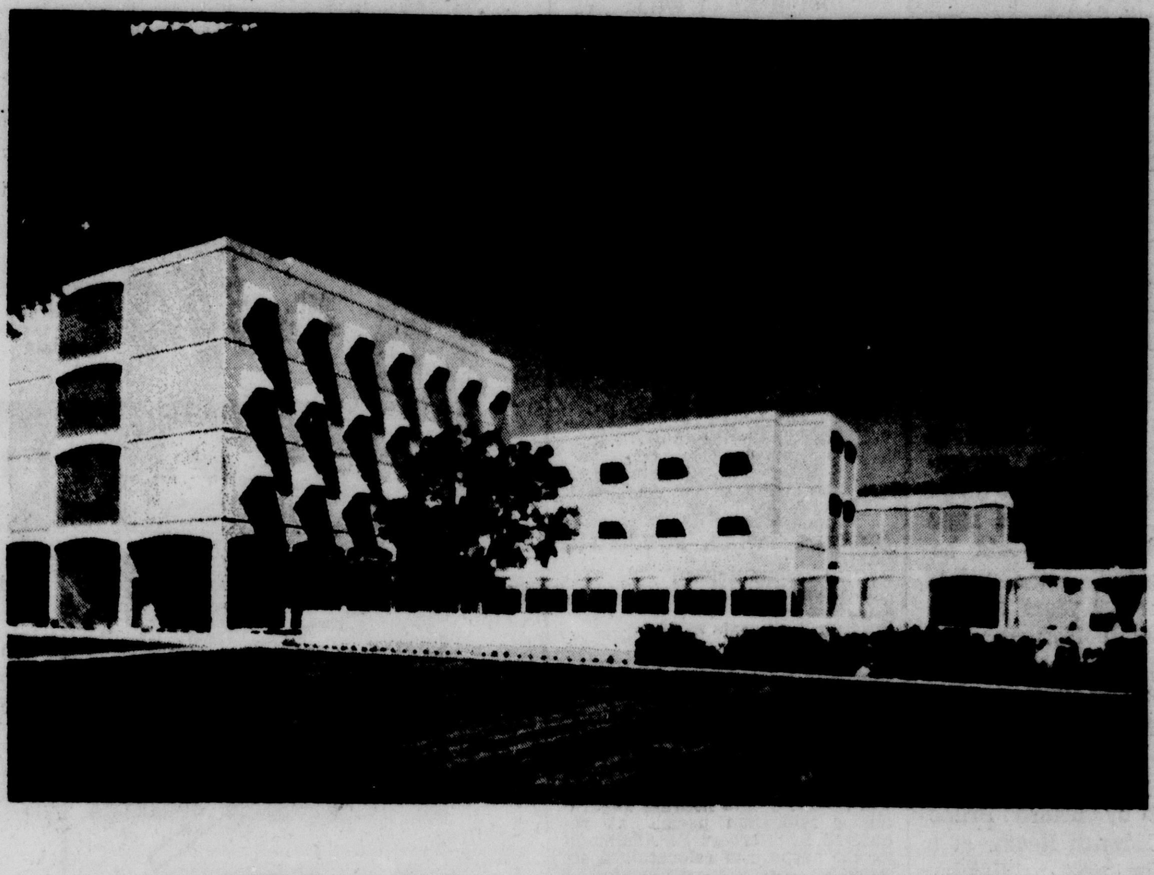

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Irish coalition pact frail, but promising

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Belfast, the Rev. Ian Paisley preached his brimstone sermons against Catholic and Protestant coalition rule of Ulster. Ulster, he said, has suffered for her sins and will suffer still more.

Paisley is head of the Free Presbyterian Church and a bitter opponent of any Catholic share in the rule of Northern Ireland. He is joined by William Craig, head of the Vanguard Unionist party, a radical branch of the Protestant movement.

"We will do nothing to help the executive (ruling body of the coalition) work, and our only function is to destroy it," Craig said.

Gunmen attacked the home of Austin Currie, 29, a Catholic member of the new cabinet. The outlawed Provisional branch of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) took credit for the attack and said its intent was to kill Currie's wife and children. They escaped unscathed.

And in the British Parliament, Bernadette Devlin McAlaskey, the Northern Irish Catholic firebrand, assailed Paddy Devlin, a former political internee who has been named minister of health and social security in the new Northern Irish cabinet.

"Would Paddy Devlin retain one ounce of credility in his own community," she demanded, "when he plays debt collector to the British government?"

Thus it was that a new government had its birth in Northern Ireland, a government whose midwife, William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Ulster, hoped would be the beginning of the end of more than 300 years of warfare between Northern Ireland's half million Catholics and one million Protestants.

For Whitelaw, it was an enormous personal triumph. For two years since his appointment by British Prime Minister Edward Heath—at a job ranking next to Heath's own in difficulty—he had labored to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

An 11-man cabinet divided six and four between the Protestant Unionist party and the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party (SDLP), with one seat going to the small, nonsectarian Alliance party, was the symbol of his triumph.

But if the plan were to work it would be as explained by the new deputy chief executive, Gerry Fitt of the SDLP.

"We have seen so much death, tragedy and destruction rent on our land by men and violence that all sides in the Northern Ireland community are now prepared to make concessions which would have been unthinkable in the past," Fitt said.

It is a frail agreement with perhaps more chances of failure than success. But it is backed not only by the moderate majority of Ulster but also by the British and Irish republic governments and out of it someday may come peace.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DETERMINATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with City of La Verne Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, that the Community Development Committee of said City has made the following determinations:

1. That the construction of a warehouse and office building by Scotsman Distributors at 1480 Arrow Highway will not significantly affect the environemnt if and when all federal, state and local ordinances, rules and regulations have been complied with;

2. That the use of a temporary bank office by Continental Service Company at the northwest corner of Wheeler and Foothill will not significantly affect the environment if and when all federal, state and local ordinances, rules and regulations have been complied with.

If any interested party wishes to inquire, copies of Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, and further details regarding the projects are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED: December 11, 1973
CITY OF LA VERNE
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE
Ruth S. Hogan,
Chairman
(4590)
DC-71 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
NO. EAP-10321

Estate of CATHERINE MARIE DAVIS aka CATHERINE M. DAVIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Avis Gaspard Hegler of the Estate of CATHERINE MARIE DAVIS, aka CATHERINE M. DAVIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Avis Gaspard Hegler at the office of William E. Dennis, 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 20, 1973.
Avis Gaspard Hegler
Administratrix
With-Will-Annexed
WILLIAM E. DENNIS
Attorney for Administratrix
With-Will-Annexed
212 Yale Ave.
Claremont, Calif. 91711
NV-133 Pomna P-B
Pub. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
NO. EAP-10310

Estate of ESTELLE M. WRIGHT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lorette M. Wilcox of the Estate of ESTELLE M. WRIGHT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Estelle M. Wright at the office of William E. Dennis, 212 Yale Ave., Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 20, 1973.
Lorette M. Wilcox
Executrix
WILLIAM E. DENNIS
Attorney for Executrix
212 Yale Ave.
Claremont, Calif. 91711
NV-132 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10420

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of PEARLE TRAUTWEIN ROYALTY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lloyd T. Royalty for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 7, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of
the State of California for
the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson,
Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
DC-60 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 16, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUILDING RELOCATION CITY OF WALNUT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Walnut will hold a public hearing regarding a relocation permit as requested by Herbert B. Addleman for the purpose of relocating a six room house to property located at 501 Bourdet Avenue, Walnut.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, December, 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

Any person wishing to speak at this time, either for or against the project may do so at this time. Architectural drawings of the proposed home are on file in the office of the City Clerk for review any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated: December 11, 1973.
City of Walnut
A. C. Lazzaretto
City Clerk
(A 1227)
DC-74 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10428

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JACK A. HERMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Thomas F. Nuss for the Probate of the Will and Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 12, 1973.
CLARENCE C. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California for the
County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
By David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 North White Avenue
P.O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
DC-75 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 20, 24, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALNUT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council on Wednesday, December 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut, for hearing objections to the annexation of Tract 31335 and 31338, into the Landscape and Open Space Maintenance District Number 1.

All interested persons having any objections to the work or extent of the assessment district may appear and show cause why said district should not be formed in accordance with the Resolution of Intention.

A copy of the Engineers Report on Annexation No. 2, into the Landscape and Open Space Maintenance District No. 1, is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and may be reviewed between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. Lazzaretto
City Clerk
(A 1227)
DC-72 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALNUT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Walnut will hold a public hearing regarding the adoption of the Environmental Management Resources Element for addition to the General Plan of the City and will consider the environmental impact of this matter at the meeting.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, December 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

Any person wishing to speak in regard to this matter may do so at this time. A draft copy of the Element is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for review any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated: December 11, 1973.
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. Lazzaretto
City Clerk
(A 1227)
DC-73 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973.

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MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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TODAY'S
Women

Gift of giving

Goes on all year

By MARY REMILLARD
P-B Women's Editor

The spirit of Christmas rests in the hearts of a couple in La Verne, not just during the holiday season, but all year long.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dale learned many years ago of the gift of giving of themselves, and this Christmas season finds the couple far from their Punta Gorda, Fla., home but happily content as they decorate their trailer home for the yule season on the David and Margaret Home grounds.

"It all started when we retired and decided to combine our hobby of woodworking, painting and building with travel," say the trim former World War II officers.

"Deciding we wanted to serve the Lord, we contacted Methodist homes and offered our services," Mr. Dale said.

"We settled in Wisconsin after the war and, because we couldn't find adequate housing, we built our first home and that led to our second and a third. We did most all the work ourselves, and ever since we've enjoyed woodworking and repair as a hobby," he explained.

When Mr. Dale retired as a rural mail carrier the couple took off on the first of their journeys to aid children's homes "The first year we were gone for four months, and this year we've been on the road for a longer time," he said.

Since an article about their activities appeared in Guideposts Magazine, the Dales have found their lives full from morning to night.

"When a Methodist home for children needs our services, off we go," says Mrs. Dale.

"We arrived here a few weeks ago and our work will probably take us another month," Mr. Dale said as he described how he and his wife are putting up a Formica wall in the kitchen at David and Margaret Home and constructing cabinets.

"Then we'll be off to Arizona, probably. We just came down from Anchorage, Alaska, where we worked during the summer, and there among other things we erected a totem pole that had been carved by the kids and the administrators. That was a real experience," he said.

We find a different challenge at every home," Mrs. Dale said, "and often we get very well acquainted with the children. Some of the younger ones make their way into the workshop and want to learn how to use the tools. Heavy tools we don't carry with us, just the lighter ones. Whatever is available at the home is what we use," Mrs. Dale explains.

The couple has ample opportunity for travel as they haul their small trailer along the highways from Georgia and Tennessee north to Alaska and now throughout the Southwest.

"And we'll keep it up just as long as we are able to do so. The work is intriguing and it is also challenging. Everyone gets something out of it, the children, the administrators and the Dales. For us it is fulfilling. We're helping where we are needed," Mr. Dale explains, "and if other people want to learn more about our work, we're happy to talk with them. Maybe they'd find a similar spot in which to make use of their hobbies."

"And maybe they'll find the happiness that has come to us through doing something for others," Mrs. Dale added.

WORKING TOGETHER

Mrs. Lee Dale holds board while her husband measures the height he needs on project.

STOCKING TREE

Pat Mutz, foreground, prepares to place gift under the tree as Carol Morton hangs a sock on Christmas tree at Pomona Public Library decorated by Pomona Junior Women.

Stocking project underway

The Pomona Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Stocking Tree in the Pomona Public Library as a service project for Christmas.

The stockings on the tree contain random ages and sizes of needy children in the Pomona area. Persons wishing to provide clothing for these youngsters are invited to select a stocking from the tree, purchase a suitable item of clothing and return it, unwrapped, to the library.

The club has also placed a children's Christmas Wreath in the administration building at Cal Poly University Pomona as part of the same project.

Other special holiday projects of the Pomona Juniors are assisting Santa Claus, Inc., answering letters to Santa and helping with plans for a Christmas party at LeRoy's Boys Home in La Verne.

Beautiful people

Prototype everywhere

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) —If you want to know who the Beautiful People (B.P.) are, ask Luciana Avedon. She's one of them.

"They're a group that exists in every town," said the former Princess Pignatelli of Rome. "They're the ones always a little in the limelight. They have flair, taste, know how to entertain.

"They know how to dress...could be chic wearing a towel.

"To be one, you don't necessarily have to be wealthy, but these people usually have money.

"Mostly you're born to B.P. status. But you can arrive."

Luciana Avedon both was born and married into her world of wealth and sophistication. Her father, Francesco Malgeri, a veteran newsman, is president of ANSA, the Italian news agency.

She was educated in Switzerland and speaks four languages.

Her first marriage was to Prince Nicolo Pignatelli Aragona Cortes (known in the international set as "Baby"), scion of an aristocratic old Italian family.

The marriage ended in divorce after two children, a daughter, now 18, and a son, 15.

She now is the wife of Burt Avedon, a cosmetics tycoon and first cousin of Richard Avedon, the renowned fashion photographer. With the marriage, she added three stepchildren to her apartment household in the Italian capital.

Mrs. Avedon, a tall and beautiful blonde, once worked as a cosmetics consultant, still does television commercials for a soap manufacturer, and also has had a career as a reporter. She decided not too long ago that she might as well write about the B.P. as well as be part of the international set.

The result first was "The Beautiful People's Beauty Book." Now, she's written the natural sequel, "The Beautiful People's Diet Book" (Saturday Review Press) with an assist from Jeanne Molli, a freelance writer living in Rome.

She namedrops the likes of Cristina Ford, Gloria Guinness, Ceezee Guest, Liz Taylor and Richard Burton.

"The beautiful people do not jump on and off the diet merry-go-round," she writes. "They have dieted all their lives and always will...they have chosen, each in a personal way, to eat thin . . ."

Rounding out a whirlwind promotion tour for the book (20 U.S. cities in 30 days), Mrs. Avedon sat sipping fresh grapefruit juice and talked of some of her food theories and weight control.

The fresh juice was because she believes fervently in fresh foods both for nutritional and diet reasons.

"Why on earth buy a package of diet food when fresh food is no more fattening, often costs less, and tastes better," she said. "When cheese and apples exist, why have soup and a sandwich?"

Mrs. Avedon, who's five feet seven inches tall, maintains shapeliness at 125 to 127 pounds. But it's taken years of discipline, she said.

"There are the cheetahs of this world and the hippopotami," she said. "Much to my chagrin I was built for the herd—one year of negligence and you would find me by the riverbank, shifting my bulk in a vast hippopotamus sprawl."

Mrs. Avedon remarked that in her travels she's noticed a growing health and weight consciousness, a vast increase in the number of health spas, in the burgeoning of diet books.

But something nevertheless must be going amiss. "Americans," she said, "are getting fatter."

Coiffures are jeweled for holiday

Jeweled glitter will be sparkling coiffures throughout the country this holiday season, says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA). The four holiday looks:

— Jeweled veil. A veil glittered with jewels creates a mystic holiday mood for the fashion conscious woman. Holiday veils and ear clips will be elegantly jeweled, but never contrived. The veil covers a short head-hugging style highlighted in multi-blond tones, the "nature look" in haircoloring.

— Ear-clip accent. Large sparkling ear-clips radiate a holiday glow throughout a soft coiffure which features wave movement across the forehead and over one eyebrow. This luxurious bob provides perfect harmony with today's new luxury look in clothing.

— Ear glitter. The exposed ear is a new sex symbol, and glittering ear clips add alluring festive sparkle to a holiday coiffure. A buoyant band and upward curl frame the face in stylish, downward movement.

— Jeweled chignon. The chignon comes back in jeweled sparkle to increase the sophisticated style of an elegant back-moving coiffure.

Doggies at the pound looking for holiday homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those doggies in the window are cute as ever at Christmas time. And those doggies at the dog pound — they're sad as ever. The same for the cats.

If kind souls don't come along and adopt them, it's—well, you know. There's just so much room in the animal shelters.

The outlook's dimmest for the older dogs and cats, says Patricia O'Keefe of the Pet Food Institute. The Christmas pet shoppers making the rounds at the shelters seem to prefer the puppies and cuddly kittens.

The older pets are in the shelter waiting adoption usually because their former owners moved from a house to a no-pets apartment. Or they were owned by people who fell out of love with them when they passed the cute puppy or kitten stage.

"The former pets," Miss O'Keefe said, "may be well trained and housebroken. Gentle as lambs with children. Spayed or neutered. Declawed. They may even have pedigrees. But they get passed up because they're not babies anymore."

Miss O'Keefe suggested that you consider a pet in need of recycling if your youngsters are pleading for a pet or kitten for Christmas—but you're not in the mood for bringing another baby into the family.

"It should not be too hard to sell a child who really wants a cat or dog on the idea of taking one who desperately needs a home," she said.

Some other points she made on behalf of the older pets needing a home:

—Adopting a grown animal holds no more hazards than acquiring a younger one. Often, the people at the shelter know something about its former home. They'll help you select one who would be good with youngsters.

—A responsible agency won't adopt out an animal with a bad temperament nor will they place one that's obviously antisocial, ill or too old to make a good adjustment.

—Don't be surprised if the agency asks a few questions about you and your lifestyle. A stable home is a must.

—It isn't unusual to find purebred pets among the population at an animal shelter. You won't get the papers but you'll acquire a fine animal very inexpensively. Usually it is the custom to make a donation to the shelter or pay a fee to cover medical checkup, a license—if you can afford it.

One caution: an animal shelter rarely offers deluxe surroundings but it should be clean and relatively odor free. If you have questions about a shelter's reputation, query a veterinarian or ask if there is a veterinarian on the shelter staff.

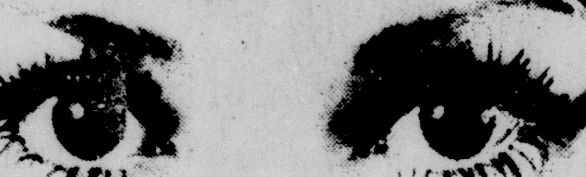
Check the pet candidate for the customary signs of good health: straight bones, clear, clean eyes and ears, skin free of red or scaly patches and a full, even coat.

Look for an animal that will approach you in a friendly, well-mannered fashion. Instead of the sad, shy one or the one that's too eager and noisy, he'll probably have fewer problems fitting into a new home.

Don't be put off by a dog who appears less than perfect. Once you get the reason for his poor condition you might be willing to take him home and nurse him to health.

We once adopted an English Springer Spaniel who was absolutely listless, had wounds from beatings and was really beat down—no spirit.

With proper medical attention, a lot of love, food and nice long walks, Snooper, as we called him, turned out to be a wonderful addition to our family.



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Amy Vanderbilt

Wearing a caftan

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My husband brought me a magnificent caften from Africa, very elaborate with gold and silver metallic threads. I know I can wear it as a hostess gown, but wonder if I could not also wear it as a formal one for dinner or even a banquet away from home, with the proper accessories. As the caftan is so elaborate, would it be all right to wear bracelets?—Mrs. D. D., Babylon, N. Y.."

You may certainly wear your caftan away from home at formal and informal functions. Silver or gold bangles, or a combination of them, would go well, as would gold or silver sandals. Treat it carefully. You have a potential heirloom.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I agree with you wholeheartedly concerning pantsuits in church. Well-tailored pantsuits with stunning blouses are most attractive. They far surpass a short dress, especially on women over 25 who try to wear the above-knee styles. And, yes, I wore a pantsuit to a funeral. No doubt there were various remarks, but the funeral was for a dear friend who would have been the first one to say 'Wear what suits you best.'

"If pantsuits ever go out of style, I will be one woman still wearing this comfortable and attractive style. I refuse to give them up. I keep myself trim in order to stay attractive in them.—N. H., St. Paul, Minn."

I'm sure the time will come when pantsuits at funeral will cause no raised eyebrows. This is my only reservation at present concerning them, but realistically they can certainly be more modest than many dresses.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I was shocked by your reader who wrote about her 2-year-old daughter who has a clubfoot. The woman was quite concerned with children's behavior toward handicapped people and in particular about her own child's acceptance of her condition.

"Apparently this woman is from a very small community. Does she not know that her child can be operated on for this condition?

"Years ago a neighbor's baby was born with a clubfoot. Within three months the baby was operated on, and today you would never know she had had a problem. Another child I know had to have a series of operations, but he now plays basketball, bowls and is leading an active life.

"With the miracles that medical science can perform today, it is unnecessary to condemn a child to the life of a cripple if that condition can be rectified. I would strongly recommend that she take her child to an orthopedic specialist in the nearest large city to get an opinion. I am sure she will find something can be done to alleviate the condition.—Mrs. A. F., Toms River, N. J."

You are right. I should have commented on the medical aspect as I often do in this column when medicine and etiquette intermesh. Your suggestion is the right one.

(Miss Amy Vanderbilt welcomes your letters and strives to answer all those of general interest in her column.

Clubwomen set Dec. 19 for meeting

Diamond Bar Woman's Club will hold its Christmas meeting Dec. 19 at the Diamond Bar Country Club at 11 a.m.

Being honored at the event will be Mmes. Jack Tillery, Gordon Shaw, John Moore, Grandin Hammell and Harold Anderson, past presidents of the club.

Following the luncheon a skit will be presented by the Diamond Bar Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. John Repar is program chairman.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday by calling Mrs. Donald Gibb at 595-3930.

Mrs. Merritt Roberts, community improvement chairman, will direct the club's participation in the Community Council Christmas Party to be held Sunday at Lorbeer Junior High School.

Financial reporting to be topic

"Financial Reporting — An Overview" will be presented by Richard E. Ashby at the Tuesday meeting of California Citrus Belt Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants.

A partner in a Riverside firm of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Ashby is mainly involved with audit and management services.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be at the Rams Horn in the Inland Center, San Bernardino. A gift exchanged is planned.

Members and other interested persons may make reservations with Mrs. Mildred Green, 825-2285.

Walking a necessity

Crisis brings blessing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy crisis could be that proverbial blessing in disguise. It could put Americans back on their feet.

We might start walking the three or four blocks to market instead of hopping into the automobile. More of us might start walking to and from the job as thousands already do, including that well publicized walker, Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis.

Walking also seems destined to become a necessary means of getting there and back, as public transportation costs go up and our fuel supplies go down.

And all to the good, using shank's mare, for medical science generally agrees that walking is one of the best exercises that almost all of us can enjoy.

Walking would rid us of the television-sitting slouch and paunch. For walking steps up circulation and helps clear the clutter from the mind.

And it's all free. Only calories and shoe leather are consumed.

So get out of the riding habit, get into comfortable walking shoes, take off at a brisk pace, and listen to what some of the sages through the years have written about walking.

The poet wrote, "She walks in beauty..." The songwriter said, "Let's take an old-fashioned walk . . ."

"Of all exercises, walking is the best," Thomas Jefferson wrote a friend in 1786.

"I's a-gwyne to make you walk as straight as a string," wrote Mark Twain in "Pudd'n Head Wilson."

"Going tramping is at first an act of rebellion; only afterwards do you get free from rebelliousness, as Nature sweetens your mind," said Stephen Graham.

"I calculate that Wordsworth must have walked 175,000 English miles—a mode of exertion which to him, stood in the stead of alcohol and all other stimulants whatsoever," wrote Samuel T. Coleridge.

"If legs were a new invention, we would realize that they are more remarkable than the automobile or even the wheel." Joseph Wood Krutch.

That great naturalist Henry David Thoreau looked at walking this way —"Every walk is a sort of crusade preached by some Peter the Hermit in us, to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land from the hands of the Infidels."

Of course there were some writers who considered walking in other lights. Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard's Almanack," wrote "He that can travel well a-foot keeps a good horse."

Other writers had their say along the same lines. One John Lyly as early as 1591 was saying, "Is it not said: It is good walking when one hath his horse in his hand."

And Montaigne in 1595 wrote "He may well walk afoot, says the proverb, who leads his horse by the bridle.

The term "walk" shows up in our lingo through the ages. There is the Latin proverb that "the matter—the difficulty—is settled or solved by walking." People get their "walking papers" when dismissed.

Our class distinctions and occupations put us in various "walks of life." We "walk the chalk." Sometimes the way to get rid of a rogue aboard ship was to make him "walk the plank." Domineering characters "walk all over" people.

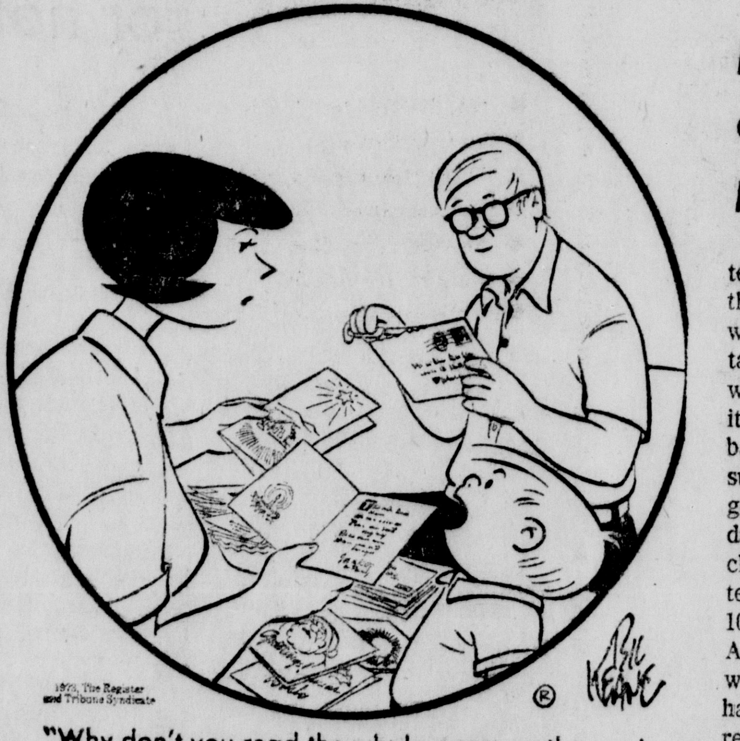
But all these other meanings aside, Nature did give us legs to use. So get in the action— start walking.

Volunteers needed for Rose floats

Members of the San Gabriel Valley YWCA will help decorate floats for the 1974 Rose Parade from Dec. 26 through 31. For almost 10 years, volunteer youths have helped to apply the fresh flowers, leaves, seeds and petals by hand to cover the exterior of the floats.

Joan Horrigan, teen director is seeking volunteers for day or night shifts. For information, call the YWCA, (213) 962-3209. Workers should be at least 14 years old.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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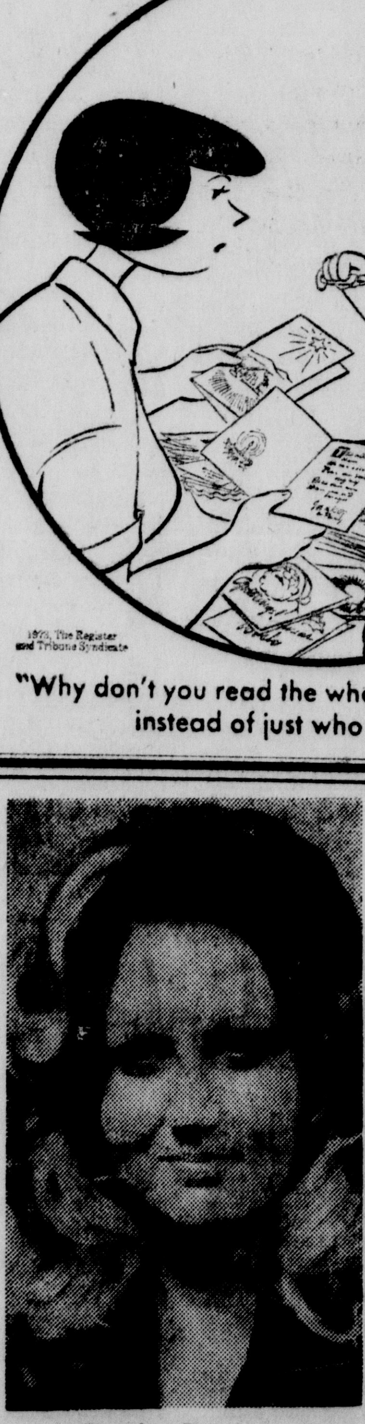
Bil Keane

"Why don't you read the whole poem on the card instead of just who it's from?"

Portable electric purifier

A new portable electric water purifier not much larger than a blender burns only 15 watts during the 70 seconds it takes to filter 1½ quarts of water. The manufacturer says its filter removes algae, rust, bacteria, chlorine, hydrogen sulphide, pesticides, detergents and taste and odor producing pollutants and is self-cleaning. The replaceable filter is said to provide up to 100 gallons of purified water. A second filter, for distilled water, is optional. The unit has a 48-ounce capacity water reservoir that eliminates the need for any plumbing installation.



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The Progress-Bulletin Women's Department looks forward to printing the stories of your engagement and wedding.

Please pick up engagement and wedding forms at the newspaper office and return them with the picture you wish used.

Engagement forms are not accepted if they are received less than five weeks before the wedding, and wedding forms should be returned within two weeks after the wedding with a picture of the bride only.

Snapshots, polaroid and color pictures are not acceptable for wedding pictures, although most color photos will be accepted for engagement announcements.

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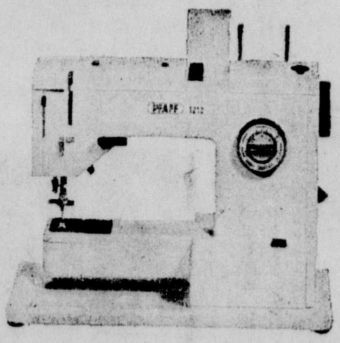

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LET'S ASK THE COOK

by Nan Wiley

DEAR NAN:

Can you advise me of a method to keep vegetables bright green when cooking them? My husband complains constantly. I do want to please him but honestly I do not know how to accomplish this.—Mrs. H. E. Todd, Nashville, Tenn.

Cheer up, you aren't alone. The hard water we have in much of this country discolors vegetables but you can beat that by adding a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar to the water. Old time cooks tossed in generous pinches of soda but that destroys nutrients so that I don't recommend it. I hope you have the water at a rapid boil before adding vegetables. Use as little water as possible, cook as quickly as you can without overcooking. Sometimes leaving the pan uncovered helps but use the lemon-vinegar treatment anyway. It won't affect the taste.

Of course white and red vegetables — cauliflower, cabbage, onions, turnips or beets will need as much as a teaspoon lemon or vinegar to every 2 cups water although I can't say I ever have any trouble with them.

Beets keep their color if you take care to leave some of the stems and don't keep poking them to see if they are done.

Young, fresh vegetables don't discolor as quickly as do too mature ones. Any time the cauliflower in produce sections looks anything but pristine white in closely packed flowerets I skip it. I will never forget my horror when I read the blithe advice given in a household helps column. The author thought a ducky way to cover dingy looking cauliflower was to add plenty of yellow food coloring to the water. If that yellow peril ever got served to me I would leave the table in a hurry.

Very particular cooks do not add salt to vegetables during cooking. They season just before serving. I do admit that my favorite way of doing fresh green beans is to add chunks of salt pork or, preferably, ham along with quite a bit of brown sugar. If the beans are cooked down long enough it does make wonderful "pot likker." Prolonged cooking does destroy some of the vitamin content but as our ten-year-old Johnny used to say "Never mind the vitamins, just pass the beans."

The delicious quality of French vegetables comes from gently sauteeing them in a small amount of butter, tossing a few times, then covering the pan to let them steam over very low heat. It takes watching but it's worth it. The Chinese stir-fry method is superb but the vegetables are always slivered fine, tossed over high heat with many a pan shake. Perfection takes split second timing and plenty of practice for most of us.

Christian women book speaker for meeting

Miss Millie Stamm, author of the book, "Meditation Moments for Women," will address the Thursday meeting of the Christian Women's Club.

The speaker travels widely across the country and is a well known inspirational writer and lecturer.

David Johnston, former concert master of the Chico Symphony, will present violin selections. He was also with the International Orchestra in Salsburg, Austria, and studied at the Mozarteum. He is currently master of the Saturday Conservatory of Music of Pomona Valley.

As a special Christmas feature, Joanna Hackenberg from the Whingdingdilly Shop at Griswold GOSH in Claremont will present a program on toys and gifts. She will also display miniature doll houses and tiny carved furniture.

The meeting is slated at Orlando's with doors opening at 11 a.m. for the buffet.

Babysitting will be provided at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Reservations may be made by calling 984-3496 or 626-1533.

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Births

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SANCHEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip V. Sanchez, 1942 Grier St., Pomona, a son, James Dominick, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 19.

PORE —To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Pore, 5111 Merle, Ontario, a daughter, Tricia Ann, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Nov. 20.

OLIVARES — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aquiar Olivares, 611 Ridgefield Dr., Claremont, twin daughters, Celeste Lynda, 6 lbs., 4 oz., and Estelle Lynne, 5 lbs., 14 oz., born Nov. 21.

GOMEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Edward Gomez, 10390 Vernon, Montclair, a son, Anthony Edward II, 8 lbs., 9 oz. born Nov. 22.

TAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Taylor, 937 W. Arrow Highway, Claremont, a daughter, Radiah, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 26.

THOMAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 979 Laurel Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Genice, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 27.

WAYLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wayland, 705 N. East End Ave., Pomona, a son, Patrick David, 7 lbs., born Nov. 27.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Smith, 10355 Fremont, Montclair, a daughter, Angela Lynn, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born Nov. 27.

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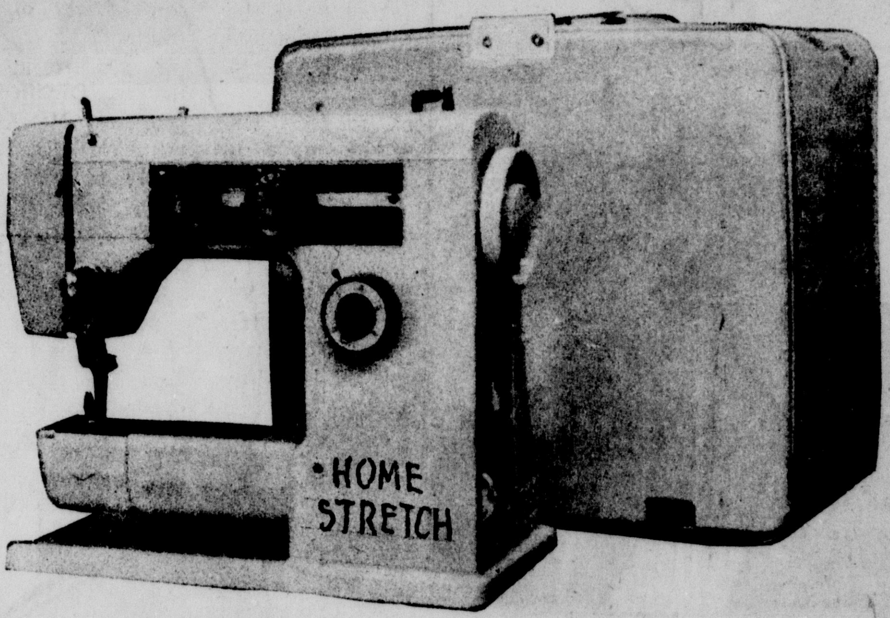

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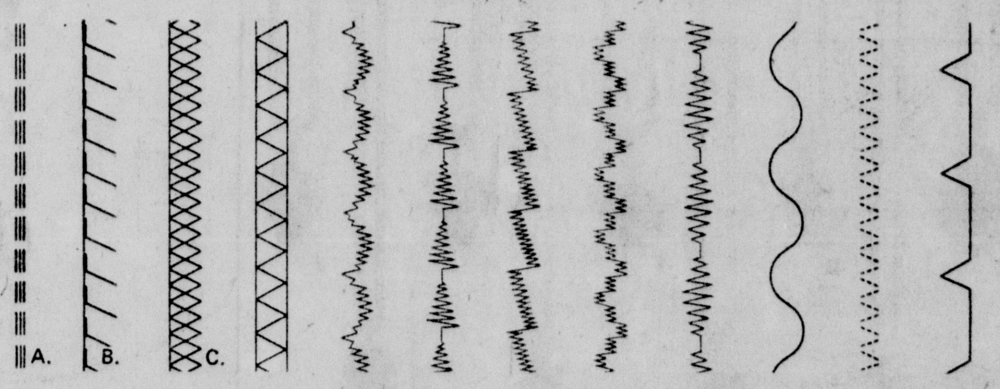

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Claremont OES charts yule party

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme when Claremont Chapter 324, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Presiding will be Mrs. Gerald Zimmerman, worthy matron, and Howard Cowell, worthy patron. Special escort will be given Mrs. Robert Powers, deputy grand matron of the 59th District.

After the meeting, members and guests will assemble in the dining room for caroling, a gift exchange and refreshments. In charge of the Christmas party are Mmes. Ethel Diehl, Ellen Schaefer, Sarah Hopkins, Leila Bess and Doramae Hart.

Wedding
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Presbyterian group sets program

"Out of the Christmas Box" will be the program for the Women's Association of the Claremont Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at noon.

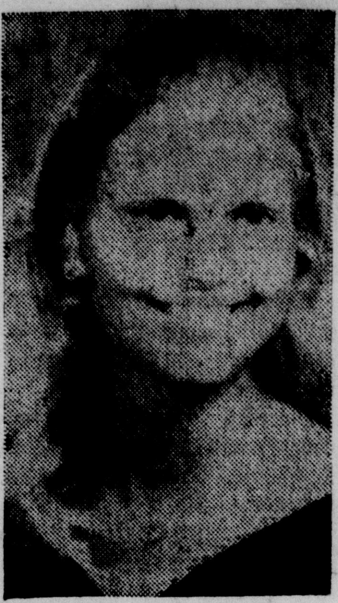
Presenting the program will be Mrs. Paul Hertz accompanied by her daughter, Carolyn, organist, with solos by Val Schemp. Included in the presentation will be a collection of Christmas thoughts of songs, stories and recipes.

A luncheon, prepared and served by the outgoing board, will precede the program.

New officers installed during the day will be Mrs. Richard Dixon, president; Mrs. Galen Scudder, first vice president; Mrs. Ted Stoddard, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Fish, secretary; and Mrs. George Roe, treasurer. Coordinators are Mrs. Paul Hertz, mission interpretation; Mrs. Charles Cooke, involvement and action; and Mrs. Irving Everett, studies.

Leaders of the Circles are Miss Georgia Byers, Mrs. Melvin Karr, Mrs. E. Wassertheur, Mrs. Milo Lacy, Mrs. Frank Dearborn and Mrs. John Connelly.

Wedding plans revealed


DEBRA ANN BARTZ

An April 16 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Ontario is planned by Miss Debra Ann Bartz and Jeffrey Michael Ketchum.

Miss Bartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartz of Pomona, is a 1971 graduate of Pomona High School. She is employed at Star Finishing Company in Cucamonga.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ketchum of Upland, Mr. Ketchum is an Upland High School graduate. He is also employed at Star Finishing Co.

Holiday party scheduled

Continuing their project of presenting parties for sightless veterans the members of the Walnut Valley Women's Club, CFWC, SGVD, will hold a Christmas party at the Wadsworth section of Sawtelle Veterans Hospital on Monday.

Gifts for 60 men are being wrapped by Mrs. Donald Robertson, veterans chairman, and Mmes. Robert Relly and Bill Hume. The gifts will be distributed by Mrs. E. G. Little. Donations of coupon books for the veterans to use in the P.X. are being given by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Robert Long.

Saves on fuel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia H. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C., says turning down the thermostat 10 degrees at night can save 10 per cent in a fuel bill.

Also at night, to conserve energy, close shades and drapes. Keep the fireplace damper closed, too.

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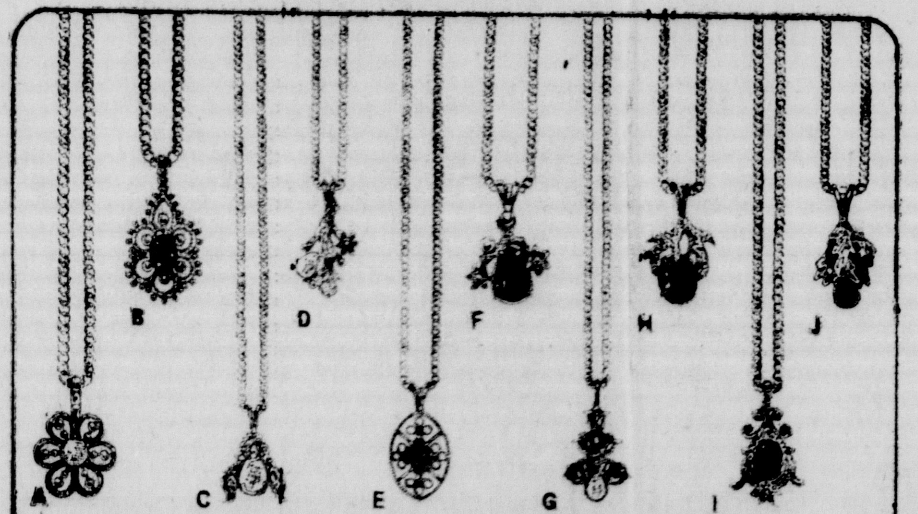

A. 14K opal pendant in a rose bud setting.
B. Amethyst in 14K fleur-de-lis setting.
C. Tear-drop shape opal in a 14K leaf and filigree setting.
D. 2 fiery opals in a 14K free-form setting.
E. Marquis-shape garnet in a dainty 14K filigree setting.
F. Tear-drop jade in a 14K setting.
G. Tear-drop opal in a tulip setting.
H. Smokey quartz topaz in a dainty star-fish setting.
I. Amethyst stone in a 14K setting.
J. Garnet pendant in a leaf design setting.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
JCPenney
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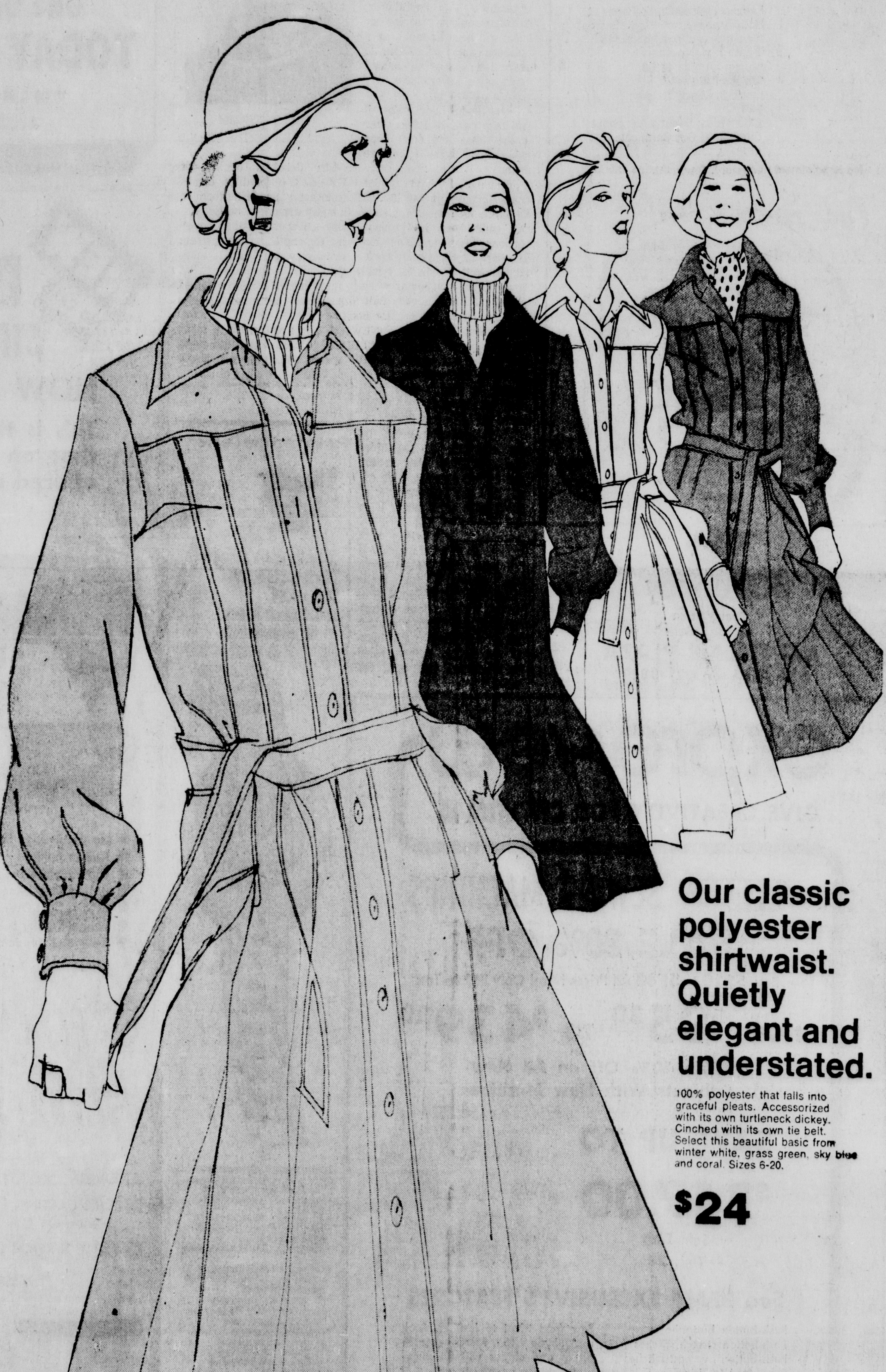

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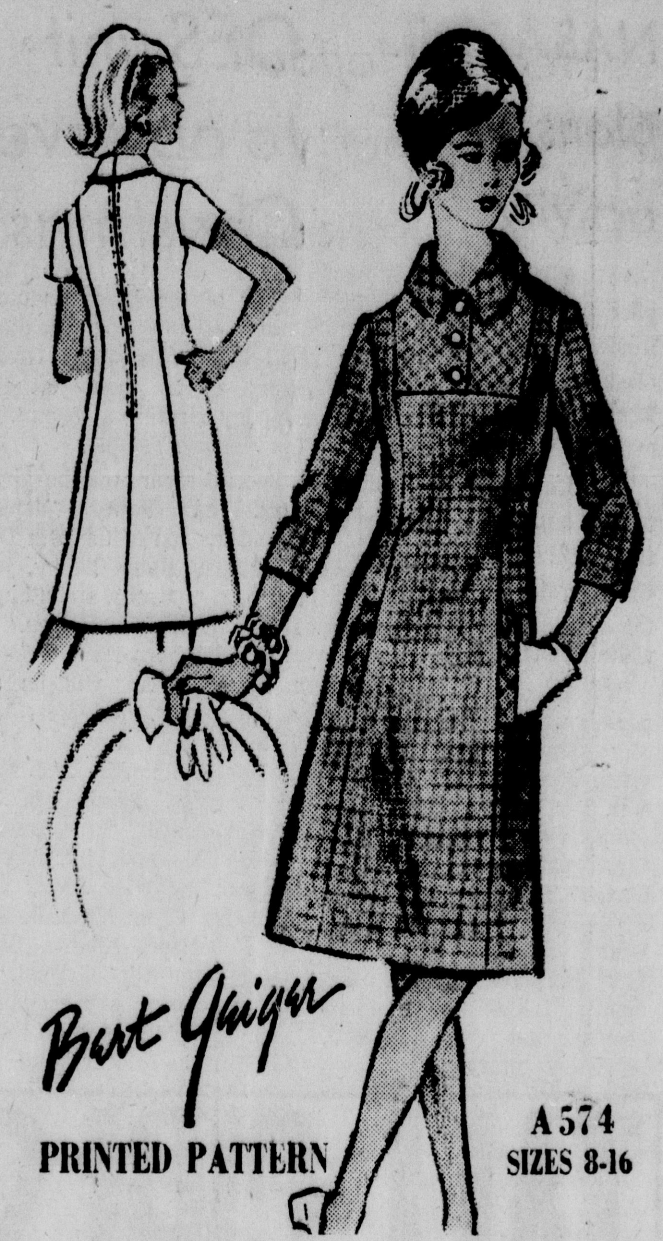

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK teaches you how to sew it today so you can wear it tomorrow. Quick, professional techniques. $1.00.

Williams and Mankin vows are exchanged

The chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Janice Elizabeth Mankin and Gerald Richard Williams.

The daughter of Mrs. James A. Mankin Jr. of Montclair was given in marriage by her uncle, Jack G. Coode. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Montclair.

The Rev. Dorsey Allen performed the afternoon, double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with a scalloped neckline. The skirt of cascading ruffles flowed to a cathedral train. A Juliet headpiece held her three-tiered silk illusion veil.

Twenty-four white roses and baby's breath were in the bride's cascading bouquet.

Mrs. Earl Williams Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Davis, Miss Caroline Matthews, Miss Lu Ann Randall and Miss Janie Hillen.

The groom's sisters, Gail and Gay Williams, were flower girls.

Earl Williams Jr. was best man. Ushers were Don Mankin, Thomas Williams, Tim Lee and Gary R. Williams, brother of the groom.

A reception at the Uplander's Miramonte Room honored the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Upland.

Storing greens

In storing greens such as iceberg lettuce, there are two schools of thought. One calls for washing the head immediately, first removing the core by jabbing it against a counter corner and lifting out. Cutting out the core causes the "rust" to form more rapidly. Drain well and store in paper towel and plastic wrap, core side down. The other school; Store in plastic bag until ready to use, then wash and drain.

Saves food

Lower temperature means longer storage. Some perishable foods now can be kept longer than ever before. In an old 45 degree refrigerator, a quart of milk could sour in four days. At 35 degrees in today's refrigerator, milk usually will keep seven to 10 days. Freezers can keep meats for six to nine months.

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SAVE ½ TO ⅓ OFF
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MON-SAT 9:30-5:30 SUN 11-5 CLOSED CHRISTMAS
MON-SAT 9:30-6:00 CLOSED SUN.

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D
A
B
C
E
F

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Coming Events

MONDAY

CLAREMONT SENIOR Citizens Club, Christmas party potluck, bring own table service, Taylor Hall, Claremont, noon.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, Ganesha High School Madrigals, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA FORUM, Trevor Paige, "Canada," School District Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

STAR OF THE WEST Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Single Parents Club, meeting, Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan, 399 N. Garey Ave., 8 p.m.

BACHELORS and Bachelorettes, halfway dance, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey Ave., 8 p.m.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

LOFTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd D. Lofton, 859 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, a daughter, Eileen, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Nov. 27.

SALSGIVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Salsgiver, 369 Stillman Ave., Upland, a daughter, Kristen Marie, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 27.

SITZMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Sitzman Jr., 347 S. Eagle Nest Dr., Diamond Bar, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 27.

HERNANDEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Hernandez, 880 W. 7th St., Pomona, a daughter, Sandra Antonieta, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 27.

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HOPKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Hopkins, 424 W. 7th St., Upland, a daughter, Layla Minnette, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Nov. 19.

SETTLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Settle Jr., 9026 Candlewood Ave., Cucamonga, a son, Clint Eric, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 19.

BERNICE DEMBOWSKI

February wedding planned

Miss Bernice Ann Dembowski and Eddie Latta will be married on Feb. 23.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dembowski of Ontario, the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Ontario High School.

The Raymond Lattas of Pomona are parents of the groom-to-be. He graduated from Ontario High School in 1970 and is employed at Vortox, Claremont.

Purely Personal

MRS. L. A. WOLD of Pomona is the most recent recipient of a Polly Dollar for her contribution to the Polly's Pointers column which will appear in the Dec. 30 edition of the Progress-Bulletin. The column, appearing every Sunday, accepts contributions from its readers.

NABA unit plans yule activity

An exchange of Christmas gifts will be featured at the sandwich and dessert luncheon of the North American Benefit Association on Friday at 1 p.m.

The event will be held at the Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey St. Games will be played and those attending should take white elephant gifts.

Officers of the association were recently installed with Mary Watkins assuming the office of president. Installed with her were Dorothy Sandford, vice president; Irma Gatti, past president; Edith Corder, recording secretary; Elva Webb, treasurer; Anna White, sergeant at arms; Edna Harbottle, lady of ceremonies; Lillian Howell, inner hostess, and Mrs. Sandford, service secretary.

OES unit to observe Christmas

Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have "Christmas Greetings" as its theme at the Monday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Special escort will be given Mrs. Jean Powers, deputy grand matron of the 59th District; Mrs. Betty Clabby, junior past matron; and Claude Houck, junior past patron.

Mrs. Barbara King, refreshment chairman, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hambly, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Custer, Bessie Abdella, Evelyn Shaver, Erna DeAlva Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brower, Myrtle Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mackall, Nellie Robertson, Alberta Blankenship and Alice Griebel.

Instead of a gift exchange, members will donate to the J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 21 from 12:00 to 9 00 pm

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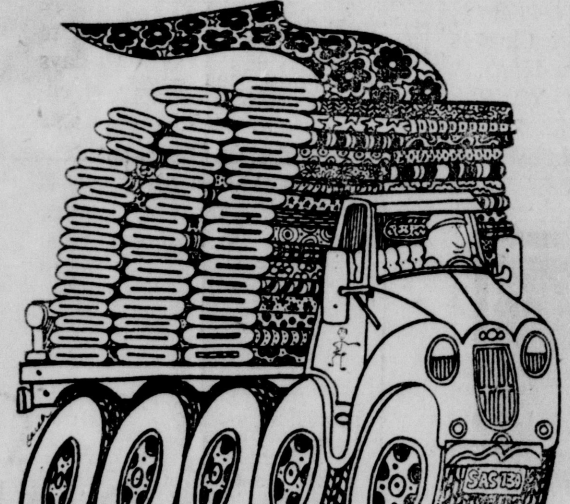

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Progress-Bulletin Real Estate

September slowdown:

Economic pinch being felt in housing

RIVERSIDE — Housing statistics on the national scene are starting to show the impact of last summer's tight money.

The impact has been heaviest in the nation's hottest local markets — mostly in the South and West — and in the hottest sector — condominiums, said Irving Rose, president of Advance Mortgage Corp. which has a regional office here.

It now appears there will be no more than two million housing starts in 1973. This compares with 2.4 million starts last year.

The slowdown in housing starts set in abruptly in September, which followed a slowdown in sales, he added.

gust after gaining through all The annual rate of one family homes sold, as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau, declined from 664,000 in June to 584,000 in July and 566,000 in August.

There was also a 70 per cent or more decline between August and September in a number of local markets where condominiums had represented more than half of the apartment market, noted Rose. These included Chicago, Miami, Washington and San Diego.

And the number of existing homes sold, as reported by the National Association of Realtors, declined nine per cent from a year ago in Au- the previous months of 1973.

The immediate causes for these shifts is the tight money which began in July with a net out-flow of savings at the savings institutions and a nearly one per cent rise in the average mortgage interest rate, he explained.

Low down payment mortgages were almost immediately curtailed. This was then extended to new commitments for mortgages of any kind.

Condominiums were more affected by this crisis than other types of housing because a high proportion of them, particularly in Florida, were under construction without end-loan commitments, said Rose.

"The housing market was shielded from the money crisis for an interval because most builders held advance commitments for mortgage money.

"The impact on new construction was delayed until builders started needing new commitments, beginning about September," he said.

"This disintermediation crisis has now passed at most savings institutions, except in the New York area. In most local markets, conventional home mortgage rates have come down about one-fourth per cent from their peaks of late August."

There is a lead time of several months before changes in the money supply are translated into changes in the rate of housing activity, said Rose. This was true in the timing of this year's housing downtrend. It will be equally true in the timing of next year's uptrend.

"I don't believe we can expect another housing boom such as we had in 1971-72 until both the rate and the availability of mortgage money become much more favorable.

"I don't look for any big change in mortgage rates soon because these rates are now relatively low compared to other money market rates."

Another factor that may delay the next housing boom is a record number of completions deferred into next year, he said.

"Material shortages and, in a few markets, labor shortages, have stretched out completion times of large apartment projects an average of 15 per cent,"

A record 971,000 apartments (rentals and condominiums) are now under construction, with most scheduled for completion next year.

Some 900,000 apartments will be completed during 1974, compared to 700,000 this year, said Rose. "Thus the negative effects on the economy — and the positive effects on housing demands — of a downturn in housing starts will be cushioned for at least a year."

Apartment houses top construction

ONTARIO — Five apartment house projects totalling $1,254,726 topped November construction activity here.

City building permits were issued to J & R Building and Investment Co. for a 20 unit apartment complex at 1468 E. Fifth St., a 48 unit complex at 1470 E. 5th St.; Hallcraft Homes, Inc., for the first six units of a proposed 146 unit complex at 1401 N. Elderberry Ave., and a recreation building to serve the apartment residents.

The fifth permit was to allow a single dwelling to be constructed between two existing dwellings at 523 W. D St. to create a triplex.

For the month, the city issued a total of 84 building permits which represent a combined valuation of $1,917,847. This boosts the 11 month total to 931 permits and a $13,548,249 valuation.

A breakdown in permit categories include:

Single family dwellings, six permits, 20 homes and a $406,140 valuation, dwelling alterations, 39, $70,082; commercial buildings, four, $78,500; industrial buildings, two, $49,088; commercial and industrial alterations, four, $25,900; churches, one, $6,500; and miscellaneous buildings, 19, $26,911.

Schwartz Realty has anniversary

CLAREMONT — The Rosa Schwartz realty firm will conduct an anniversary celebration today from 1 to 5 p.m. at its office, 817 W. Foothill Blvd. Refreshments will be served.

76,500 new houses seen in L.A., Orange counties

A total of 76,500 permits are projected this year for the housing market in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

That would put the local market in second place among the nation's housing markets, behind Miami-Ft. Lauderdale. This would also be the third time since World Warr II this market has not been first.

These findings were included in the Advance Mortgage Corp.'s third quarter housing report.

While nearly every major market area in the U. S. reported a steep plunge in housing permits last September, Orange County recorded a 140 per cent upsurge.

The hike was fairly evenly divided between one-family homes and multiple family dwellings, officials said. It was Orange County's biggest housing month in the past 10 years.

During the third quarter, Orange County claimed a first by issuing more permits than Los Angeles County. It was the second "hottest" market outside Florida, they added.

In contrast with Orange County, the trend in Los Angeles County was very close to the national average. It showed a 22 per cent decline from third quarter permits last year with a total of 9,150 permits issued.

In September, Los Angeles County housing permits declined 44 per cent to a total of 2,059.

Orange County issued 10,275 permits during the third quarter and 5,065 permits during September.

The new construction downtrend in Los Angeles County is expected to deepen in the fourth quarter even though money has now started to ease, officials predicted. No real housing upturn is seen before mid-194.

A comparable though somewhat smaller fourth quarter downtrend is projected for Orange County, despite the September trend and strong demands and low vacanies. The housing upturn here is expected somewhat earlier next year.

The strong Orange County demand reflects one of the highest employment growth rates in tthe nation. More than 30,000 jobs have been added in the past year, a 6.7 per cent annual rate.

Group seeks more cost disclosures for house buyers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Land Title Association (ALTA) has called for federal legislators to require advance disclosure of closing cost information to home buyers, prohibition of kickbacks in real estate transactions and demonstration projects to help improve public record systems.

James G. Schmidt, chairman of ALTA's federal legislative action committee told the House Subcommittee on Housing the association supports the approaches of a bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Stephens of Georgia. This contains provisions for the federal government to supplement state and local efforts to deal directly with abuses and problems found in closing through anti-abuse, disclosure and reform measures.

Sections of the bill commended by Schmidt were those requiring the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to prepare consumer information booklets on closing services and charges, disclosure of probable closing costs to home buyers at least 10 days in advance of settlement, elimination of kickbacks or fees for referral of settlement business in the few areas of the nation where this practice has been found to exist, and establishment by HUD of demonstration land parcel recording systems in selected locales to help simplify land transfers with an eye to keeping costs down and improving efficiency.

Schmidt said the bill is similar to closing regulatory provisions of a housing bill approved last year by the House Banking Committee, but which later failed to clear the House Rules Committee before Congress adjourned.

He also expressed support for another provision that would repeal section 701 of the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970 under which HUD and the Veterans Administration issued proposed regulations for establishment of maximum charges for establishing maximum charges for closing services on FHA and VA loans.

"Federal rate regulation would be a cumbersome, discriminatory and highly inappropriate method of dealing with what are merely the symptoms of problems that can more appropriately and effectively be dealt with by means of direct prohibitions and regulations," he said.

After HUD and VA publication of their proposed home loan closing charge maximums for six locales last year, and their receipt of over 800 responses (most of them critical), the federal agencies have not proceeded further in implementing maximum charges, charged Schmidt.

Among the responses was an ALTA statement which included an independent study by Arthur D. Little, Inc., a research firm, which found the HUD-VA regulatory methodology defective for reasons which included failure to determine the actual costs of providing settlement services in locales concerned.

Recent federal, state and local actions in the area of closing costs further emphasize the federal regulation of such charges is inappropriate and unnecessary, he said.

Among these are a model title insurance law developed by ALTA to help states strengthen their regulation, present work on a model law of this type by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, voluntary action by bar associations to eliminate minimum fee schedules (including those applying to closing services of attorneys)

Delays put more cost on home builder

SAN DIEGO — Vacilation, indecision and delays of state and local governments are becoming a major cost in new home production.

These charges were leveled by Assemblyman Peter R. Chacon, D-San Diego, chairman of the state's Urban Development and Housing Committee which recently concluded two days of hearings here on new housing construction.

"It isn't the purpose of some requirements such as the environmental reports that I'm taking issue with.

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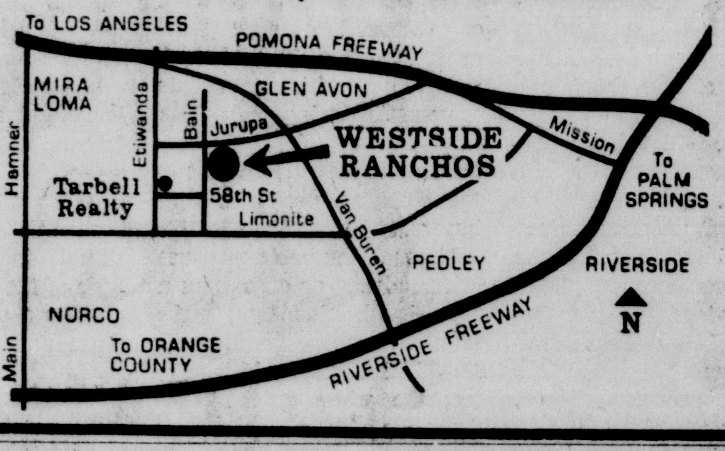

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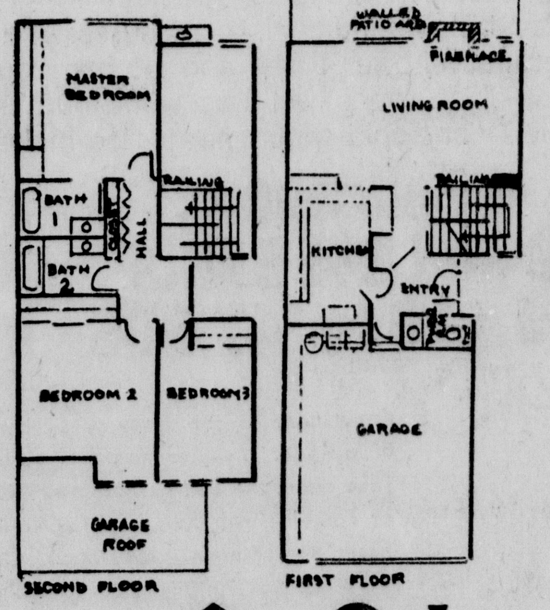

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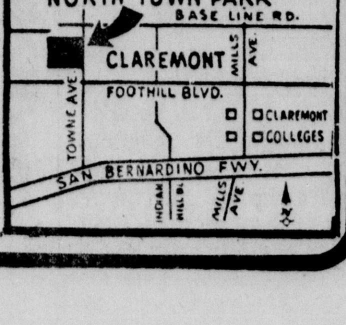

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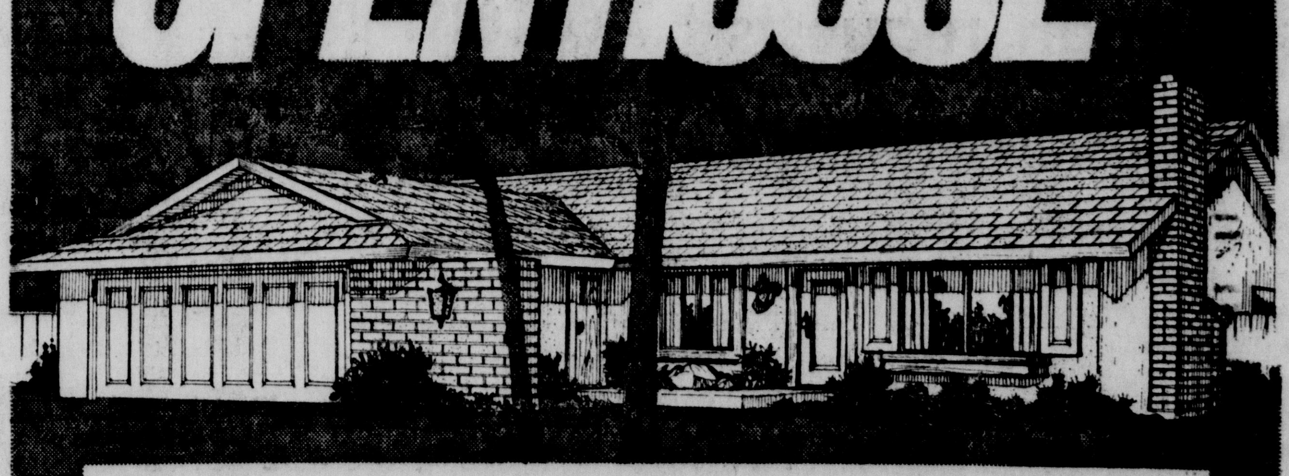

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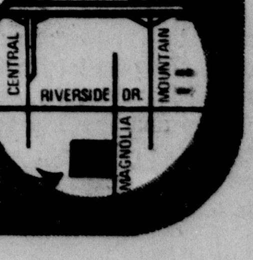

Credit crisis:

Realtors propose ways to aid housing market

WASHINGTON — The first available figures on the condition of the housing market indicate that in the first month of the credit crisis the worst predictions of its effects on housing sales may have been overly optimistic, reports a spokesman for the real estate industry.

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Albert E. Abrahams, director of governmental affairs for the National Association of Realtors, said the slowdown in growth in housing is greater than that for other segments of the economy.

In addition to figures on interest rates, Abraham cited figures on sales volume obtained from reports from 79 participating real estate boards.

"The rate of growth for the months of May, June and July, just before the money crunch hit, was nearly 8 per cent over the corresponding 1972 period," he noted.

"During August, the rate of sales growth fell sharply below August, 1972, figures — to 1.7 per cent — reflecting an initial drop which signals real trouble for the housing economy in the weeks ahead.

"We believe our figures begin to show the usual two to four month lag before a substantial rise in interest rates reflects in the actual slowdown of the volume of housing sales has been encapsulated in even a shorter time frame," he said.

Among steps recommended by the Realtors group for Congress and the Administration to consider are:

— Maintenance of rate control on savings deposit interest rates. Rate differentials between those paid by commercial banks and the principal mortgage lenders should be increased and should be expanded to cover certificates of deposit in excess of $100,000. The so-caleld "wild card" certificates lacking interest controls should be permitted during tight money only for financial institutions which invest most of their funds in housing.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank advance mechanism should be greatly strengthened by Congress to provide FHL banks with access to inexpensive funds which can be borrowed by housing lenders. These funds can be loaned to the bank system by the Federal Reserve or Treasury or could be appropriated directly by Congress.

— Ways should be found to get more private money into housing for low and moderate income families. One device would be provision by Congress for a tax credit for investment in mortgages by those institutions which do not invest substantial portions of their assets in housing; for example, commercial banks, pension funds and insurance companies. In addition, a tax exclusion for depositors on the first $10,000 of savings, as an incentive to deposit.

Other recommendations made in the realtor testimony include those to rely more heavily on responsible fiscal policy; to establish minimum levels on investment in Treasury obligations, reducing government competition for housing dollars and to discourage corporations from issuing low denomination securities; consideration of Federal Reserve study and development of selective tools of monetary control, including utilization of a dual prime rate; and strengthening the secondary mortgage market.

Abrahams commented on the suggestion made last March by Committee on Interest and Dividends (CID) and Federal Reserve Board Chairman, Arthur Burns, that a dual prime rate be established, which realtors favor as a device to create equitable credit allocation during tight money.

"To strengthen his argument that the dual rate could be an answer," Abrahams said, "Dr. Burns indicated that the CID was concerned that regardless of the rates charged on very large loans, considerations of equity will require that the banks and other institutions continue to extend adequate credit to home buyers, smaller businesses, consumers and farmers."

"In addition, Dr. Burns gave the assurance that the CID will continue to do everything in its power to see to it that substantial restraint is practiced by lending institutions with respect to interest tates that bear most directly on our families and small businesses."

"We hope that this committee will prevail on Dr. Burns either to put the dual rate to useful effect or stop using it for purely political purposes to throw sand in the eyes of our industry while his one-way interest policies burn us from the other direction," Abrahams concluded.

THE WORLD'S TALLEST — Located a short distance from Toronto's business core is this 1,805 foot high Canadian Tower—the world's largest—which is scheduled for completion next year. The builders call the tower "one of the engineering and architectural wonders of the world." United Press photo.

In Montclair

3 industrial structures built

MONTCLAIR — Three new industrial buildings accounted for more than half the valuation of building projects issued permits here last month.

Laird Construction Co. plans to build these structures at 4661 Arrow Highway. They are valued at $105,600.

For November, the city issued 88 building permits which represent a $210,751 valuation. This boosted the totals the first 11 months to 1,092 permits and a $5.4 million valuation.

Another large project involves the Benson Properties installing an air conditioning system for an industrial complex at 8900 Benson Ave. The cost is listed at $40,000.

Permits issued by category include:

Dwelling alterations and additions, 54 permits and $43,799 valuation; residential garage or carport, one, $365; structures other than buildings, six, $3,737; swimming pool, one, $4,500; additions and alterations to non residential structures, 12, $48,100; and signs, six, $4,600.

Worm hunt on to aid zoo's snake colony

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A worm hunt is on here—not to help ease the meat shortage, but to help the city's Hogle Zoo.

Zoo Director La Mar Farnsworth has asked local news media to help the zoo find worms to feed its finicky snakes.

"We've heard from people all over the country, including one California grower who is planning to send up to two million worms," said Farnsworth.

So pleased was the menagerie director with his success in getting media cooperation that he made another request: "How about a portable closed-circuit TV setup so we can observe pregnant animals and make sure all is well without disturbing them."

A pro tells it: fast, whoosh, then she hit

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — Wes Newton, an official U.S. weather observer, did his thing in style Thursday.

He was parked a block away when a twister hit a remote area at the north end of this coastal community. It struck a real estate company office and an unoccupied building adjacent. It tore off a roof and broke two or three windows. Nobody was hurt.

Here is how the professional observer observed it:

"It happened so fast, so quickly that all I heard was a roar, then a whoosh and then she hit."

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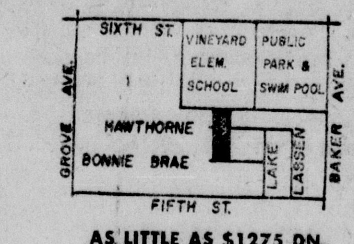

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NORMA RAIGUEL

Norma Raiguel has earned this title by achieving the highest sales and listing activity for the month. She not only has well deserved receiving the honor of being our Associate of the Year three times since 1967, she has also won numerous awards from the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors. She has been a member of the Wheeler Steffen staff for 9 years.

As a lover of travel, Norma will leave the later part of December to spend Christmas and the holidays in Oxford, England, with her daughter Faith who is attending Exeter College.

Steady, dedicated service, coupled with a "smiling personality" has and will continue to provide Norma with many lasting friends.

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Home improvements should be planned for family's comfort

NEW YORK — Home improvements should be undertaken as an investment in family comfort and enjoyment and not as a profit making venture.

While most remodeling and expansion projects add to home resale values, homeowners as a rule should not expect to get back more than their costs, said William Hobson, vice president of GAC Finance, Inc.

"The most important measure of an improvement is the added convenience and pleasure it provides, plus the fact that it is likely to help in selling the house."

Many homeowners agree, judging by the $6.2 billion in home repair and remodeling loans outstanding at the start of 1973, he added. New kitchens and bathrooms rank as the most popular home projects.

"Generally, a family can anticipate a full return on costs for central air conditioning or converting a porch or breezeway into an added room.

"For most projects, however, a return of 50 per cent of expenses is considered average."

Values of improvements vary not only by geographic area but also by neighborhoods, and they are subject to the changing preferences of buyers, said Hobson.

Although the basic measure of remodeling or expanding a home is what it means to the family, there are factors that should be considered to project the value of the residence, he added. These are:

— Don't overexpand. If you live in a neighborhood of three bedroom homes and feel the need for two more bedrooms and a swimming pool. Move. Market prices of homes are determined largely by the neighborhood, not the individual home.

— Don't create an oddity. Remodeling with unusual materials may suit your taste but turn away buyers. Make sure the project fits logically into the existing floor plan.

— Keep in scale. Improvements should be in balance with present living space. Don't add a kitchen that belongs in a far more expensive house.

— Don't violate architecture. All visible additions should follow the original style of the home.

— Do a quality job. This is essential, both in do-it-yourself projects and contracted work.

"The right project, done the right way, can create an entirely new home environment," said Hobson. 'With today's rapidly rising real estate prices, it is not necessary to be overly concerned about the investment value."

Sky-scraping Toronto tower world's tallest

TORONTO (UPI) — On a clear day you'll be able to see forever. Or at least 75 miles in any direction, when the world's highest tower is completed late next year.

The builder of the tower, Canadian National (CN), the government-owned railway, calls the tower "one of the engineering and architectural wonders of the world." The structure will be more than one-third of a mile (1,805 feet) high. That's 333 feet higher than the upmost tip of New York's Empire State Building. To get to the observation platform of the dart-shaped structure in downtown Toronto, it will be necessary to take a one-minute, 1,200 foot ride in a glass fronted elevator.

Already the tower's concrete superstructure is 1,150 feet tall, more than 400 feet higher than the city's tallest building.

International experts, including a Toronto psychiatrist, have been consulted on the tower's design and construction.

Canadian National says proudly that the tower is sure to become "an internationally recognized landmark." Others, however, see it as a threat to migratory birds, a hazard to small planes, and likely to hamper local television programming in Southern Ontario.

Record try?

There is also the lingering suspicion that the tower is a deliberate bid for the world's highest building record, now held by Moscow's Ostakino tower at 1,748 feet.

CN advertisements say the company is building the tower "because we are in the communications business."

The tower's 300-foot transmission mast (which will surmount the 1,500 foot concrete superstructure) will accommodate antennae for Canada's two major TV networks, Cable TV, FM radio channels, mobile radio systems and CN's own microwave facilities.

CN is doing nothing to hide the fact that the tower will set a new world record for height. But the company is tempering this boast with the qualification that its structure will be the world's highest "self-supporting" tower.

This is to take into consideration a 2,063-foot TV tower in Fargo, N.D. This tower is supported by wires. Next year a tower of this type reaching 2,100 feet will be completed in Plock, Poland.

The Toronto tower's shape has been likened to a dart, but it also bears some similarity to an elongated rocket.

The concrete superstructure stands on three 18-feet-thick legs set 180 feet apart. Workmen dug through 55 feet of soil and rock to ground each of these legs.

The legs sweep upward, gradually tapering to a straight vertical shape at about 900 feet above the ground. Between the 1,000 and 1,200 foot mark there is a round bulge. This is the six-story "Skypod," the towers place of business and pleasure.

Above the Skypod the concrete tapers until the 1,500-foot mark is reached. After that comes the transmission mast.

The superstructure is being built by the slip-form method, never before tried on such a scale. Concrete is poured into wooden frames, and after it hardens the forms are raised to repeat the process.

Ready in 1974

In the summer months the structure was going up at a rate of 20 feet a day. Work began last February. But recent high winds and cold weather slowed the rate. CN expects the superstructure to be ready early in 1974 with the Skypod and transmission mast being completed by the end of the year.

The Skypod's main attractions will be a 360-seat revolving dining room and indoor and outdoor observation decks. It will also have room for broadcasting studios, snack bars and display areas.

Half the fun of the Skypod is likely to be in getting to it via the glass-fronted elevator. This, CN promises, will be a "visual experience."

The company called in a psychiatrist, Dr. Daniel Cappon of Toronto, to determine if the elevator ride will be too much for people. Dr. Cappon said most people would enjoy the elevator's "rapid take-off." But he did suggest piped-in music to soothe possible fears of height, and that horizontal lines be painted on the elevator shaft to prevent eye-fixation problems.

CN expects about a million people to visit the tower each year. From revenues garnered from shops at the base of the pod, the elevator ride and the restaurant in the pod plus rentals for communications facilities, CN expects to make up the cost of the tower, $21 million, and more.

Use caution when salesman requests advance payment

SACRAMENTO — California residents who own out-of-state subdivision lots should be cautious in their dealings with strangers posing as real estate agents asking for advance fees.

California statutes require real estate licensees to have any advance programs approved prior to use, said Robert W. Karpe, state real estate commissioner.

Two men from Cleveland, Ohio, arrested in Sacramento recently on felony complaints had contacted local residents through postcards and telephone calls stating they could sell "your" lot at a substantial profit and telling the lot owners of their future visit, he said.

The scheme could be national in scope, said Karpe. Neither of the two men arrested were licensed as California real estate agents, itself a misdemeanor.

The men had contacted residents who own lots in Cap Coral and River Ranch Acres in Florida and the Rio Rico subdivisions in Arizona.

They sent postcards and made telephone calls to these owners telling how their firm could sell their lots at big profits to foreign buyers.

Members of the state real estate department discovered the men were in Sacramento for a few days with a book of appointments. The district attorney's office was then contacted and the two men were arrested in the act of collecting advance fees of $250 from Sacramento residents who had formerly purchased the lots, many of which are of questionable value, said Karpe.

"Advance fee scheme operators often move into a community for only a few days," he noted. "In a short time they can bilk thousands of dollars from their 'clients' and move to their next location. Their plan always calls for a retainer or advance fee."

Karpe asked those contacted with an offer to help sell their lot to make sure the agent is licensed in California.

"In any event if an advance fee is demanded by the agent, the lot owner should contact an office of the Department of Real Estate," he said.

Permits show decrease in large cities

NEW — Building permits in 200 of the nation's largest cities slid to $1.4 billion in September, a 13.4 per cent decrease from August's $1.6 billion.

The permit valuations, however, remained ahead of the September, 1972, level of $1.3 billion, reported the Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Plans filed by New York City builders dropped to a 23 month low of $50 million in September, a 35.3 per cent drop under August's $78 million. Accounting for the downturn was the borough of Manhattan.

In the other 199 centers outside New York, building permits totalled $1.3 billion, dipping 12.3 per cent beneath August's $1.5 billion.

The largest August to September declines occurred in Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., Louisville, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Oklahoma City.

Noteworthy gains, however, were recorded in Long Beach and Boston, officials said.

Builders in the 200 cities were issued permits for the first nine months this year which total $13 billion, les than one per cent below the figure the same period last year.

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CARRIAGE SQUARE WEST

The luxurious homes of Carriage Square West, in Upland's finest neighborhood, are ready for you now . . . ready for happy family holidays, ready for a happy way of life only a few minutes from the freeway system for easy commuting.

These homes are large, from 2,290 square feet to 2,450 square feet of living area. And the lots match . . . they're a minimum of 10,000 square feet, with plenty of room for a pool and play area. Great living, large homes!

They're complete with everything for gracious living today and tomorrow. Central air conditioning, of course. And nylon plush carpet, ceramic shower areas and kitchen counters, double continuous-clean ovens, wet bars, wood-burning fireplaces, even cable TV and cold-water lines for ice-makers.

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$45,450 to $47,800

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Convenient to the freeway system in a quiet prestige neighborhood. Take either the San Bernardino Fwy. or Foothill Blvd. to Mountain Ave., north to 19th St., then East. Or north on San Antonio Ave to 19th, then west to Carriage Square West.

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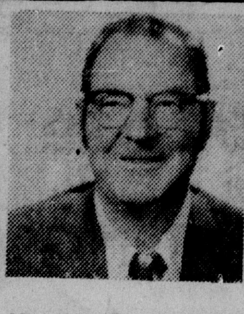
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NICE 2 BEDROOM— $10,500 Well built. Almost new roof. Features include dining room with built in china closet. Built in bookshelves in living room. One of the bedrooms has 2 closets plus additional built in chest on chest. Front & back porch. Serve porch. Storage building in rear of yard. No. P. 5725. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

LARGE CORNER LOT— $11,500 Charming older 2 bedroom. 76x127 lot. Zone R 3-1000. Partial basement. Near new 2 car garage. Many fruit & shade trees. No. P. 5462. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SELLER ANXIOUS—FHA OR VA TER. $13,000 Hardwood floors, w-w carpet. 2 bdrms. Shade trees. No. P. 3457. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

PEACHES, PLUMS APPLIES— $13,950 Grow your own. 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors. Pullman bath. Newly painted. Completely fenced. 2 car garage. No. P. 5662. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

2 BDRM & CONVERTIBLE DEN— $15,500 All terms on this immaculate home. Lots of walnut paneling in living room den & hall. New nylon carpeting. Custom drapes. Hardwood floors. Built in range-oven. Service porch. Close to St. Joseph's and one block to bus. No. P. 5879. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN— $16,000 On this nice cozy home with lemon, peach & apricot trees in backyard. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Utility room. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Paneling in living room. Workshop at rear of garage. Walk to schools and to town. No. P. 5745. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

WHY RENT?— $16,500 When you can own this good home at a very modest price. All terms available. 3 bedrooms. Large breakfast area in kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting in living room. Deep fenced yard with mature fruit trees and grape vines. No. P. 5811. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—CORNER LOT— $16,500 Formal dining room, brick fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Close to schools. No. P. 5243. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

N. E. LOCATION—NEAR BUS LINE—$16,500 2 bedrooms. 24x20 paneled family room with gold shag carpeting. Alley access for boat or trailer. No. P. 4102. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GUEST HOUSE—2 BEDROOMS— $16,950 Spanish style has w-w carpet. Basement has outside entrance. Guest house in fenced rear yard. Nearly ½ acre lot. No. P. 5849. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GREAT FOR GARDENING— $17,000 Comfortable 2 bedroom on approximately ½ acre lot. Wall to wall carpeting. Room for fruit trees & garden. All terms. No. P. 5381. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GUEST HOUSE—2 BEDROOMS— $17,500 Spanish style has wall to wall carpet. Basement has outside entrance. Guest house in fenced rear yard. Nearly ½ acre lot. No. P. 3781. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FHA OR VA—3 BEDROOMS— $17,950 Sharp home. Ceramic tile kitchen. Separate covered patio. Quiet neighborhood, close to schools & shops. Easy access to freeway. No. P. 5812. Call 624-5002.

BELOW FHA APPRAISAL— $17,950 N. E. Pomona. 3 bedroom home in walking distance of 3 schools, also near nursery school, shopping & churches. Fresh paint. New yard last year. Features include wall to wall carpeting in paneled living room, hall & masterbedroom, screened patio, breezeway connects house & garage. FHA-VA or assume existing loan. No. P. 3901. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUL-DE-SAC—3 BEDROOM— $17,950 Immaculate Near new gold shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Spacious kitchen with 10x15 dining area. Newly decorated in & out. Vaulted ceilings. Completely enclosed front & rear yards, beautifully landscaped. 2 car attached garage. No. P. 5948. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

JUST STARTING OUT?— $18,000 Good 3 bedroom starter home. 1¾ bath. All terms. Big backyard with shade trees. Close to schools & shopping. No. P. 5575. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ALL TERMS—3 BEDROOMS— $18,500 Hardwood floors. Cathedral ceilings & drapes thruout. Free standing range. 23 ft. living room. Covered front & rear porches. Double det. garage. Alley access. Walk to school, bus & shopping. No. P. 4670. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—LARGE LOT— $18,500 Close to schools, shops & park. 1½ bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Covered patio. Inside laundry area. Fenced yard. No. P. 5383. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FHA OR VA TERMS—3 BDRMS— $18,950 Freshly painted, w-w carpet & drapes. ⅓ hp water cooler. Fruit trees. Newly screened patio in enclosed rear yard. Covered breezeway between house & double garage. Walk to elem. school & near freeway. No. P. 3901. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUL-DE-SAC LIVING!— $19,000 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home ready to move in. Complete seal cote on all exteriors. Kitchen features ceramic tile counters. Double detached garage in low maintenance yard. No. P. 3046. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEAR HARRISON SCHOOL— $19,000 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Lovely green shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Large living room with brick fireplace. Spacious kitchen with breakfast area, coppertone range-oven & ceramic tile. Hardwood floors. Aluminum covered patio. 2 car detached garage. Tree shaded enclosed rear yard with alley access. FHA or VA terms. No. P. 5754. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATH— $19,500 Custom kitchen. Large breakfast bar, free standing coppertone double oven & range. Natural cabinets. Lovely green shag carpet. Custom drapes. Large living room with dining area. Enclosed rear yard. Covered patio. 2 car detached garage. Alley access. Nicely landscaped. Immaculate home. FHA or VA terms. No. P. 5578. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED— $19,500 2 bedroom. Huge closed in patio. Fireplace. Forced air heat. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Sprinklers. Only 2 blocks to Sears & shops. All terms. No. P. 5416. Call 983-9530.

FHA OR VA TERMS— $20,000 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining area. Freestanding stove & refrigerator included. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Paneling. Covered patio. No. P. 5466. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

N.E. POMONA—CORNER LOT— $20,500 Many improvements have been added to this well built 3 bedroom home. Sale price includes new coppertone gas stove with microray oven & 18 cubic ft. refrigerator. Pullman bath has new tile & new floor. Kitchen has new floor & used brick veneer walls. 2 car detached garage. Assumable FHA loan. No. P. 5751. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ASSUME 7½ % VA LOAN— $20,500 Sharp 3 bedroom. Big kitchen with breakfast area. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Tile entry. New kitchen floor. Large yard. Fenced. No. P. 5382. Call (714) 624-5002.

REDECORATED 4 BEDROOM— $21,500 All terms. 1¾ bath. All carpeted including kitchen & baths. New avocado range-oven & breakfast area in kitchen. Entry hall. Sliding glass doors to covered Spanish style brick patio. 2 car attached garage. No. P. 5651. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

MINUTES TO MONTCLAIR PLAZA—$21,900 Neat, well kept 3 bedroom home in nice residential area minutes away from freeway and all services. Formal dining room. Free standing range. Wall to wall carpeting. Patio with built in BBQ. Separate 10x11 building in rear, ideal for storage. 2 car garage. Small down FHA or VA. No. P. 5766. Call 624-5002.

NO DOWN VA— $22,500 Or low down FHA. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, newly decorated. Harvest gold built-in range-oven in kitchen with ceramic tile counter. Brick fireplace in living room. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Aluminum covered patio. 2 car attached garage. Alley access. No. P. 5878. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Now No Down Veteran Loans Up to $50,000!

Veteran's Loan Eligibility Reinstated! Even if the veteran used his eligibility before May 1, 1968, he is now eligible for an additional loan of up to $50,000. Call our office nearest you for complete information.

Pomona AND ADJACENT

PRICED AT FHA APPRAISAL— $22,500 Central air, w-w carpet & drapes. Fireplace. Western Holly built-ins. 1¾ baths. Aluminum covered patio in enclosed rear yard. Double garage. Near schools & freeways. No. P. 2743. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NICELY LANDSCAPED— $22,500 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living room with fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Hardwood floors. Cedar lined closet. Aluminum roof Separate service area. 2 car detached garage. No. P. 5626. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—CENTRAL AIR— $23,950 Convertible den or 4 bedroom all on corner lot. Covered patio. Sprinklers. 2 car detached garage. Sharp home with room to park recreation vehicle. No. P. 5689. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

YORBA SCHOOL DISTRICT— $24,500 Well maintained 3 bedroom or 2 & den, 1¾ bath. Nice quiet street. Lathe & plaster construction. Hardwood floors. Two fireplaces, one in living room & one in den. Separate laundry service area. Sliding glass doors to unusually attractive raised wood decked covered patio with fish pond & water fountain. Beautifully landscaped rear yard with 9x14 fully equipped greenhouse with humidifier, fan & lights. Truly a "garden of Eden." FHA-VA terms. No. P. 5971. Call 624-5002.

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN— $24,500 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Central air for cool summers, red brick corner fireplace for warm winters. G.E. range-oven. Lots of cabinets. Ample linen storage. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Covered patio. No. P. 5783. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION— $24,500 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath in Ganesha hills. Built in range-oven and dishwasher. Lovely brick fireplace in living room. Wall to wall capreting. Sliding glass doors to patio. 2 car attached garage. Sprinklers. Area of newer homes. No. P. 5907. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

TREE LINED STREET— $24,950 With view of mountains. All terms and owner will carry 1st T. D. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Used brick corner fireplace in living room. Wall to wall carpeting. Utility room. Redwood fence. No. P. 5753. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

QUALITY BUILT—N.E. POMONA— $25,000 3 bedroom, 1½ bath within walking distance of Montvue elementary school. Very large living room features used brick fireplace & bookshelves. Unusually deep lot. 2 car detached garage. All terms. No. P. 5784. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEAR POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL—$25,500 Custom built home. 3 bedroom. Extra large kitchen with ceramic tile counters. Breakfast area. Large formal dining room. Utility room with lots of storage. Spacious tiled pullman bath. Wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors. 2 car detached garage. Covered patio. Block wall enclosed yard. Mature trees. Owner will help finance. No. P. 5785. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEW 4 BEDROOM— $25,500 1¾ bath, family room. Built in range-oven & dishwasher. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Sliding glass doors to large covered patio. Large fenced lot. Low down payment. No. P. 5308. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—ALL TERMS— $26,950 Desirable well established neighborhood. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 1¾ bath. 1900 sq ft. of living comfort. Low maintenance backyard. Brick fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Take over low interest FHA loan. No. P. 5881. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SHARP CUSTOM BUILT HOME— $29,950 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room great for entertaining. Beautiful backyard. Alley. Room for trailer. Oversize 2 car garage. No. P. 4793. Call (714) 624-5002.

PRESTIGE AREA—CUSTOM BUILT— $29,995 Old Nichols Estate. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting. Breezeway to garage converted to guest room & recreation room. Alley entrance. Room for boat or trailer. No. P. 5574. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUSTOM BUILT 5 BEDROOM— $30,500 Big, big family home with unusually large living room, formal dining area, w-w carpeting, custom drapes. 5 bedrooms, 1¾, ¾ tiled baths. Kitchen complete with built in appliances including Westinghouse frostfree refrigerator. Paneled family room with brick fireplace and large play room. Separate utility room and large patio with built in BBQ. Corner lot. Block wall fence. FHA or VA or all terms subject to court approval. No. P. 4752. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

HEATED & FILTERED POOL— $32,000 3 bedroom executive home, 1¾ bath. Electric built-in range-oven & dishwasher. Formal dining room. Wall to wall carpeting. Family room with sliding glass doors to patio & pool. 1829 sq. ft. No. P. 5161. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOMS PLUS GUEST HOUSE—$42,000 Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, den, 3 fireplaces, built in kitchen. 1¾, ½ baths. Guest house with ½ bath. Covered patio with built in BBQ. 18x34 pool. Front porch. Sprinklers front and rear. No. P. 4751. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

TOP OF POMONA— $59,000 3 bedroom, family room, den & formal dining room. 2 fireplaces, one brick & one stone. Family room has stone wall and view. Basement with work area. Wall to wall carpeting & drapes thruout. Fruit & avocado trees. View lot. No. P. 5627. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Alta Loma AND ADJACENT

NEWLY DECORATED—4 BDRM— $26,500 $2000 worth of new gold shag. Grace this completely redecorated home. 1¾ bath. Cheerfully entry. Custom drapes. Living room with paneling & lovely stone raised hearth fireplace. Modern kitchen with gas builts ins & lots of cupboards. One bedroom has built in bookshelves. Sliding glass doors to custom patio & lovely yard with dog run. Laundry in garage. Walk to schools, shops. No. P. 5632. Call 985-9611.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM— $27,000 1¾ bath, large family room. Brick fireplace in living room. Built in range-oven. Wall to wall carpeting. Sliding glass doors to screened patio. 8 year guarantee on 4 ton air conditioner and on furnace. Paneled and carpeted bonus room big enough for pool table. 2 patios, one covered and one screened. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees. Away from the smog, near Chaffey College. Clean, well decorated. Must sacrifice. No. P. 5312. Call 985-9611.

CLOSE TO CHAFFEY COLLEGE— $27,950 Quiet atrium entry leads to large living room with fireplace and planters. Queen size kitchen with large eating area. Electric built ins, plus dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ tiled baths, 4 ton central air. Grape stake fencing. Membership in swimming pool available. No. P. 4931. Call 985-9611.

3 BEDROOM—CENTRAL AIR— $28,900 Modern custom built. Tile entry to living room with indirect lighting & lovely floor to ceiling red brick fireplace. Dining area. Refrigerator. Electric built-in stainless steel range-oven in kitchen with breakfast bar & stools. Family room. 1¾ baths. Sliding glass doors to large covered patio. Separate laundry facilities with its own water heater. Lots of storage. Close to shopping & schools. No. P. 5582. Call 985-9611.

POOL WITH JACUZZI— $43,950 Beautiful central air conditioned 4 bedroom home. 1¾ bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Formal dining room. Fully built in kitchen located off family room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors to separately fenced pool. Sprinklers in front. No. P. 5335. Call 985-9611.

Chino AND ADJACENT

WANT LOW PAYMENTS?— $16,500 Well maintained 2 bedrooms with new carpets in a country atmosphere. Upper Los Serranos, Chino schools. VA terms or owner will work out suitable financing. No. P. 5856. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

LOW INTEREST LOAN— $17,000 2 bedroom home near golf course. 18x13 family room. Hardwood floors. Large service porch. 2 covered patios. Fenced and landscaped. No. P. 5957. Call 627-3671.

LARGE COVERED PATIO— $26,950 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with family room that will convert to dining room. Carpets & drapes. Wall air conditioner. Built-in gas range & oven. Fireplace. Large backyard. Sprinklers front & rear. 2 car garage. No. P. 5752. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Claremont AND ADJACENT

MANY FRUIT TREES—LARGE YD.— $19,950 2 bedroom home in Claremont school district. Sharp ranch style with wading pool in backyard. Well maintained. No. P. 4849. Call (714)624-5002.

FHA-VA TERMS— $23,950 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Built in range and oven. Dishwasher. Used brick fireplace. Beautiful carpeting & drapes. 2 air conditioned units. Covered patio. No. P. 5162. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Choice Properties Selected For Your Inspection

Any day after Wednesday, call our office nearest you for a list of properties to be held open the following week-end. We will indicate the properties that meet your requirements and mail you the list. Absolutely no cost or obligation! Save time, money and gas by planning your open house tour in advance. Remember,

"Buying or Selling, Large or Small, Herbert Hawkins is the One to Call"

CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY HOME— $53,900 Imported Spanish title entry. Living room with slumpstone fire place. 4 bedroom. 1¾ bath. Family room. Formal dining room. Pleasant kitchen with built in range-double oven & dishwasher & rotissierre. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. Central air, central vacuum & automatic garage door openers. Deep shag carpeting over 1⅛ tongue & groove flooring. Professionally landscaped. No. P. 5334. Call 985-9611.

PRIME N.W. UPLAND— $49,500 Better than brand new. All terms. 4 bedroom & pool home. 2000 sq. ft. well decorated. Electric built in double oven, range & dishwasher. 2 baths. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Lovely heated-filtered pool with sweep. Block wall fence with lots of wrought iron. No. P. 5686. Call 983-9530.

LIVE ABOVE THE FOOTHILLS— $24,500 In quiet neighborhood. Freshly painted & decorated 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. All modern built ins, natural birch cabinets. Central air. Wall to wall carpeting. Fenced rear yard. Professionally landscaped front & rear. Ample parking for boat or trailer. VA financing available. No. P. 5667. Call 985-9611.

WALNUT ESTATES—4 BDS—POOL, $64,950 Big double door entry thur antrium leads to this spacious home near golf course with 2½ baths, lovely w-w carpeting and custom drapes. All electric built-in kitchen with large breakfast bar. Separate laundry room. Living room features floor to ceiling fireplace. Family room with wet bar. Formal dining room. Large master bedroom with dressing area. Has central vacuum system and intercom system. Redwood fencing. 70' covered patio and 20x40 heated-filtered pool with slide, board, and jacuzzi. Sprinkler system. No. P. 2250. Call 330-4501.

IMPRESSIVE REAR YARD— $33,500 Comfortable 4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Built in kitchen with natural wood cabinets. Brick fireplaces. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes Family room. Enclosed patio with glassene. Sprinklers front & rear. No. P. 5621. Call 963-4151.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM— $22,500 2 full baths. Drapes thruout, w-w carpeting. Patio slab in rear fenced yard. Separate dining area. Open beamed ceilings. Close to elementary schools. No. P. 5098. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Foreclosure?

Delinquent Payments?

Loan due date or whatever, one of our financing plans can usually solve the problem! Just call our office nearest you and our trained real estate counselor will do the rest. Don't delay, call today! Every day is important in our effort to save your property and money. Remember,

"Buying or Selling, Large or Small, Herbert Hawkins is the One to Call"

Claremont AND ADJACENT

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN— $24,500 Custom 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Step down family room with brick fireplace, room for pool table. Formal dining area. Den. Wall to wall shag carpet. New vinyl in kitchen, bath, family room and separate utility room. Lovely 15x30 pool, cross fenced. 2 car detached garage. Alley access. No. P. 5052. (714) 624-5002.

Cucamonga AND ADJACENT

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE— $14,500 Ideal for small family. W-w carpet. Country style kitchen. 2 bdrms. Quiet area. No. P. 3760. Call 983-9530.

BLUE DENIMS & PAINT BRUSH— $18,000 Will transform this 2 bedroom home with den into a good starter home or rental. Beautiful location for improvement and resale. Close to schools. Second house from Fontana's Main St. No. P. 5830. Call 627-3671.

SEMI-RURAL AREA— $22,900 Roomy 3 bedroom, den 1¾ bath. Enclosed porch. Generous off street parking on all concrete driveways. 12x12 outbuilding suitable for guest house or shop. No. P. 5066. Call 983-9530.

SPANISH STYLE— $24,950 2 years new. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living room with brick fireplace. Cheery kitchen features avocado built in range-oven and birch cabinets. 15x30 roofed patio easily convertible to family room. Huge completely fenced yard. Fruit trees, roses. Walk to schools, & new Alpha Beta market. All terms. No. P. 5921. Call 985-9611.

LUXURY 4 BEDROOM— $33,000 2 full baths. Formal dining room. Large family room with unique Spanish fireplace. Step up living room. Tile kitchen. Built in range, double oven & dishwasher. Central air. Top quality wall to wall carpeting & drapes. Double garage. Landscaped with sprinklers all around. Priced at VA approximately. FHA or convenient financing. No. P. 5959. Call 627-3671.

LOTS OF CHARM— $35,000 Spacious remodeled 3 bedroom home features walk-in pantry, formal dining room and office. Built in buffet. Breakfast area in kitchen. Screened porch. Lots of parking. Extra wide driveway. Two 4 car garages with room for hobby shop. No. P. 5929. Call 627-3671.

DIAMOND BAR AND ADJACENT

LARGE 4 BEDROOM— $29,950 Breakfast bar in large electric kitchen, private master bedroom, ceiling high red brick fireplace with mantle. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. Carpeting thruout. Large fenced yard with room for boat or trailer or for pool. Good school district. No. P. 4790. Call 330-4501.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE— $38,200 Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath in prestige area. Formal dining room. Built in harvest gold range-oven. Brick fireplace. Off white shag carpeting & off white drapes. Sliding glass doors to brick patio with grape covering. Sprinklers. No. P. 5702. Call 330-4501.

OAKMONT VIEW HOME— $44,750 4 bedrooms, family room, on large corner view lot. Fireplace in sunken living room. Formal dining room. Patio view kitchen with built-ins and breakfast bar. 2 patios, one covered. Pool size lot. Fenced. Central air. Walnut schools. 3 car garage. No. P. 4923. Call 330-4501.

QUALITY TWO STORY— $49,950 Double doors to multi-level living. Sunken living room with oversized stone fireplace, formal dining rm. Holiday kitchen with spacious breakfast area. Family room with wet bar. 5 bedrooms, one downstairs, could be den or office. Vaulted ceilings. Underground utilities. No. P. 5505. Call 330-4501.

HACIENDA HEIGHTS AND ADJACENT

RARE A-1 PROPERTY— $27,750 3 bedroom close to schools, shops, churches & freeways. Dining room. Refrigerator & free standing stove included. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Covered patio. Chain link fence. No. P. 5684. Call 330-4501.

Montclair AND ADJACENT

ASSUME 7½ % FHA LOAN— $18,950 4 bedrooms, space saver kitchen with new tile. Fully carpeted home. Large yard with patio slab. Fenced yard. Low monthly payments. No. P. 4944. Call 985-9611.

MONTCLAIR—3 BEDROOM— $21,000 Newly painted. Big fenced backyard. Nicely landscaped. Near new roof. Close to everything. No. P. 5600. Call 983-9530.

BEST MONTCLAIR LOCATION— $21,000 Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Breakfast area in kitchen. Laundry room. Double detached garage. Large fenced yard. No. P. 4848. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

TWO BEDROOM & DEN— $21,000 Sharp home. Solid wood cabinets in comfortable kitchen. Service porch. Screened patio in tree covered rear yard. Centrally located. Fenced. Buy no down VA or small down FHA. No. P. 5883. Call 983-9530.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN— $21,500 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Convertible formal dining room or den. Large kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting and window coverings. Huge aluminum covered patio. Block wall terraced yard. Double detached garage off paved alley. Room for recreation vehicle. Assumable loan. No. P. 5928. Call 627-3671.

3 BEDROOM—ALL TERMS— $22,950 Immaculate in & out. New stove & refrigerator included. Den or 4th bedroom. 1¾ bath. Two air conditioner units. Wall to wall carpeting. Paneling. Front sprinklers. No. P. 5887. Call 983-9530.

NEAR MONTCLAIR PLAZA— $28,500 Attractive 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Hardwood floors with shag carpeting. Large kitchen with natural wood cabinets electric built-in range-oven. 18x20 family room with used brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. No. P. 5401. Call 985-9611.

Ontario AND ADJACENT

LARGE CORNER HOME— $18,500 With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Campers delight-alley access to rear yard for parking recreation vehicles. Block wall all around. Quiet neighborhood. Close to schools. No. P. 5846. Call 627-3671.

NO DOWN VA— $21,500 Sharp 3 bedroom, family room with rear new wall to wall carpeting, forced air heat, wall air condtioner. Modern kitchen with walnut cabinets & tiled counter top. Paneling in living room. Sliding glass doors to patio and fenced rear yard. Sprinklers front & side. No P. 5909. Call 983-9530.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM— $21,500 Immaculate 14x20 family room with used brick fireplace. Dining area and breakfast bar. 1½ bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Landscaped with sprinklers front & rear. Covered patio. Aluminum storage shed 6x8. All terms. No. P. 5882. Call 983-9530.

GUEST HOUSE & RECREATION RM—$56,950 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. 3000 sq ft. Gas built-ins. Formal dining room. Family room. Laundry room. Separate guest house. 31x44 recreation room with heater & air conditioner. 3 car garage & workshop. Lots of parking area. Extra large house for family living and or mother-in-law apartment. No. P. 5952. Call 627-3671.

AUTHENTIC SPANISH— $65,000 On 1 acre horse property! 3 bedroom & den. Spanish tile entry to sunken living room with tile raised hearth fireplace. Formal dining area adjoins kitchen with brushed stainless steel range-oven & dishwasher & refrigerator. Tile breakfast bar. Master bedroom has walk in closets & full bath. ½ bath off hall & large ¾ bath between 3rd bedroom & den. Well landscaped with 32x32 garage in rear fenced yard. Many trees plus natural olive trees. Patio area includes gas built in BBQ. No. P. 5955. Call 983-9530.

San Dimas AND ADJACENT

A REAL FIXER-UPPER— $16,000 3 bedroom to be sold in "as is" condition. Located in area with low vacancy factor, currently rents for $130 month. No. P. 4838. Call 963-4151.

2 STORY CONDOMINIUM— $18,250 Deluxe 2 bedroom studio model. Central air. Gorgeous custom gold draperies with matching sheers. Wall to wall gold shag carpets. Decorative ash kitchen cabinets, white ceramic tile. Breakfast bar. Harvest gold built in range-oven. Pantry. Lots of storage. Assumable VA loan at 7% interest. No. P. 5727. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

San Dimas AND ADJACENT

DESIGNED FOR LARGE FAMILY— $20.500 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to shopping, churches and schools. Buy in "as is" condition. No. P. 4839. Call 963-4151.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM— $27,500 Family room with fireplace & paneling. Utility room. Oversize master bedroom, 1¾ bath. New roof. One block to elementary school. No. P. 5160. Call (714) 624-5002.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE— $49,500 With scenic view of canyon & hills. 4½ acres of privacy. Near a bubbling stream. Loads of horse trails. Cozy 2 bedroom. Living room with fireplace. Owner will split lots. No. P. 5540. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Upland AND ADJACENT

HOME PLUS RENTAL— $26,500 3 bedroom cottage with spacious living room and large kitchen with separate laundry room. Wall air conditioner. Hardwood floors. Lath and plaster construction. One bedroom rental in rear rents for $100. mo. Sprinklers front & rear. Alley entrance. No. P. 4797. Call 985-9611.

NEAR-NEW 3 BEDROOM— $28,500 Choice area of Upland. 1¾ bath. FHA, VA terms, near all schools & shops. Large living room with white brick fireplace. Modern kitchen with lovely birch cabinets, built in dishwasher, free standing stove. Convenient laundry area. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors to patio & huge backyard. No. P. 5973. Call 985-9611.

ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION— $37,500 Custom 2 bedroom, formal dining room & family room home. Breakfast nook. Beautiful wood mantled fireplace in living room. Ample closet space. Hardwood floors. 1700 sq. ft. basement with guest room. No. P. 5949. Call 983-9530.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM— $43,500 Convenient to everything. 3 bath. Living room with fieldstone fireplace. Formal dining room. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Built in bar in family room. Central air. Heated pool with iacuzzi. Excellent Upland location. No. P. 5972. Call 985-9611.

SPANISH HACIENDA— $210,000 Nestled in lemon grove on approximately 3 acres 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Formal courtyard with Spanish fountain. Tile entry and foyer. 3 fireplaces. Mission fireplace in large living room. Banquet size formal dining room. Paneled den with built-ins. Family kitchen with built-in freezer, refrigerator, electronic oven, food center, and walk in pantry. Family room with soda bar leads to covered patio with brick BBQ. Fully equipped pool carpeting on 5900 square feet. No. P. 3068. Call 985-9611. and dressing room and showers. Custom drapes. Heavy shag

Income & Investment

VALUABLE CORNER LOT— $15,950 Zoned R-2. Excellent location for units. Utilities in. Sewer in street, paved sidewalks. Close to Montclair Plaza and Lehigh elementary school. In area of apartments and duplexes. No. P. 5908. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

2 UNITS— $23,900 Each 2 bedroom. Well maintained property in excellent rental location. No. P. 5541. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SHARP DUPLEX—POMONA— $25,500 100% occupancy. Carpet, drapes. Built ins. Privacy. Sprinklers. Many extras. No. P. 3900. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

PLANT SITE ZONE M-2— $116,750 Near De Vore & SB off ramp. Two 4.6 acre parcels on paved street. Industrial sewer & rail easement. 1 minute from major interchange & new major textile plant. Owner may help finance. No. P. 5956. Call 627-3671.

LARGE CORNER LOT— $135,000 Commercial building presently used as service station. Zone C-C. Steel contruction. Large corner lot with great future! No. P. 5848. Call 624-5002.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS— $155,000 16.85 acres, fully cleared & located at base of mountains high in Alta Loma. Overlooks entire valley. Ideal for building expensive home. Would make nice large horse ranch. Easy access to all utilities. No. P. 5974. Call 985-9611.

3 HOUSES—BARNS—CORRALS— $180,000 All on 12 acres. Ideal location for live stock raising, breeding or public stables. Property improved with old dairy, hay barn, corral for 160 cattle, private well & 3 houses. A-2 & P zoning. No. P. 5857. Call 627-3671.

Open Houses Sunday

Below is a partial list of properties to be held open this weekend. For a complete list of all our open houses, please call our office nearest you.

DIAMOND BAR

1850 Kiowa Crest Dr., 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, formal dining room. $38,200. Pomona Frwy S-Grand E-to Kiowa Crest N-to number. Howard Parsons. 1 to 5.

HACIENDA HEIGHTS

15942 Padova, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, enclosed patio. $44,750. S-on Hacienda Blvd to Richview and follow signs. Ralph Flores. 12 to 5.

LA VERNE

4844 Hale, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $42,900. Alosta to Baseline, N-on Hale. Bernice Croner. 12 to 4.

POMONA

1090 E. Alvarado, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, central air. $24,500. N-Kinsley, E-Lorrain. Nina Kotzin. 2 to 5.

2046 Nicholas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $24,500. Garey to Ford to Nicholas. Maria Borie. 1 to 4.

716 E. Jefferson, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, dining room. $26,950. Just W-Towne. Bob Woolsey. 1 to 4.

1439 Scott, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $27,000. Kingsley—Emerson school district. E-San Antonio, N-Lincoln. Ruth Vaccari. 1 to 4.

1435 Washington, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, pool. $29,000. N-Lincoln, E-San Antonio. Neola Snell. 1 to 4.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS

1931 Paso Real, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $26,500. Colima East to street, S-to number. Paul Woehler and John Hudson. 1 to 5.

SAN DIMAS

1327 Paseo Placita, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air. $34,950. W-of Via Verde, N-of Puente in on Monte Vista. Mr. Blair. 1 to 5.

1134 Calle Ortega, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, view lot. $40,950. N-of Puente, W-of Via Verde. Don Mondlock. 1 to 5.

1807 Via Palomares, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $42,500. N-Puente, W-Via Verde. Brad Balmot. 1 to 5.

1242 Camino Del Sur, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, view lot. $49,950. E-Via Verde, N-San Bernardino Frwy. Charles Kendall. 1 to 5.

650 NATION-WIDE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

Herbert Hawkins Realtors is an exclusive representative for RELO a Nation-wide Inter-City Real Estate referral service. The service is comprised of the leading Real Estate firms across the country including Alaska and Hawaii. Out-of-State buyers planning to move to California are referred to Herbert Hawkins Realtors. Our own pictorial Real Estate guide showing pictures and descriptions of California homes for sale is mailed to Real Estate offices and prospects all over the country. This is just another one of the many advantages available to you when you list your property for sale with Herbert Hawkins Realtors! Remember — "Buying or Selling, large or small, Herbert Hawkins is the one to call".

650 NATION-WIDE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

OPEN DAILY TILL 7:30 P.M.

OPEN DAILY TILL 7:30 P.M.

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Here's a little chicken farm for Sale.
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TREE removal and topping, trash pickup, and firewood delivered. Free estimate, reasonable. 599-1635

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FREE Estimates On Custom Upholstery. Reasonable Rates 626-7283.

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PROTECT and beautify your home with ornamental wrought iron windows and fencing. Low prices, free estimates. (714) 629-8436

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Guaranteed to keep oil clean
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Without borrowing. FREE discussion of your problems. All you need is a STEADY INCOME.
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AS OF December 13, 1973 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
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THANK you for returning the lost wallet.
Paul Sarabia and family.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

BOOK Sale! Must Sell 1000's from private library. All kinds (A-Z). Many college texts. Till Sold. 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

CLAREMONT, 1115 Northwestern Dr., Sat-Sun, 9-5. Clothing, books, household, misc. Everything goes.

Sell it now with a low-cost
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Phone 622-1201

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale-New and used, complete water bed, refrig, stove, glasses etc. 4173 Orchard, Mtcl.

4 PIECE beige sectional $30. Blond desk and chair $30. Bicycles, slide, toys, clothing, odds—ends. 1356 S. Palomares, Pom. Sat.-Sun., 10-4 pm.

GARAGE Sale, 3 family, odd pieces of furniture, games, misc items. 2408 Sunbright, Diamond Bar. From 9-5.

GARAGE SALE — Many items house included Sat. and Sun. 9-5, 1707 Shamrock Ave., Upland. 985-4839

YARD SALE.
1248 San Bernardino Ave.,
Pomona Saturday-Sunday

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Toys Galore everything for baby, lots of misc. Sat-Sun 10am to 4 pm, 448 Greensboro Ct., Claremont. 624-4827

4—Travel

SHARE A RIDE TO LONG BEACH VA HOSPITAL OR VICINITY. 626-8322 EVES.

5—Lost

LOST Male Irish Setter, old, skinny, needs medication. Reward! 628-7090

REWARD. Lost SIAMESE CAT, altered male with white markings. Needs Medication, 628-0258.

LOST 12-8 pale orange and white female cat, flat face, shy, 5 yrs. near Pomona area. 628-5407.

IRISH SETTER, Female, 8 mo old, Dec. 5th, Montclair. 624-9277 aft 5:30 pm.

SIAMESE female cat, 1½ years, small, has crook in tail. Vic. of Philadelphia and Monte Vista, Chino. "Tigger". Reward. 628-4929

2 GREAT Danes Black Male, female. Lost vic N. Eastend and Holt Reward. 629-1354.

$150 REWARD. Black poodle med size Male named Pepsi. Newport Beach lic tag. Lost in Vic of Pom Hgh. 673-8385, 629-1958 or 629-0434

1 YEAR OLD German shepherd named Spike. Vic N.W. Chino. Generous reward. Golden brown coloring, child's pet. 628-7249, 627-5231

WHITE shepherd female. Vic Walnut-Pipeline Chino. 8am, Dec. 10. REWARD for information. 628-1175

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★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mabel Nugent 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

EXCELLENT care in lic home. Day only. Breakfast and lunch served. S. E. Pom., Alcott area 623-8450.

Lc. day care 0-5 only
Claremont Area. 624-4041

George Deets Jr. School
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Preschool-Kindergarten
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LIC CHILD CARE. Good refs, fenced in play area, hot lunches and snacks. 15 yrs exp. 626-8814

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LIC care for your young child. Potty training, hot lunches. Near Sears and Montvue School. 626-8823.

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans.
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC's—NUMBERS—FIELD TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC ARTS—SCIENCE
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6.
623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd. Pom.

Help Wanted—10 A

AUTO Salesman wanted, part time. Busy corner lot. Contact John or Jerry, 629-7013

ATTENDENT (Male) for mentally retarded board and care home. All shifts. 692 E. Phillips, Pom. 629-2811.

ACCOUNTS payable and receivable, working supervisor. Must have 5 yrs exper. Knowledge of factoring helpful but not required. Call for Appt. (714) 983-3649

Help Wanted—10 A

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE WRITER
Large volume Toyota dealership needs experienced service writer. Toyota experience preferred but not necessary, good pay and company benefits. Apply in person 1755 S. Grand Ave., Glendora (213) 967-1475. See Service Mgr.

Sell it now with a low-cost
Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

Help Wanted—10 B

BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home (Monday thru Friday) for two 2 yr olds. Must have own transportation. Call for interview 624-7308.

BAR MAID NEEDED
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
2046 S. GAREY, POMONA.

BOYS WANTED, kitchen help and delivery service. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person only. 2046 S. Garey, Pom.

BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED, prefer clientele, but not necessary. 628-5091

BARMAID, single, attractive. No exeprience necessary. Apply 124 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

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KEY PUNCH—$600
Top co needs exper op

SEC'Y (W/O S.H.)—$600
Truly unique spot for mature, outgoing person who can learn to give instruct.

KEY PUNCH (PT)—$2.63
IBM Alpha & Num. 20 hrs. wk.

RECEPT.—$450 UP
Busy M.D. needs front desk girl.

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Should know VA & FHA.

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Some engrg or tech off exp helpful.

RECEPT.-GIRL FRI—$433
Main req is outgoing pers. You'll love this!

RN (PT) PAY DOE
25 hr wk. No nursing per se, but you'll instruct.

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Shop front off girl for busy phones, etc.

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BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY
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Some experience in sales and payroll taxes. Experienced on 10 key adder. Full time position, 5 day week. $1.90-$2.25 hr depending on applicant. Call 623-3929.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

PHYSITHERAPIST	1250
Certified 2 yrs exp	DOE
LIBRARIAN	to 845
M.L.S Tech sci oriented. Good	
EXECUTIVE SECT'Y	600
skills, bkand front ofc. Type 70 sh	
EXEC. SECT'Y	600
Type 70, sh 80, good exper.	
MGMT COUPLE	595
Motel-apt exper.	
SECRETARY	500
Type 45, 2 yrs tech ofc exp.	
PERSONNEL CLERK	500
Good exper, type 40 details.	
NURSING CLERK	481
Hosp-Med ofc exper.	
RECEPTIONIST	450
Good typing, fones exper.	
CLERK TYPIST	433
Type 50, bkkg knowledge	
BOOKKEEPING CLK	375
Recept duties, typing	

637 North Park 623-4391

Help Wanted—10 C

CUSTODIAN
Start $3.32 hr. To perform routine custodial duties at conference center; afternoon shift. 1 year exp. Make appt with Nancy Murphy, Cal Poly Foundation. 598-4380. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS, full time work, board and care home. 629 E. Phillips. 629-2811

CARPET INSTALLERS
Own truck with helper. Apply Carpeteria, 4889 Holt Blvd., Montclair. Ask for Gary.

COREMAKER, no exp necessary. Must be dependable. Apply Horn Core Shop, 620 Bon View, Ontario.

CUSTODIAN-night work, mature, responsible, apply 1-4 pm Griswolds Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont.

CLERK TYPIST
For Industrial Engineering Department. Prefer math background and good figure aptitude. Good typing skills required.
APPLY IN PERSON
TEXFI-WEST
1930 S. Vineyard, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUPLE OVER 30 wanted to manage Apts, 19 units, in South Pom. 627-1911

COUPLE to assist with the maintenance of 64 luxurious units in Claremont. Call 626-1914 9am to 6 pm.

COOKS, experienced,
please call 593-7445,
ask for Miss Garrett.

CHEF—part time dinner chef with broiler exp. Mr. B's, 390 Pomona Mall East, 622-9511.

✓✓ CLASSIC SECRETARIAL TO $700
Heres a real secretarial positon for a real secretary. Take dictation, screen calls, tend to all the little details for two nice bosses. E.O.A.-M.F.
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Clerical
ASST. CLAIM PROCESSOR
Must type 40-45 wpm. Exlnt career opportunity to learn processing of group claims. At least 6 mos office experience required.
THE TRAVELERS
Interview by appt only
350 S Garey Ave Pomona
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An equal opportunity employer M-F

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National co. seeks regional credit manager. Emphasis is on financing and flooring of dealership accounts. $1,000 a month. Employer pays our fee. Other fee and fee paid positions available. E.O.A.-M.F.
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658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

Help Wanted—10 D

DANCERS, Topless for top wages, good club to work. Call anytime between 11am-2am. (714) 653-9091

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside Assistant. Mature needed for oral surgery office. 1 yr dental experience, take X-rays, Call 623-3425.

DIETARY EMPLOYEE with acute care hospital exp. Apply Chino General Hospital.

Dental Assistant
needed for Endodontic office phone 623-1610

DENTAL Assistant will train, permanent, part time, 15 to 20 hr per wk. Send resume or letter stating age, education, work exper to Box number 8679 Progress-Bulletin, Pomona 91766.

Dental Hygienist
CALL DAYS, 627-5155.

✓✓ DICT. SECY. TO $600
Statistical typing your specialty? Opening for you in beautiful City of Ind. co. offers chance to use your skill and initiative. General secy duties for two managers. E.O.A.-M.F.
JOAN ELLIOT (213) 966-1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

Help Wanted—10 E

★ ERMA'S ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
★ ★ ★

SALES sev	to $900
LAYOUT ARTIST	to $800
COST ACCT-exp	$800
MGMT TRNEE sev	to $800
ASSIST FOREMAN	$600
LIQUOR CLK st	$433 mo.
ATTENDANT DRIVER	$475
MAINT MECH sev	to $780 mo.
ELECTRONIC TECH-exp	to $750
LAB TECH	to $693
PROD MECH-exp	to $3.55 hr.
MATERIAL HAND	to $2.57 hr.
CUSTODIAN-Exper	$501 mo

★ OFICE GENERAL ★

EXECUTIVE SECTY	$650
ESCROW LOAN PROCESSOR-exp	to $700
ACCT CLK-exp	$500
REALTY-SALES LIC	$500 up
GEN OFFICE-TYPE	to $450
MED-BILLING EXP	to $475
CLK TYPIST-sev	to $350
ASSEMBLY-SOLD-exp	to $459 mo.
FACTORY-NO EXP	$329 mo.

Partial Listing Only
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt Ontario.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Exp in solid state digital and analog. Call (714) 825-2932.

ELECTRONIC Technician, exp in Test Equipment and Digital Systems preferred. For interview call METRON CORP, (714) 626-2519

EXEC. SEC'Y—TO $650
This co. needs a mature, exp sec'y w-ave S.H., type 60. Top benefits incl all medical, etc. FEE NEGOT. (also fee jobs). BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

BAKER CAN DO!
HERE ARE BUT A FEW

JR. ACCT.—$606
XLNT start. Point in cost dept.

INSPECTOR—$476 UP
Math apt & some mic exp

MAINT. CHIEF—$768
Versatile maint man to supv others in repair & upkeep of many bldgs.

MGMT. TRAINEE 600 UP
Career opty for alert mgmt oriented people. Some are FEE NEGOT.

MGMT. TRAINEE—$2.40
Mach apt nec. Knlg of auto parts helpful.

SALES TRNE—SAL.+COM.
Communications field. Call on Drs & other professionals.

JR. ACCOUNT (For CPA)
CPA firm seeking accountant with degree or working toward. Exp preferred. St to 12K

MANY MORE DAILY—
FREE AND FEE
BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361
Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 F

FURNITURE warehouseman, experienced, shipping and receiving, must know floor setup. Paid vacation, group insurance. Steady job, Call Nancy or Pete. 624-7111

FULL Charge Accountant. Work Directly For Administratir. Previous hospital exp desirable. Salary Open. Apply
Chino General Hospital
Phone 627-6111, ask for Mr. Chang

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Experienced Hand Laminators required. op starting pay plus fringe benefits, permanent position.
Apply Chinook International
2700 E 1st St. La Verne

● F/C BOOKKEEPER ●
EXP D.M.V. st $600-700 mo
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Help Wanted—10 G

GENERAL office, evenings and weekends, cashier, phones, customer service. Call Nancy, 624-7111

GUARDS
Full or part time. Must have car and phone. Call Mon-Fri, (213) 335-4114.

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Pomona. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.O. dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

GIANT
Multi-million dollar eastern mfg is expanding district facilities locally.
Creating openings for people in display, management, sales and service. Those hired will be given
$120-$140
Plus Bonus
Will be trained in all phases of our dist. business
- ✓ Excellent pay
- ✓ Permanent work
- ✓ Fast advancement
- ✓ Rewarding job
- ✓ Free training
- ✓ Local transportation
- ✓ Benefits
- ✓ No experience

623-2671 Ext 1
Also opportunity in management. Ext. 3

Help Wanted—10 H

HAIR DRESSER
Apply RON GENTS, Claremont.
624-0518

HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINIST
Vertical Mills, Bridgeport
Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, after Jan 1, Clmt. No sml children, mature lady, non-drinker, pref. non-smoker, should drive. $300, pvt rm-bath. Local refs. Dr. and Mrs. E. R Roberts, CO Gen. Del., Mammouth Lakes, CA. 93546

✓ HSKPRS, LIVE IN
All areas, $300 per month up.
CORONA Employment Agency.
622-2018

✓ CHECK WITH ✓ HARDING
WE RECEIVE FREE AND FEE LISTING DAILY
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING SINCE 1958

CASHIER/GEN. OFC.
Handle people and money, to $400 mo

EXEC. SECT'Y
Dictaphone, exciting atmosphere, $563 mo

RECEPT. (sev'l)
$400 up, light typing, front offc.

GEN OFC
Varied duties, PR quarterly taxes. $425 mo.

SECT'Y/GEN OFC
Excel benefits, grow with company. 1 clerical ofc. $450-$500 mo

ADMIN SECT'Y (Sev'l)
Lite SH, $527 mo

SECT'Y TO PRES
Liberal benefits. Well established company. $550 mo

CREDIT SECT'Y
Excel skills, credit exp req. $650 mo.

KEY PUNCH PT
4 hours per day, $2.63 per day.

CLERK
Payroll or sales tax exp $2.25 hr

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona, 623-8671
(1 blk E of Holt, ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N Palm, Ontario 983-5971

Help Wanted—10 I

INSTRUCTERESS for Health Spa, over 25, good figure and personality a must. Call 626-3594, Ask for Janette.

Injection Molding Foreman
Excellent benefits. Qualified man with enough experience to fill night shift position. Mail short resume to T H Molding 1000 W. Sierra Madre, Azusa or call (213) 334-0918 for appt. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INVENTORY CONTROL—Sales-General Office
WANT VARIETY — PUBLIC CONTACT — RESPONSIBILITY? Excellent opportunity and benefits Call! Brent Smith—622-1271—Cramer Electronics. An Equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—10 J

JANITORS
Part or full time. for int call 593-5815

JANITORIAL service worker needed between 5am-9am, no exp necessary. Call Del Taco, Chino between 2-4. 627-5917

Help Wanted—10 K

KEYPUNCH

FREIGHTLINER CORP.
MFG. OF HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
HAS OPENING FOR
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Requires experienced operator on Mohawk 1101 and 1102 equipment.
BUYER
Will be purchasing misc truck parts and maintenance materials. 2 years experience.
Pleasant working conditions, wages and fringe benefits.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OPEN MON. THRU FRI.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Apply
13799 Monte Vista, Chino

Help Wanted—10 L

LVN PART Time: 1:30 to 6:30 pm. Doctors office, must have exp. Call 622-6006.

✓ LVN's
Part time, relief, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Convalescent Hospital.
622-1067
215 W. Pearl St., Pomona

LIKE MAKING MONEY, outside work and meeting people? Variety of hours and excellent insurance medical plan available. See Don, Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

LICENSED LAB TECH
20 hours per week plus call
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

Help Wanted—10 M

MACHINISTS
EXP
ENGINE LATHE
HARDINGE CHUCKER
WARNER-SWASEY
BRIDGEPORT MILL
Top Wages
Co. Paid Pension Plan
Co. Paid Life and Health Ins
Long Term Employment and
Good Clean Working Conds
PNEU-DRAULICS INC.
8961 Central Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE couple to manage all adult, 23 unit. Light maintenance. Pomona area. Call collect, (213) 879-2708.

MACHINISTS
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIV.
CURRENT OPENINGS:
CAN LINE MECHANIC
Can line or casing machine experience.
MACHINISTS
Experience industrial maintenance.
Excellent opportunity for advancement along with company paid benefits.
Interviews Mon-Fri 9-3 pm
616 E. Sunkist St, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGERS, APT MANAGERS, S. Pomona Area. All Round Maintenance Man. Min. 2 yrs exp. Call 984-6680.

MANAGERS, Middle age couples for small apt building in Pomona. Write to L. Elliott, 1523 Via Verde Dr., West Covina, Ca. 91791.

✓✓ MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
All shifts available. Local manufacturer. Stable positions. Excellent fringe benefits. Why drive long distances? Do your part for the gas shortage — find a local job. $4.50 Hr. E.O.A.-M.F.
LES GRAHAM (213) 966-1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

MACHINISTS & MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift
North Orange County manufacturer of oil and gas production equipment has immediate requirements for machinists and machine operators.

2nd Shift Rates

Machinists 8 Hours	$4.20-4.85
Machine Oprs. 8 Hours	$4.05-4.65

Requires a minimum of 3 years experience operating large vertical and horizontal mills and-or large (20-30) inch engine lathes. Must be able to work within .005 tolerances and possess own hand tools.

Excellent employees benefits such as:
1-9 paid holidays
1-2 weeks vacation
3-Sick leave
4-Group Hospital and Medical Insurance
5-Short and Long term Disability Insurance
6-Co. Paid Retirement Plan

Also outstanding working conditions

Apply Personnel Dept.
9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
200 N. Berry Street
Brea, Calif.

RUCKER Shaffer
DIVISION/RUCKER COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

(Continued Next Page)

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept. 622-1201

DOUBLE bed frame and box spring, $20. 624-4839

PURE German Shephard puppies, free, Chino. 597-2432

2 SPANISH black iron 4 and 3 shelves, $25. 628-6877

APARTMENT size refrigerator, $85. 597-2882 aft 5:30.

LIKE NEW Baby-Line Crib, Mattress, sheets, $45. 983-7074

PORT-A-CRIB with sheets, $15. 983-7074

FORMICA Dining table with 6 chairs, good condition, $35. 983-7074

COMPLETE Strolle-A-Chair, like new, $100. 983-7074

DOUBLE Box Springs and mattress, $35. 983-7074

RECLINER, Sea-Green Naugahyde, good condition, $35. 987-5451

SOFA BED, 7 ft, gold naugahyde, good condition, $85. 987-5451

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER $50 628-7779

KNOTTYPINE CUPBOARD $10 628-7779

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR, large size, $38. 624-9355

SOFA, good condition. $35. 628-3376

CHROME TABLE, extends to seat 10, $30. 599-2265

SMALL DOG, mixed, free. Excellent for kids. 593-5486

SEARS Electric guitar and amplifier, good condition, $40. 983-3380

MAGNUS CHILD ORGAN $20 with bench. 624-7067

PING PONG TABLE, USED. $10 626-4144

1964 PLYMOUTH, runs good, new tires, $100. 624-8528

GENERAL Electric refrigerator double door nice $65. 597-1640

GAS stove, Kenmore center gridle like new $50. 597-1640

9 FOOT white vinyl couch, $75. 12628 Ramona, Chino.

REAL fur stole, nice gift, brown, $45. Call 627-3960

NCR register, electric, great for beer bar, $75. 622-0673

PENCREST RECORD PLAYER. Like new $35. 983-4704

PORTACRIB $10 628-1139

1 SET E. T. MAGS, $50. 622-1718 or 622-8740.

CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE, $25 629-3171

CHILDS ELECTRIC BIKE, $10 629-3171

SET, twin beds, headboards and frames like new. $100 621-4343

CROSSMAN-22 gauge Pell gun Powered by gas $25. 593-5743

WHEEL chair-Chrome frame and it fold's $30. 593-5743

CASHMERE coat, red made to order, New $75. Size 14-16, 593-1425

BEAUTIFUL antique Victorian clock, walnut case $95. 626-6770

2 TWIN mattresses and Springs, good conition $45. 593-5743

APARTMENT size washer, $60 New. After 6, 629-6178.

MOVIE PROJECTOR SCREEN, 40x30, $6. 622-9605

MINI BIKE, 3½ BRIGGS STRATON $75 624-1467

'54 VW BODY and Floor Pan. $35. 626-0340

BUNK BEDS, BOTH $40. 624-1467 or 624-7023

ELECTRIC calculator, good condition, $35. 629-3489 after 5 pm.

FORD pickup bed for sale $20 622-1706, 1617 S. Towne, Pomona.

CHEST 5 DRAWER, WHITE $8 622-0704

10 GALLON Aquarium. Complete with lamp, heater. $10. 626-5128

ICE skates SP Terri 3½AA, Pro Blade, $40. 597-3573.

BLACK and White TV, excellent, beautiful cabinet, $50. 593-1480

HEMI Chrysler marine engine, A-1 shape $100. 628-3823

LONG SHAG WIG Worn once $25. 629-8624

NEW STUDENT TYPEWRITER With case $30. 626-3352

HONDA 90, Good Condition, Runs Good $90. 593-8509

3 SPEED Chevy transmission, Hurst linkage $40. 628-3823

ACCORDIAN Universal 120 Bass. Case $65 Cash. 622-0704.

BATHINET AND BASINET Both for $9. 628-1139

4 SPEED portable Philco Stereo and old records, like new, $35. 628-9836

CUSHMAN Eagle Scooter, $100, 624-8679.

5 PIECES living room set, desk $40 628-7505

HANDMADE Pinwheel Shawl $15 629-6380

GIRLS SCHWINN BIKE. Slick Chick, $30. 628-3086

COLLECTED AVON BOTTLES. $100 628-3086

FIBERGLASS body Go Cart, age 4 to 12, $95. 628-3086

2 PATIO DOORS, 8 foot, tempered glass $70. 595-8853

CRAGARS, two for $40, fits Plymouth-Dart-Barracuda 627-4966.

GAFFERS and Sattler furnace with new thermostat $40. 627-4966

20" GIRLS HiRise bicycle. Very nice $10. 595-1078

8' POOL TABLE Good condition. $75 629-6831.

BELL and Howell Tape Recorder, Reel to reel. $25. 593-5743

CRAGAR Mags (2) Valiant or Dart, E70 x 14 tires $30. 593-4490

FORD ½ ton pickup chrome rear bumper with hitch $20. 986-2537.

12 FOOT boat and trailer $50. (714) 624-4972

UPRIGHT FREEZER Good Condition. $75. 624-8676

REFRIGERATOR 16 FT Bottom freezer $100. 626-4270

NEW 10-SPEED $55. 622-1491

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE Works good $8. 623-3222

AQUARIUM 10 gallon complete with fish $25. 985-2333

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE. Like new $12. 623-3222

NEW maple Dinette set, 4 chair. $85. 623-5057

FIRESTONE tires and wheels 678 15 New $100. 597-3242

MODEL train layout on 4x8 ft table, $20. 966-5678

MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE Perfect $50. 593-7183

NICE poker card table and accessories $25, 626-3352.

Distressed maple china cabinet, Heywood-Wakefield $100 eves 626-0423

CUTE BROWN AND WHITE Puppes. FREE. 593-6893.

SEARS DRYER GAS Like new, $80. 628-1139

WHITE CRIB $10 628-1139

10 GALLON JARS FOR $2.50 628-2330

FREE KITTENS TO Good home, 593-0173

1 COMPLETE ½ ton Chevy rear axle $50. 622-1718 or 622-8740.

GOOD 26" Bike new tires and Tubes $17.50. 624-7396

UNIVOX clear body electric bass guitar, $100. 624-6265.

26 GALLON aquarium show tank, fish and accessories, $50. 628-2488

MEAT GRINDER, $20 629-3171

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the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME ....

STREET .... CITY ....

PHONE ....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24A—Office Equipment-Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles and Vans
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum
BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat, 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMSN: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING

ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law

prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

Help Wanted—10 M

(Continued from Previous Page)

Men, age 19 thru 50 SALES DEPT.
✓ Ground Floor OPPORTUNITY
NEW LOCATION OF OFFERS FREE TRAINING IN NEW JOBS
NATIONAL MFGR. NOW GOOD STARTING PAY
✓ $150.00 PER WEEK
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. NEW CADILLAC FURNISHED AFTER SHORT QUALIFYING PERIOD.
✓ Rapid Advancement
TO PROFIT SHARING PLAN IF YOU SO DESIRE. WE KNOW SUCH THINGS AS SENIORITY IF YOU HAVE ABILITY YOU WILL ADVANCE QUICKLY TO AS HIGH AS
✓ $860 PER MO.
Our employees know of this ad. Expansion forces us to train new men to fill recently created sales positions. AS THIS IS NOT A FLY BY NIGHT DEAL WE ARE ONLY LOOKING FOR NEAT APPEARING, HARD WORKING, CAREER MINDED MEN ONLY. Must have High School Diplomas.
For Information Call
Mon. only Dec. 16
986-3883

MANUFACTURING Work (light). Pomona area, No Exp Necessary. For additional inf. (213) 966-5080.

MAID - MATURE
No exp. necessary. 623-1401

Help Wanted—10 M

MACHINISTS SECOND SHIFT
$5.24 per hr.
Due to rapid expansion in preparation for our move to a new plant in Brea, we have job openings for experienced machinists to work on automatic and numerical control lathes and chuckers.
We offer good salaries and an excellent benefits package, plus a north Orange County location with convenient freeway access.
Call Personnel For Appointment (714) 529-2121
FMC CORPORATION
Fluid Control Operation (CHIKSAN)
330 N. Brea Blvd., Brea
equal opportunity employer m-f

10—Help Wanted M

MANAGER for apartment units, light maintenance for free rent. Call days 621-3970. Aft 6 pm 599-3065.

MANAGERS, experienced, 15 inits, Ontario, family building, 2 or 3 bedroom apt, plus telephone and utilities, in exchange for maintenance. Ideal for semi-retired couple who may want extra pay for painting, cleaning, or gardening. Reply to Box 8680, Progress-Bulletin.

Men or Women for Telephone Sales.
Plan now for extra CHRISTMAS money — Sell subscriptions to Pomona's leading newspaper. Our fall charity program will be in full swing. $1.65 per hour or high comissions.
Interviewing any day 9 am
300 S. Thomas St., Pomona
Room 320
Mr. Phair
622-0613

● MECH ENGINEER ●
DESIGN EXP st to $12K
Exp elec and hydraulics good. New job.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

MACHINISTS WANTED
Engine lathe and mill operators. Must be experienced. Steady employment plus benefits. Call for appt;
REED MFG. CO., INC.
655 Brea Cyn Rd. Walnut
(714) 595-1284

Help Wanted—10 M

MACHINIST
Tool & Cutter Grinders
$5.24 per hour
Swing Shift
Due to rapid growth and move to larger plant in Brea we have job openings for Tool and Cutter Grinders to do all forms of grinding on tools for our machine shop We offer good salaries and an excellent benefits package plus a north Orange County location with convenient freeway access.
Call Personnel For Appointment (714) 529-2121
FMC CORPORATION
Fluid Control Operation (CHIKSAN)
330 N. Brea Blvd., Brea
equal opportunity employer M-F

Machinist Assembly Workers
1127 W. State St., Ontario

Help Wanted—10 N

NURSE
REGISTERED NURSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
3 - 11:30
Comparative salary and top differential pay. To apply, please call or visit our personnel office.
POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Orange Grove and Nemaha Ave.
(714) 623-2411, Ext. 223

Help Wanted—10 N

NURSES, LICENSED
RN SUPERVISOR
4 days a week
7-3:30
11:30-7:30
2 nights a week
LVNS
Full and part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30
NURSES' AIDES ORDERLIES
Full and part time
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

"NAVY VETERANS"
Earn $3.50-$5.50 hr in your spare time. For full details call BILL SHORT, 623-0725.

NEED YOU AT ONCE
10 People Will Be Trained for Our Local EXPANSION
of facilities, jobs will include sales-service-office. A great opportunity to be part of a giant national manufacturer.
Starting pay with written work agreement
$120 to $210 WK.
Call today, 623-2671
Start tomorrow

NURSES AIDES
Expereienced, convalescent hospital. 621-4751

Nurses' Aide
Full time for mental retarded nursing home. Call 593-4951. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED TEMPORARY WORK?
Never a Fee at Baker Temporary Office Service
1371 N. Gordon, Pomona, 623-6361.
(1 blk W. of Garey by fwy.)
Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 O

Opening Opportunity
Be of service to your business community and earn a respected income.
Increased business needs warrant local office here by a national leader in the office service industry rated A-1 on the NYSE. Career positions for those men or women who learn and earn (salary or commission).
Call (714) 684-6230
Coffee System of Riverside, San Bernardino.
A subsidiary of ARA Inc.

Help Wanted—10 O

✓ CHECK WITH ✓ HARDING
WE RECEIVE FREE AND FREE LISTING DAILY PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING SINCE 1958

OFC & CREDIT MGR.
Acct exp inventory control and retail sales. Some physical labor $650 mo, up.

DESIGN ENGR
2 yrs college engr courses (Statics, structural design) $3.25 per hr.

JR. ENGR
ME degree, entry level position, drafting exp useful. To $750 per mo.

QA ENGR
Engr degree heavy electronic bkgd. Familiar with analogue and digital. Relocate to beach area. $15k up

SUPERVISOR
4 yr degree, prefer engr, 4-5 yrs exp as production, shipping receiving super in a metal forming shop. $1000 mo up.

COST CLERK
Must know industrial job order cost system and good knowledge of acct To $700 mo

SHEET METAL WORKER
Capable of all layout and fabrication work in diversified job shop. Heavy exp. To $5.50 hr.

WELDER
Certified heliarc welder in aluminum $4 hr.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona, 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

Help Wanted—10 P

POWER sewing machine operators on ladies dresses, exper only need apply. Wil Mohilef of Calif. 1247 W. Brooks, Ont.

PART time waitress 21 or over. Call Tuesday thru Saturday after 11 am, 624-0114 or 627-3856.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR-MECHANICAL IMMEDIATE OPENING
Experienced Supervisor for swing shift. Manufacturing of pressure gauges. Machining background and mechanical experience and appitude a must. Complete fringe benefits. Salary dependant on qualifications.
DATA DESIGN LABORATORIES
7925 CENTER AVE.
Cucamonga, Calif.
(Nr Foothill Blvd and Haven Ave Intersection)
Equal opportunity employer M-F

● PERSONEL SECTY ●
LOCAL st $433 mo
Want older, Spanish speaking individual with GOOD typing.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Help Wanted—10 P

PRODUCTION CLERK, FOREMAN, TRAINEE
$600 Mo. 5½ Day work week, Paid Vacation, Ins., and Holidays. To work with inventory, calculate log sheet. Good figure aptitude and some typing essential. Send resume to P O Box 507, Ontario, Ca. 91764

PRINTER wanted. All around job shop man or woman with ability to take over and run 1250 L. W. offset. Make plates and strip. Commission basis. Small investment of time, for a real opportunity to manage a shop. Disabled or retired people preferred. Pleasant disabled people to work with. 982-1218.

PHYSIOLOGICAL training. Master degree or equivalent to assist physiologist in testing. Experienced only. Progress-Bulletin Box 8675, Pomona.

PRESSER FEMALE, Fast and efficient.
404 S. Euclid, Ont. 986-4072

Help Wanted—10 R

✓✓ RN SUPERVISOR
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

R.N. CHARGE
PM Shift excellent working conditions. Individual capable of motivating good patient care. $41 per shift to start. Immediate opening. Call 621-4751.

RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU-CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM
RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.
LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME.
MED SURG
LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
O.R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL, experienced in all major cases plus orthopedic.
BUSINESS OFFICE
CREDIT CLERK
Immediate opening for experienced. Experienced in insurance billing.
MEDICARE-MEDICAL
Insurance biller
PBX OPERATOR
FULL TIME
NCR OPERATOR
FULL TIME
Hospital experience desired.
COOK
Experienced full time.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

R.E. SALES
La Verne, San Dimas, Pomona, Montclair, Claremont, Ontario Upland areas. If you're willing to work, we can show you how to make money in Real Estate. Call John
FOWLER REALTY
2050 N. Garey 593-7491

✓✓ RECEPTIONIST
$545
Early bird? Use paging system, simple payroll, filing, reports. Type 45 wpm. Beautiful local job. Fee paid. But Early! Other fee and fee paid positions available. E.O.A.-M.F.
EDYTHE BARNETT (213) 966 1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

ROUTE SALESMAN
JEWEL Home Shopping Service (a division of Jewel Co., Inc.) is looking for people with sales service experience. JEWEL sells a full line of staple grocery products and catalogue merchandise to housewives throughout. the United States Over 1700 established routes now operating in 42 states.
JEWEL OFFERS
- Excellent starting salary
- Established routes
- Modern trucks for your business use
- All expenses paid
- No investments
- Hospital insurance
- Profit sharing
- No layoffs
- Complete paid training
- Advancement opportunity

If you are maried, over 25 and have a stable work history call:
MR. BOHNEN
(714) 774-0330
Listen to famed radio personality Earl Nightengale's recorded message regarding this job opportunity. Call anytime (714) 774-6320
JEWEL CO. INC.
SERVING AMERICA SINCE 1899

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
Experienced Individuals at all Levels required.
Apply Chinook International
2700 E. 1st St., La Verne

10—Help Wanted R

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7331
an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
$500
Two openings, both local, one dental, one medical. Lots of patient contact, appts., phones, ins., lite bkping and very lite typing. Both doctors need super sharp person. Beat X-mas rush. E.O.A.-M.F.
TREVA GOOTEE (213) 966 1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

REDEVELOPMENT AIDE
Temporary, full time, Jr, Senior or grad student, planning or architecture. $775 mo. Apply personnel dept, City of Chino, 13219 Central Ave.

Help Wanted—10 S

SALES
Our national company will start you on a guaranteed salary of $600 to $1200 monthly and give you a thorough 3 year sales training program while on full salary, with provision for monthly increases after first 2 months. Call 626-0412, Mr. Hardy.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP.
California's largest temporary service is looking for attractive person to train. Previous sales or personnel experience helpful. Good salary, expenses plus a liberal incentive plan awaits the right person.
PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
621-4876

SALESMEN: LET'S TALK about JOBS WITH SECURITY
How would you like to be part of a business in which you would—
Have access (without capital investment) to a multi-million dollar inventory of a product that is 100% reliable?
Earn as much as you are worth, with no ceiling on your income?
Receive the finest professional training and personal assistance to develop your market?
Enjoy adequate protection for yourself and family in case of illness or an accident?
Work as long as you choose, regardless of age and in most instances receive a retirement income after age 65?
Then for a personal interview visit with us on MONDAY from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Mr. Tutor at the Holiday Inn
3223 E. Garvey, West Covina
one block west of Grand

SALES DEPT.
X X X
COSMETIC WOMEN
X X X
BRUSH MEN
X X X
SOAP & VITAMIN DEALERS
NO INVESTMENT
NO CANVASSING
NO SELLING REQUIRED TO RECEIVE PAYCHECK
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
nationally known electrical appliance for established local company.
$120 - $144 Weekly
Call Mon. For Interview
986-3883

SALES
DISPLAY
FULL TIME HELP WANTED
We need 25 men to work in our advertising and display dept.
$640 to $820 month
NO EXPER NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
9 to 6 P.M.
983-5980

10—Help Wanted S

SALES-Service: xlnt income, training program, fringe benefits I.E.O.E. Mr. San Felippo, Metropolitan Life Ins. 629-4055.

● SALESMEN ●
FEE PD. st to $15K
Pref degree plus sales exp. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

$200 PER WEEK
And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.
Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necessary as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.
Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.
CALL NOW 689-8166
BETWEEN 10 AM - 2 PM.
ASK FOR MR. GORDON.
NO PART TIMERS. PLEASE.

STYLIST, must have followers, guaranteed salary plus commission. May Co., Montclair Plaza.

SERVICE Station Manger, Must have reliable ref. Apply at 9885 Central, Montclair.

SOLICITERS, Telephone wanted, no experience necessary. $1.65 an hour to start. Morning, afternoons, and evenings available. Call for interview. 983-7115 or 986-6695.

SECRETARY
Mfg Engineering dept. Shorthand required.
FMC - WAYNE
1201 E. Lexington, Pom.
629-4071
Equal opportunity employer m-f

★SALES TRAINEE★
PART TIME
$300 PER MONTH
(as per written agreement)
PROFIT SHARING ALSO AVAILABLE
Not door to door
983-5980
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL SAT & MON 10-6

SALES
PART TIME HELP WANTED
WORK EVES 6:30 to10:30 P.M.
We need 25 men to work in our advertising & display dept.
TOP STARTING PAY
$300 UP PER MO.
NO EXPER NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
Sat & Mon. Only 10 to 6
983-5980

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS. Man selected will be given the opportunity to earn.
$700
per mo possible to start. More when able to assume responsibilities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. For confidential interview phone:
622-1328

Special Care Unit
RN'S
7-3
Full time 3-11
part time 11-7
salary open
excellent fringe benefits.
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SALES
★
NEED 50 MEN
Work for hydro-air cleansing division of Lighting Company of America. No experience required as we train.
$640 to 820
Plus incentive as per agreement.
CALL
MON., TUES., AND WED. ONLY.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
983-5980

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

(Continued Next Page)

CATTLEMANS WHARF
- HOSTESSES
  Must be over 18, must be attractive, well groomed, pleasant.
- COCKTAIL WAITRESS
  Must be over 21, must be attractive, well groomed.
- WAITERS
  Must be over 21, must be well groomed, neat and clean.
- BUS BOYS
  Over 21—Must be neat and clean.
- BARTENDERS
  With references.
- BOUNCERS
  Well groomed, intelligent and physically fit.
- COOKS
  With references, neat and clean.

Interview Wednesday Only, 1-4
1504 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
GROWING OPPORTUNITIES WITH GROWING COMPANY
Mandatory—Friendly and cooperative with fellow employees to create an atmosphere of friendliness towards all. Good working conditions.
Photos will be taken of all applicants, everyone will be interviewed.

MEDICAL LAB

WE ARE:
A 300 bed non profit general hospital. Patient care oriented.

WE NEED:
LAB TECHNOLOGIST
Licensed, day shift, full time, experience required.
LAB ASSISTANT
Day shift, full time.

WE HAVE
Liberal starting salary
Scheduled merit reviews
Continuous in service education
$100,000 maximum health care benefits
Paid vacation
Sick leave
Holidays and shift bonus
24 hour cafeteria
100% hospitalization—80% major medical at no cost to employee

Please contact Personnel office
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland
985-2811

MONTGOMERY WARD MONTCLAIR

Has Openings for experienced Department Managers

★ Womens Sportswear
★ Boys Clothing
★ Draperies
★ Sporting Goods
★ Automative Accessories
★ Lingerie
★ Mens Furnishings
★ Gift Wares
★ Fashion Accessories

APPLY IN PERSON
9050 Central Ave., Montclair
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10—Help Wanted S

(Continued from Previous Page)

SALES

WOMEN
Prepare today
Your new career

Interviewing now for sales position. Salary plus commissions to start. Earn while you learn in our comprehensive training program. Assist families make arrangements in advance of need, at Forest Lawn.
Have good income—job security—fringe benefits—advancement opportunities and satisfying future serving people. Work from office near your home. Call sales mgr for interview, and learn about this whole new challenging career opportunity.
Mr. Westover: (213) 966-3671 or (714) 621-3049.
Montclair, Pomona, Covina

● SALAD/BUFFET GIRL
Full time or part time. Apply at Orlando's, 1700 W. Holt, Pomona. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

SALES CLERK Female, age 20-40, some evening work. Call 621-2965 for appt. Some musical knowledge preferred.
DUGAN'S MUSIC
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

SECRETARY to work at Fireside Thrift Co. Regional headquarters in Pomona. Shorthand skill and fast accurate typing required. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. For confidential interview, call H. C. Reese. (714) 623-1669

Help Wanted—10 T

TRI-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. 1973 Catalogue available, 593-7653.

TRUCK Driver, exp lic for furniture store, prefer married, clean cut local man. 624-7111

TAX PRACTITIONER
WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM.
Call 982-5854 for appt.

For extra Christmas money, let TEMPO help
COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
Call 623-1466 Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

✔ TYPISTS-SECRETARIES
Join ERA's temporary service for fascinating, interesting jobs. Must have experience. No fee. E.O.A.-M.F.
LILA AMGUET (213) 966-1701.
ERA TEMPORARY SERVICE DIVISION
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

TIME STUDY — Individual needed on management team of the leading manufacturer of quality components for the mobile home rec vehicle and moduler home industries. Background in timestudy and incentive standard knowledge of MSD and line balancing will help qualify you for this position. This is an excellent opportunity for one desiring to be an I.E. to use and develop tallents by joining our Mfg facility in the Ontario-N. Upland area. Please apply 9 am to 4 pm.
Philips Industry
9141 Arrow Hwy, Cucamonga
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For extra Christmas money, let TEMPO help
COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
623-1466 for appt. Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MED PHOTO'GR	to 14K
3 yrs exp med research or related	DOE
PERSON'L INTRVR	to 12K
3 yrs general exper	DOE
ACCOUNTANT	st 850
Good exper reqd, stable Co.	
MGMT TRAINEE	St 700
2 yrs coll, 2 yrs sales	
MGMT TRAINEE	to 650
Some prev mgmt exp pref	DOE
MAINTENANCE	to 649
Plumbing-elec exp.	DOE
T.V. REPAIR	St 610
Wrk exp reqd	DOE
ASST. MGR TRAINEE	st 500
HS grad, relo, ambitious	DOE
637 North Park	623-4391

Help Wanted—10 U

UP to $2.25 Hr. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Illana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

Help Wanted—10 W

WANTED older woman or couple to maintain boarding home for FREE apt.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

WELDERS
Steady work, good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, INC.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

WAITRESSES: Coffee shop waitresses, lane girls and cocktail waitresses. Please call 593-7445, ask for Miss Garrett.

WANTED TO HIRE Sales person, exper in Camera and Hi-Fi. Good pay-benefits. Henry's Camera and Hi-Fi. 1654 Indian Hill in Pom. Please Call Mr. Marlow at (213) 627-3400

Why Get "Snowed Under" by Christmas Bills?
EARN easy, extra, spare-time money to pay them as an AVON Representative. Call: 629-2587.

13—Sit. Wanted Male

LOYOLA Grad '72 will begin law school nites in Jan. Need full time truck driving for 4 years, ref and resume. 628-7679

CONCRETE WORK
Free estimate. 985-5456 or 984-1170

14—Sit. Wanted Female

HOUSE CLEANING
quality, fast, dependable.
593-2282 Eves

2 PEOPLE will clean your home thoroughly, for $19.50. 624-0634

15—Baby Sitting Wanted

BABYSITTING
ironing in my home
626-4315

16—Educational

State Contractors License
All trades. (714) 787-0171

FLY Helicopters. VA-paid 90%. Bracket Helicopter School, Pomona. (714) 593-0411.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. For Sale

1 PAIR Head skis, 6½', with bindings, 1 pair ski boots, to fit shoe size 7. 626-1945

HUMMEL FIGURINES
Mint condition.
After 5, (213) 968-2931

CLOSING office, desks, file cabinets, reception couch, etc. A-1 quality and cond. 984-4334

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

SWINGSET, gym set and other payground items. All Like new. Can Hold 'Til Christmas. 627-3306

CARPET, DRAPES AND UPHOLSTERY—WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. First quality guar. Fin avail, no dn., cont lic 266830. 624-7119

21" RCA Color TV comb, $150. Woman's new 27", 10 spd Schwinn Bike, $95. 167 E. San Jose, Clmt. 626-3450

FOAM RUBBER-FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection
Millers. 416 E. Holt, Pomona

WE have closed several of our branch offices and have for sale
NEAR NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
(Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets)
BARGAIN PRICES
First come, first sold.
AIR VENT AWNING CO.
13247 5th St., Chino.
Hrs. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak. 597-2695

GROCERY Store Equipment For Sale. Large See-thru deli box $800. Meat Slicer-new $150. Scale $200. with butchers wrap rack Freon unit, new, for beer cooler, $450. 622-9168.

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

FOR sale, used clothing, furniture, misc items. Call Sat-Sun between 1-5 pm. 626-7570.

HOUSE FURNITURE FOR SALE
Transferring to East. Everything Must Go. Cash Only. 982-8746

7 PIECE drum set, girls, Swinn bike, recliner chair, like new. 628-1811 or 982-3888.

FIREWOOD, well seasoned, delivered and stacked, $60 a cord, $35, ½ cord. 623-8437 after 7:30.

BARBIE and KEN CLOTHES, 8 piece outfit, $2.50; others, 60c up. 621-1085

OFF road Mini bike, 3 HP, Briggs and Stratton, like new, $80. 4 used 7.60x15 tires from Toyota Landcruiser, $5 each. 156 Kirkwood, Claremont.

OVER 20 Kirby vacuum cleaners with attachments. Take your choice, from $45 to $145. See at 3934 E. Mission, Pom. (next to Roller Paladium). 1 yr guar with each vacuum. 629-7196

SMALL antique oak dresser with oval beveled full length mirror, beaut cond. $225. 623-1135

WOMAN'S SCHWINN 27"
Blue 5 speed bicycle
good condition, 624-3965.

MARSHALL & Wendell Piano, built around 1900. Sell for $150. American People Encyclopedia with book rack $25. 1248 San Bernardino Ave., Pom.

BEAUTIFUL Ebony Yamaha console piano only 4½ yrs old. Sells for over $1,000. Asking $695. Simmons Hide-A-Bed $35. One 4' and one 12' birch valances both for $25. One Encyclopedia Britannica 1955 edition $25. 626-1638

NEW ladys Spalding golf clubs, golf bag, golf shoes 7½.
(714) 599-3056

OLD drop front desk, mahogany library table, cedar chest, slim gym, rock tumbler, Adler sewing machine and misc. (714) 599-3056

DOORS-FACTORY OUTLET
Large selection of entry doors and hardware on display. Over a thousand new and factory 2nd doors to choose from. Partical-board shelving and trim. Frames and jambs made to order. Aluminum windows and doors.
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WELCOME
PACIFIC WESTERN DOOR
5124 Holt Blvd., Montclair
621-3953

MUST sell Brunswick VIP model pool table. 3 heavy Spanish style bar stools. 624-6225

BRUNSWICK professional pool table. Good condition, 627-3241 after 4:30.

Store Fixtures for Sale
Stretch & Sew
500 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
621-3968

FIREWOOD
984-2456

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario. 986-3881

24x40 ALL STEEL BUILDING, easily errected, $1950. Other sizes available. 685-5198

BLACK naugahyde recliner, $35. Brown Colonial couch, $40. good cond. NA 2-7572.

White Space
Attracts
Attention

21—Misc. For Sale

WANTED
Old Navaho rugs. Call collect aft 6. Pvt. pty (213) 343-6776

ASSORTED WOOD LOGS to be cut, Scrap lumber, some good. Also long pieces. 622-7494

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

USED TV's
We Take Trades
RENTALS
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-9817 or 593-1048
(Jenkins Mkt Shopping Center)

BRAND new '74 color solid state as low as $299. Free radio with purchase. Patrick & Son, 472 E. Holt, Pom.

RENT, $6 MO. COLOR TV
Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-0047.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT.
Also colors and stereos.
622-6740

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Portable, consoles and combos, all with new picture tubes, 2 year warranty, plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $159.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition. 1327 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6740. Dlr.

TV RENTALS
Cheaper to rent than to buy. Newcomers welcome. Color $5 wk, B-W $3 wk. Option to buy. Hrs 9-9 & Sun. 472 E. Holt, Pma. 629-3801

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

TVS FOR SALE $20, $25, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

21-INCH COLOR TV
Very nice, $100
982-1824.

23—Musical Instruments

THOMAS organ 456-C2
walnut console, color-glo, Leslie rhythm bandbox. $1350. 985-5162.

WURLITZER Organ 2 key board double percussion and echo. Pvt Party $375. 623-1135.

Steinway upright	$695
Bechstein 6' Grand	$2495

New models of Yamaha, Knight
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
OPEN SUNDAY
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

ELECTRONIC organ, Estey.
Dual key boards.
$400 phone 626-5624.

KOHLER AND CAMPBELL,
spinet piano, xlnt cond $550
593-7148

PIANO—Yamaha console, Walnut, 1 year old, like new, $1300 — Offer. 624-0460

DRUM SET, 4 drums and 2 cymbals. Metal Flake blue. Complete with stool. 626-0405

FENDER RHODES
Electric Piano, $450.
593-6273

BRAND NEW Acoustic guitar, with case, full year guarantee, $100. 626-8325

BEAUTIFUL Gulbransen Organ
Must see to appreciate.
621-2717

PIANOS LTD.
THE DISCOUNT PIANO WAREHOUSE
Annual Inventory Clearance & Christmas Sale
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd., Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5588 dlr.

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For Used Pianos and Organs
(714) 984-1482

HAMMOND ORGAN
SPINETS AND CONSOLES
We are the oldest Hammond organ dealer in this area. Open 10 to 9 daily.
RE: "BOB SMITH'S"
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
216 E. Rowland, Covina (213) 331-0768

WURLITZER ORGAN
Model 4300 Early American
599-1591

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Select your Baldwin
PIANO or ORGAN
Now for Christmas Delivery
$777 SALE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY
PIANO FOR CASH
623-2541

24—Household Goods Sale

SELLING Gas Dryer, Westinghouse 1½ year old. Good condition. $65 624-8559

HARVEST gold Tappan range, like new, $125; matching 5 shelf utility cabinet, $20; wrought iron chandelier, $15; Webcor stereo, am-fm radio with tape and 2 speakers, $100. 597-2932

BEAUTIFUL rattan dining room set, 9 piece, see to appreciate.
627-4211

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Household goods
985-8089 or 985-5044.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

MUST SELL immediaetly 3 twin beds $15 up, full size bed, sofa, reclinq chair, 7 piece dinette set, refrig like new $75, TV console very reasonable, other items. All day Fri-Sat., after 4 p.m. Sun. 4634 Bandera, Apt C, Mtcl.

Furniture for sale
Stereo, TV, Misc. 622-4307

MEN WOMEN

SAWYER COLLEGE

POMONA is taking applications NOW for both day and evening classes

Prepare for a career with a FUTURE.
Call 629-2534 for Information NOW!

Courses offered are listed below:

ACCREDITED
Nationally Accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Association of Independent Colleges & Schools

Eligible Lender for Federally Insured Loans

National Defense Student Loans available on basis of Financial Need

Approved for Vets

- PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- LEGAL SECRETARIAL
- MEDICAL SECRETARIAL
- FULL AUTOMATION
- FULL AUTOMATION BOOKKEEPING
- FULL CHARGE MANUAL BOOKKEEPING
- STENOGRAPHIC BOOKKEEPING
- FULL-CHARGE NCR BOOKKEEPING
- SECRETARIAL SENIOR STENOGRAPHER
- IBM MACHINE OPERATOR
- ASSISTANT NCR BOOKKEEPING
- GENERAL CLERICAL-TYPIST
- PBX RECEPTIONIST
- STENOGRAPHIC

Sawyer College
1021 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
(714) 629-2534

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

3 BEDROOMS PLUS FAM RM/DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE
1020 Pavilion Drive, Pomona	624-3521
1507 Maplewood, La Verne	595-2470
2999 Riverside Drive, Chino	626-8597

The above homes are listed in greater detail in the "Houses for Sale" classification.

24—Household Goods Sale

6 FT SOFA w-matching chair, 5 ft wide antique scrolled mirror, 9 ft Red sofa, 2 clothing folding traveling bags. Finest Acrylic rug, 15x20 deep gold, tone on tone, excellent condition, $175. Am-Fm table radio. 626-6503

DINING TABLE—PECAN WOOD, OCTAGONAL, 2 LEAVES, 6 CHAIRS, LIKE NEW. 624-0460

6 PIECE bdrm set, $75; large table lamp, $35; platform rocker, $35; water bed, frame, queen size, $35; 8 speed blender, never used, $15; and other items. 629-3293

ANTIQUE Twin Bedroom set and dresser, painted white and gold $125. Louvre doors $20, large round antique mirror, white gold frame $10. 621-4033

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

30,000 Sq Ft of DISPLAY
NEW AND USED OFFICE FURN.
All Your Office Furnishings
From 1 Location At
DISCOUNT PRICES
★ ABE CORP ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
8963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

METAL office desk, like new, 3x5, heavy construction, 2 yrs old. Cost $400, sac $150. 622-4884

25—Furnishings Antique

BELMAN upright player piano. Good condition. Rolls and bench, $600 firm. 622-7382

EUROPEAN and American wall and matle clocks, all good running condition. 982-4832.

GIGANTIC Inventory Sale! Everything must go. 20%-50% off. Antique jewelry 20% off. 269 W. 2nd St., Clmt.

FURNITURE stripping wood or metal, Dip 'N Strip, 442 N. 1st St., Covina, Cal. (213) 966-5010.

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Sale

Small apartment refrigerator
coppertone, $35.
622-1782 aft 5 p.m.

NEW Gibson avocado dishwasher won on TV. Highest offer takes.
599-7167

USED RCA Whirlpool gas dryer, avocado green, good condition, $90. 597-3401

DELUXE Coppertone Whirlpool 220 Dryer, $65; washer, $75. 90 day guarantee, delivered. 986-7032

NEVER used Tappan built-in dish washer, avocado color $130 983-7074.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Rrefrigerators. 623-3446

18 FT G.E. Refrig. Reversed door, self-defrost, swing out shelves. Call eves, 624-3406.

O'KEEFE and Merritt double oven range with grill, 1 year old. (213) 963-1164 after 5 pm.

SUPER Deluxe Hotpoint Dishwasher, Coppertone, maple chopping block, portable or blt-in, '73 model, $175 628-7359

KENMORE Auto Washer,
good cond, $50 or
best offer. 627-5725

STOVE, GAS, $40
622-6570

OKEEFE and Merritt
built-in dishwasher,
$45, white. 985-0727.

28—MiscellaneousWant.

WILL buy Hummel Figurines, Any amount. Ruth's, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90601.

WANT to buy good used reflector type telescope.
622-0315

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

TOP dollars paid now for used furniture and appliances.
TATES
623-8347 or 624-3008

Oriental Rugs
PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS
SEVERAL USED RUGS
AND TAPESTRY.
CALL COLLECT
644-5326 or 675-8773

INTERESTED in obtaining unwanted trees for Firewood. (714) 522-1650

WANTED: MAN'S DELUXE
Exercise bike-A-1
condition 624-1044

USED PERSIAN RUGS WANTED
$4000 for antique silk rugs and carpets. I will pay higher cash prices than anyone else, for any used Persian rugs you may have. Please call collect (213) 874-2842, or write John Martin, 8168 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif, 90046.

29—Swaps

THE MISSION SWAP MEET
IS NOW
BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER!
EXPANDED FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FREE
MISSION DRIVE IN

30—Machinery & Tools

WANTED: IMPLEMENT TILT TRAILER, TANDEM OR SINGLE. 593-8633

COMBINATION Linde Welder and Heliarc complete UCC 305 new Phone 982-3115. 8880 8th St, Cucamonga

200 AMP Welder, gas drive, air cool (Lincoln) with leads. '71 FORD ¾ ton with service body and other 3 extras. After 7 pm 987-6696.

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

TOY Yorkshire Terrier, Male, 6 mo. Import bred AKC, shots, wormed, $125. 629-8564 or 597-1935.

Red and White Cocker Collie $35.
Black and white German Shepherd
$100. Call 593-5806 aft 7 pm

FREE cute puppy, female, German Shepherd-Collie, 8 wks old. Ideal Christmas present. 598-1035.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, $100 to $150. Reserve now for Christmas 982-7032 aft 6 pm & wk-ends

AKC COCKER Spaniels, buff, black and tan, will make nice Christmas gifts, $100-$150, 983-1425.

4 ADORABLE POODLE PUPPIES. Good For Christmas Gifts. Cheap. 628-6530

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

DOBERMAN, male, pick of litter, AKC, all shots, 3 months, reasonable. 628-2975

SIAMESE KITTENS
Seal point, males, $25. 626-8424

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS
9 wks old, Champion sire.
$150 to $175. 627-4303

LIVELY Irish Setter puppy.
11 weeks, shots, AKC, $75.
623-3724

AKC English Bull Pups, 3 mos old, would make a great Christmas present. (213) 963-1164 after 5 pm.

READY FOR Christmas:
Cute Puppies Dalmation
and Labrador. 626-0615

PARAKEETS
595-1438

AKC COLLIE PUP
986-3198

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC
top Akaba line breeding,
shots, terms. 628-2031

BLACK and white female, 2 yr old, COCK-A-POO, free to good home. 626-7400

AKC REG WEIMARANER PUPS, show and field quality graded, $200 and up. 629-4687

THREE quarter Irish Setters, 1 black, 7 red, 5 weeks old, $10 each. 4251 Lugo Ave., Los Serranos.

Golden Retriever pups.
AKC (213) 966-6238

Dog grooming $6 and up
Free flea dip. 628-9459

AKC registered Great Dane puppies, $50 up. Will hold 'til Christmas. 597-1691

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot and all colors, 6" to 12". Puppies, all colors. Boarding. 628-9856.

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES AKC
Sire: Crown Crest Beau Brummel
$150 up. (714) 629-8341or887-3486

SHELTIES, AKC
Shetland sheep dogs. 982-0541

✔ AKC COLLIE PUPS
(714) 628-5123

AIREDALE pups, AKC champion sired, finest bloodlines. The all-around dog—pet, guard, show, huge boned, flint kote. Private party, eve's & wkds. (714) 626-6866

Siamese Kittens
Christmas special, papers. 624-0462

POODLES, AKC black miniature males, top blood line, 3 months old, DHL shots. 624-5890

MALE GRAY CHINCHILLA AND CAGE, $15. 626-0432 AFTER 5 WEEKDAYS.

AKC ST BERNARDS—6 weeks, well marked, will hold for Christmas. Call 627-1121 aft 4:30 during wk.

AKC DOBERMANS ears cropped, shots 11 wks old, $175 Interested parties only please 628-5944.

PURE bred AKC reg German Sh'epherd pups, champion breed line, 2½ mos old, $150 firm. 623-1917

AKC Samoyed
Male, 20 months old.
621-2021, aft 5 pm.

AKC Shelty Puppies For Christmas.
4 (Little Lassie) Males
Champ Lines. 624-9942

REGISTERED Irish Setter, male, 3 years old, needs large yard. Call 987-4506.

THE Finch who stole Christmas: Delightful, mini bird companions. The ideal gift. $5.00 per pair. 628-7343

PEDIGREED German Shepherd
Male, 8 wks old.
622-7671

RARE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERDS, xlnt disposition and size, with papers, will hold for Christmas, $125. 629-4967

LOVABLE show quality registered Blue Point Siamese kitten, female, 6 wk old, house trained. Call 621-2783 or 629-6882, aft 5 pm.

SAC, AKC Beagle, tricolor, female, 9 mos, all shots, champion lines. Make offer. 623-4234

34—Livestock-Sale

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
SAVE $ SAVE $
Livestock Auction & Public Market
Beef & Dairy Cattle — Goats — Sheep — Hogs — Rabbits — Poultry — Farm Equip. — Produce — Lumber — Import Goods — Yardage — Wearing Apparel — New and Used Household Applainces & Furniture — Garden Supplies — Stereo Equipment and much more much more!!!
"Your One Stop Market"
Licensed and Bonded — Consignments accepted. (daily—Friendly Service Assured).
Every Tuesday Sale Schedule:

Machinery, Bldg Material and Lumber Sale	9:30 a.m.
Furn & Appliances	9:30 a.m.
Hog Sale	9:30 a.m.
Calf Sale	10:30 a.m.
Dairy & Beef Cattle	12:30 p.m.
Horses & Tack	7:30 p.m.

MACLIN-CALDWELL AUCTION CO.
Main Office: 7404 Riverside Drive
Ontario, California
Ph. YUkon 4-5131

PINTO TENN WALKER Gelding, 10 years old. Flashy show and Pleasure. Spirited, $600. 622-2220

FOR Sale AQHA filly, and registered ¾ Arab filly. Both top show prospects. 983-6413

REG POA Colt 7 mo, Grand champ breeding, top cond.
627-1067

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults.
Will sell or trade. 983-7727

WESTERN, SADDLE.
White stitching, 15" seat.
$150. 626-7400

REGISTERED pure bred Holstein bull, 2 years old, good blood line, $600. Call after 6 pm. 628-2443

FINE SELECTION OF GENTLE HORSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. 982-9097

DUROC BABY PIGS
Registered or unregistered.
628-6321

5 YEAR old Appaloosa, Gentle. Must sell. Good disposition. $300.
984-6577

7 YEAR OLD PINTO GELDING
Good pleasure horse, sound.
628-1650

HORSE WALKER
Needs work, $250 or best offer.
627-3076

REGISTERED saddle bred mare, experienced rider, make offer. 622-1436

Big 3 Wire Suduan Hay
$3.25 per bale. (213) 335-3700

ARAB COLT, 21 months, $550. Appy Gelding, 14 hands, good with kids, $300. Sell or trade. 595-7981.

SACRIFICE. Horses and ponies, out of good stock, gentle, all ages.
628-9726

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Alf Sale $4.95 Bale
At McCoys Feed
Hurry. 11044 Pipeline, Pom.

WILFORM model No. 58 rambler jogging cart. 24 inch wheels natural wood, excellent condition, $275. Call evenings, 621-2467.

SMALL pony broke to ride and drive. Bridle, harness, and cart. $250, 627-1067.

WOULD like to trade registered throughbred stallion, for a 2 or 3 horse trailer tandem axle. 627-3241 after 4:30.

PALOMINOS-Stallions, mare, and colt, top breeding, a few sorrels.
628-9726

PRETTY Welsh size Buckskin filly, 3 yrs, Gr. Brk, needs training for good child's horse. $125. Tack available 595-5866.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEEDED NOW!

A NEW OWNER for this family home, that's designed for living. Located among many other fine ones. All with community pool and recreation privileges. It's a real nice place to raise your family. Call appointment to see this lovely 2 story. The rooms are big and there is a fireplace. The reason this home is offered for sale, is because of job transfer, that's why the price is so low, at only $32,500. It's the bargain of the year. We'll be glad to show you through. Call now!

YOU ARE THE FIRST

TO READ ABOUT THIS RANCH, because it's a NEW listing. Hold onto your hat, because you are going to head for the door, so you'll be ahead of the crowd that will want to buy this approx. ¾ acre, with its brand NEW chain link fence. The ranch house has NEW paint inside and out, NEW carpets, NEW linoleum in the bright cheerful kitchen. Out back, a tack room, bunk house, and 2 car garage. All these NEW things, just for a NEW owner, YOU! Amazing low price, $32,500. Offer your terms.

M-2 PROPERTY WITH BUSINESS

Prime corner location. 2 bedroom home rents for $175 a month, 1300 sq. ft. building for light manufacturing. Foundations down for floor space if needed, large lot 204x128. Because of illness, owner also will sell business, which has a national distribution. Call for more information.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME VERY GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES, DUPLEXES, FOURPLEXES, AND 3 HOUSES ON 1 LOT.

Chino Realty 627-3595

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination.
CASTRO REALTY
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

GOVERNMENT
REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

GOV'T REPO'S—Top 8

FONT. 2 br, economy living	$12,000
ONT. 2 br, starter home	$15,000
MONT. 3 br, carpets, large lot, near plaza	$17,700
CHINO, 3 br country area, rolling hills	$18,350
ONT-West, 3 br, 1½ ba	$19,500
MONT. 4 br. 2 ba, nr Plaza	$20,950
CUCA. 4 br, 2 ba, sitting high on a hill	$21,950
CHINO, 4 br, 2 ba, Jr. Exec, bargain hunters spc	$32,500

25 more homes in area. Call for address. Anyone can buy,
ADVANCE REALTY
624-0014
4730 Holt Blvd., Montclair

LIQUIDATION SALE
Watch as we refurbish this 2 bdrm and den (could be 3 bdrm), in N. Ontario, wall air, 40' covered patio, block wall for privacy. Only $19,950.

3 bdrm, den, family room, 1¾ baths, range and oven, fireplace, and lots more, for only $23,950.

Investor must liquidate these properties immediately and will sell with all terms, FHA-VA-Conventional. Call REMCO INVESTMENT CO. at 983-2349 or (213) 967-6379.

ALTA LOMA

FOR SALE by owner, ½ acre high on a hill, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 stall barn and tack rm. 987-5209

CHINO

CHINO AREA
For Lease — 3 bedroom town home with large patio & deck area. Laundry-utility room. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances. Lovely pool & picnic area. $225 month. Call anytime. Agent. (714) 985-9635

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND
WE PAY ALL COSTS—
CALL EVEN IF IN
FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DR.
627-3595

Want Ads Get Results

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

FOR BEST RANCH BUY SEE
Our Ad Under CLASS No. 38
5TH AVENUE REALTY
(714) 822-1131

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 12-4:30
2999 Riverside Dr.
Just west of Towne Ave. on Riverside Drive, follow the sign up the hill, a true custom home, 2 story, 3 bdrm and den, double fireplace, deluxe modern kitchen, balcony overlooks large pool, gorgeous view of valley and mountains, lot 109x160. Full price $46,950, easy terms. Owner may trade for smaller home.

COUNTRY living, 2 bdrm home, fen, clean, no gar, $15,500. Owner will carry, 10% down. Call 597-2354.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, w-w cpt, drps, frpl, blt-ins, dishwasher cov patio, fen yd, Almost new. $34,950 628-3575

4 BDRM house large fenced back yrd. 18' doughboy pool, covered patios nice location, good schools, $18,500. assumable 5¾% loan, 628-5711.

$25,000
STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE FIREPLACE
EXCELLENT LOCATION north of Francis Ave. on quiet block long cul-de-sac street. Heres 3 bedrooms & family room, 1¾ baths, all built-in kitchen, all w-w carpets & drapes, Block F-P . . . . Many other features. $25,000 w-all terms . . . CALL US!

CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. GAREY
POMONA 623-3481

HOMEY HOME

Feeling of warmth and security awaits you inside the door of this 3 bedroom home. Crackling fireplace in cozy living room, apple pie kitchen with eating area, wall-to-wall carpeting, an extra large air conditioning unit, shady back yard with covered patio, detached garage facing easy access alley. Close to major shopping center and bus line. A residence of great charm. $20,000.

CHINO

COUNTRY ROAD

Home on a quiet private lane. 2 bedrooms and family room, paneling and shag carpeting, immaculate kitchen with all built-ins, huge enclosed patio, new oversized 2 car garage, plus single attached garage which could be made into 3rd bedroom. Agricultural crops and fresh country air awaits you outside your front door. $21,500.

CUSTOM BUILT

Country atmosphere and privacy, nestled on one-third acre, open floor plan of 3 bedrooms, family room, 1¾ baths, all electric kitchen, eating area, double fireplace and wet bar, filtered doughboy pool, covered patio and sprinklers front and rear. New listing. Offered $39,000.

OVERSIZED POOL

and stately old trees, grace and grounds surrounding this 2 story dwelling. Tile entry, living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, vast formal dining room, pool table size family room with natural stone fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, and service porch. A room for a study or ? 4 bedrooms upstairs, central air conditioning, 2½ baths, workshop and 3 car garage, near parks and schools. $46,000.

Rosa SCHWARTZ
Realtor
817 W. Foothill
(Alpha Beta Center)
621-4741

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4 bedrooms plus den, 1¾ baths, built-ins, including dishwasher, fireplace in living room, patio and fenced back yard. All terms, only $29,950

DECK THE HALLS
of this 2000 sq ft home. 4 bedrooms, family room, den, music room or dining room, large enclosed patio, lovely yard, automatic garage door opener, central vacuum, storage room. Asking $43,000

MISTLETOE
and Holly are the only things missing in this immaculate 3 bedroom, on extra large corner lot, with ranch kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, large service porch, 1¾ plus ½ bath, covered patio, 3 car carport. Only $32,000, all terms.

LISTINGS NEEDED!
Call us for action. We have numerous buyers for a variety of property.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

CLAREMONT

3 LARGE BDRMS, den, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, lots of cabinet space, frpl, hardwood floors, cool tree-shaded lot. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190

ASSUMABLE 7% FHA
Large model Cinderella home, 3 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, new shag carpeting, all built-ins. Assumable $20,700 FHA loan, payments $217 a month includes all. Price is $24,500. Will FHA or VA.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

36—Houses For Sale

CLAREMONT

$21,950
WALKING WIVES DELIGHT
Walk to shopping, schools or park. Dandy starter home or for senior citizens. Well blt 3 bdrm stucco w-extra bath, has hardwood floors, brck frpl in living room, nice kitchen w-220v wiring Vacant and can move in fast. $21,950 w-all terms. CALL US! RIGHT NOW.

CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
CLARABOYA VIEW HOME
Custom Blt by Armstrong, approx 3,000 sq ft liv area, 4 bdrms, din rm, professional bar, heated pool, atrium with fountain, air cond, cpt, drps, blt-in vaccum, fabulous view. Exceptional Value at $86,000 with assumable loan. 786 Via Espirito Santos Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon.

CLAREMONT SCHOOLS
Gorgeous 3 bdrm home in top area. 1¾ glistening bath completely modern, w-w carpets and drapes thruout, central air cond, all built-ins including dish-washer, fireplace in HUGE paneled family room, 15x28 covered patio off family room. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers front and rear. 2-car attached garage. Price $29,950

MR. K
REAL ESTATE
623-0655

(Continued Next Page)

- Residential
- Income
- Commercial
- Land

GENE HART REALTY INC.
SINCE 1923

145 N. Indian Hill, Claremont
624-3521

CLAREMONT
975 W. Foothill
624-3561

POMONA
345 E. Holt
623-8771

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1 to 5
1020 Pavilion Drive, Pomona

WOW! What a rumpus room. Complete with POOL TABLE and equipment. 2 or 3 bdrms., 1-¾ baths, air cooled, plus a 12 x 30 HTD. POOL and SAUNA. Lg. fenced yard, alley access and will sell all terms, VETS-NO DOWN, LOW DOWN FHA. SUBMIT ALL OFFERS. Asking $24,950. Refer to # 1136

POMONA

3 Bedrooms 1¾ Baths $27,500
Must see to believe this extra sharp home. Large family room, patio, fruit trees. Near St. Madeleine school. Refer No. 1140.

3 Bedrooms 1¾ Baths $28,500
Custom built home with all the extras. Open beam family room with fireplace. Self-cleaning double oven, automatic garage door opener. Covered patio. Move in condition. Refer No. 1146.

CLAREMONT

3 Bedrooms 1 Bath $21,000
Assumable FHA loan, with hardwood floors, fireplace, new roof, fine location. Walk to colleges and shopping. Refer No. 1150.

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths $27,000
PARK-LIKE YARD, drapes, carpets, covered patio, play house for the kids, plus room to park dad's boat or trailer. Refer No. 892.

Century 21

REAL ESTATE

WE NOW COVER THE POMONA VALLEY

In Addition—With Over 400 Offices Nationally We can Serve Your Needs Anywhere. Call Any Of Our Offices Shown Below.

SUPER SHARP—CHINO
We couldn't find enough superlatives to describe this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, so we took a picture. But even that wasn't adequate. You'll just have to come see it yourself. Call today for appointment. $28,950.
(714) 627-6196

OLDER FRAME HOME
3 large bedrooms, dining room plus library room, huge covered patio, large lot, 2 car garage plus work shop. Rural atmosphere. $21,500.
(714) 985-0918

TAKE OVER 7% FHA LOAN!
This dream castle has three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, dining room and is ideally located, superbly landscaped, and well maintained. The existing loan is only two years old, and all terms considered. Ony $26,950. See it today.
(714) 593-7404

BRIGHT AS A CRANBERRY
You have seen the rest, now see the best. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story offers premium living for the whole family. Spacious kitchen with built-ins for Mom, large living room with real wood burning fireplace and is landscaped to perfection. All this and still within walking distance of schools and shopping. Priced at $31,500. FHA or no down GI terms.
(714) 599-2374

Century 21

CHINO OFFICE
4559 Riverside Drive
Chino 627-6196

VIRGINIA SMITH REALTY
1043 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland 985-0918

DE ROSE REALTY
105 E. Arrow Hwy.
Pomona 593-7404

WHITING CO.
319 N. San Dimas Ave.
San Dimas 599-2374

WHELEER/STEFFEN Realtors

Pomona — Claremont — Upland

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

This dandy 3 bedroom home is within walking distance of the hospital, shopping, schools, and church. The exterior is freshly painted and a new roof was installed 3 years ago. Can be acquired for $18,000 by assuming the existing loan or financed on a new Conventional or FHA loan.

WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING & SCHOOLS DIAMOND BAR

Save your gasoline for the important trips and move your family into this charming 4 bedroom & den 2 story home. White brick fireplace in the living room to keep your evenings cozy. Nicely landscaped and in quiet well-kept neighborhood. $35,000.

TIDY TAX SHELTER

2 houses on 1 lot. Live in 1 and rent 1 or rent both and gross more than $3,000 a year! How can you lose? $21,500.

WHEELER/STEFFEN
REALTORS
219 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont
624-1617

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Picturesque contemporary ranch style home located in finest residential sector. Detailed exterior w/veranda porch entry, used brick planters, dicondra lawns, all blended together on wide sweeping lot.
A "Sunday Pictorial" floor plan has a huge front liv. rm. w/ RICH W-W CARPETING, COZY LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, etc. . . . opens to formal dining. 3 KING SIZE BDRMS. Bright & Cheery kitchen has loads of cabinets, new ceramic tile counters built-in breakfast nook, etc., opens to rear grounds and 15x20 COVERED PATIO completely screened in. THIS CUSTOM QUALITY HOME IS VACANT AND HAS BEEN REDECORATED INSIDE. IT HAS A NEW ROOF! Anxious owner has ordered it sold immediately for only:

$20,950 Full Price
NO DOWN

ON VA terms, $161.73 mo. incl. prin. & 8½% int. for 29½ yrs. CALL NOW!

THE ISLANDER $100 Pays All! TRADE WINDS & SEA BREEZES

will be your 1st impression when you see this finer Contemporary Style home in Park Like Setting! Massive Islander type floor plan features a front liv. rm. w/RICH W-W CARPETING, WOOD PANELING, AIR CONDITIONER, etc. . . . Center hall leads to 3 TWIN SIZE BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATHS. A "Queens Kitchen" w/custom walnut finished cabinets, spacious counter tops, opens to FORMAL DINING & completely fenced rear grounds.

THIS CUSTOM QUALITY HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!

$18,950 Full Price
NO DOWN PYMT.

$100 Pays all cost, for VETERAN BUYER. $146.29 mo.incl. prin & 8½% int for 29½ yrs. SEE TODAY!

RED CARPET REALTORS
551 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5211

CLAREMONT

(Continued from Previous Page)

BY original owner, "an everything home." 4 bdrms, 5½% assumable loan, $42,500. 624-3414

DIAMOND BAR

CALL (714) 595-3115 FOR BKRS. MESSAGE ABOUT HOMES FOR SALE BY THEIR OWNERS.

Open House Sat. & Sun.
Diamond Bar Villa. Best buy in Valley. 2 bdrm, 2 bath condominium. FHA, VA, $19,850 to $20,900. 23350 E. Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar. (714) 595-9416 or 675-4707.

POOL separately fenced, 4 bdrm, family room, 1¾ bath, $36,500
EDMONDS, bkr 595-2470

FONTANA

$14,250
CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME, CARPETING, DEEP REAR YARD.

$14,150
C-4 120x300 Lot
COMMERCIAL ACRE WITH OLDIE BUT GOODIE, FRAME FARMHOUSE. NEW SHAG CARPETING, HUGE ROOMS, LARGE FARM STYLE KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS.

$14,250
CUTIE PIE
COMPLETELY FENCED 2 BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE. LARGE REAR YARD, COVERED PATIO.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: 626-9894, 987-5670

LA VERNE

OPEN HOUSE, SUN 12-4
1507 Maplewood
Reduced $2,000, 3 and den, 1¾ bath, 1750 sq ft, frpl, det garage, boat-trailer access, $25,950.
EDMONDS, Bkr. 595-2470

Only 8% Down
$27,700
LEWIS HOMES — LA VERNE
New 3 and 4 bdrms, family room. Carpets, Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings. Built-in Oven and Range, Dishwasher. Quality thru-out. OPEN DAILY (714) 593-3347 Eves 593-2031.

MONTCLAIR

JINGLE OUR BELLS
623-3141
for appointment to see this four bedroom home in Montclair. Do not disturb occupant but drive by 10217 Oak Glen and I am sure you will want to see inside this attractive home. Please note the lack of "FOR SALE" signs in the area so, Jingle our Bells and we will be at your service. Price only $21,500.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

3 BDRM, $21,500
Owner transferred to Washington. 1st time on the market, immaculate home, FA heat, new shag carpeting over hardwood floors, all terms.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

FREE RENT
A Super terrific Opportunity! Freshly redecorated; wealthy investor will allow all rent towards down payment, big family home features, 4 bdrms, rustic open beam ceilings, and a large living room with a log burning fireplace, vacant, immediate possession upon credit approval. Full price $21,500 FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD. MONTCLAIR
626-8597

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
SUNDAY, 12PM-5PM
5584 La Deney St., Mtcl. Prime NE area between Central and Benson Ave. 2 blks So. SB Frwy. 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, large living rm with f-place. Lge family rm and kit combo, blt-ins, f-air heat, w-w cpt, and other extras. Nr schools, shopping cent. Reduced to $23,995, all terms. Call 984-9623, for appt.

VACANT & READY
4 bdrm, move-in on approval of credit. The best area in Montclair. Full price $21,950.
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, near Plaza, shopping and schools. Large fenced back yard, ideal for growing family. Priced at FHA appraisal of $22,500.
LANDIS REALTY CO.
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
624-5066 or 629-8441

MONTCLAIR

3 bdrm 2 bath by owner
$21,000 terms. 983-3722

$300 TOTAL
for Vets to move in. Home has been completely decorated. Huge living room with air conditoner, spic and span kitchen and eating area. New shag carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom and entry. Vacant and desperate seller. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and only $21,900. Call now!
POMONA VALLEY
Realtor
623-6773

ONTARIO

FIREPLACE, forced air, neat 3 bdrm house, walk to schools, stores and church. Low down. $19,950. 734 Glenn. (714) 637-7167

ONTARIO 5 NEW HOMES, Corner of Baker and Princeton. ARCHITECT DESIGN with exciting new flr plan offers more pvcy for families who want quality living at low price; disposal units, cpt thru liv rm-hall-master bdrm, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 lavs in children area, full rear fencing, $24,750 FHA-VA Terms. 621-3854, 621-2271.

$15,000
CHEERFUL 2 BEDROOM, QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD, FINE STARTER HOME.
Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: 626-9894, 987-5670

RENT BEATER
You'll never go back to living in an apartment or paying some one else's mortgage payment again, one glance at this sparkling Pixie style home, quiet cul-de-sac street, lined with tall mature shade trees, 3 bedrooms, w-w carpets, and a cheerful neat and clean kitchen. Large fenced back yard. Vacant — must see. Full price $17,500 FHA-VA.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

POMONA

SLEIGH BELLS RING
So will your wife's heart when you show her this two bedroom DREAM home. Cheerful living room with large window-wall looking out onto tree shaded, enclosed yard. Delightful kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Hd. wood floors, quality shag carpeting and custom drapes. Located East of Indian Hill Blvd. Priced low at only $19,500. All terms. To see dial 623-3141 and ask for Mr. Gatov.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT POMONA

TAKE YOUR PICK
We have just acquired 40 homes which must be sold in 90 days. Choose from 2, 3 or 4 BDRM models priced from $14,900-22,950. MANY available on FHA-235 financing. All homes are completely refurbished and GUARANTEED for 1 full year. HURRY! Pick yours now!
RED CARPET
REALTORS
551 E. Holt, Pomona
623-5211

100 TOTAL COST
for qualified veteran to move in. Beautiful large 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus family room, 2 car garage and patio. Located in one of Pomona's nicest areas.
ATER REALTY, INC.
622-1161

CHARMING older home near Lincoln Park, 2 large bdrms, fireplace, dining room, fenced yd, near schools, assumable FHA loan $127 mo pymt includes taxes. 623-4658

3 BDRMS, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Family rm, Fen yd, swimming pool. Sale By Owner. $22,500, 7½ per cent loan. (213) 254-4273

BIG 2 STORY
4 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, family room, brick fireplace, deluxe remodeled kitchen, range and oven, dishwasher, patio, lots of decking for this huge, CUSTOM SWIMMING POOL. Vacant. All terms. A steal at $22,500. Appraised. Call quick on this one.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

$21,000
will buy so much room in this very well kept 4 bedroom home. Located on a large corner lot. It features 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting and drapes, formal dining room, and a lovely fenced yard and large covered patio. No down payment, closing costs only. Call to see.

CUSTOM BUILT
Nearly 1700 sq. ft. of living area in this "one of a kind," 3 bedroom home. It includes a large separate family room, exposed beam ceilings, wood burning fireplace, breakfast room, plus dining area off living room. Decorative cement block courtyard affords privacy, plus cement patio with block enclosure. Double detached garage. Priced at VA appraisal, $23,900.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
with a beautiful home. 3 lovely bedrooms, extra paneled room could be 4th. Large living room, dining area, beautiful kitchen with pantry and convenient built-ins. Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, and central air conditioning. Only $23,950.

RED CARPET
REALTORS
593-1385
REALTOR®
2101 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE

TOP OF THE TREE
A 4 bedroom, lovely, sharp home. Fenced yard. New living room carpeting on soft foam padding, exceptionally large master bedroom. Priced at $20,950.

CHEERS
Celebrate the the holidays in your own home, north of Foothill, Chaparell school district. Spacious lot heavily planted with expensive foliage. Step saving kitchen opens into homey family room. Priced down this week to fit your pocket book. $32,500.

Family Real Estate
593-4567
REALTOR®

POMONA

GI TOTAL $300 COST
This home is in immaculate condition, featuring 3 bdrm and family room. New carpeting over hardwood floors, all built-ins, beautiful landscaped yard, well located and priced at $23,950 FHA or VA Terms.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

● Yule Delight ●
If you purchase this lovely 4 Bedrm. 2 bath home now for only $26,950. There is plenty here to cheer you all year round. Beautiful carpets and drapes. Fire place in both living room and family room. All built-ins, including dishwasher. Forced air heat with Air Cond. ducts already installed. Covered patio, shake roof, Block wall fenced and much more. All in excellent condition. Located near Indian Hill blvd. To have the best Xmas ever — just dial 623-3141.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

WRAP IT UP . . . FOR CHRISTMAS
AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER . . . in this cozy little retirement home. PRICE ONLY
$13,500
Located in good neighborhood of more expensive homes. 2 bedrms., 1 bath, large kitchen, dining room, picture window living room. Fireplace and nice yard for garden. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. To see just dial 623-3141 and ask for Joyce Knight.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

$2500 DOWN, take over my $22,500 FHA Loan at $239 per mo, P-I-T. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, pool, cpt, drps, beautiful landscaped, etc. Ph 623-8037.

$1500 DWN PMT and take over VA loan of $21,000 at 7½%, 2 bdrm, den, 2 bath,shag cpt thru out, blt-ins, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Call 622-5038, 623-7448. 1-9 pm 936 Prock St., Pomona.

FREE RENT
Let your rent apply towards your down. Beats collecting rent receipts! Beautiful 3 bdrm home, hardwood floors, large kitchen, w-w cpt, large dinette area, Rustic Ranch modern Home with tall shade trees in back. Terrific S.E. location near Pomona Fwy. Full price $19,000 FHA or VA Terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

3 BDRM & POOL
Veterans try $250 total costs, to own this lovely 3 bedroom home, plus 15 x 30 pool, on large cul-de-sac lot, with loads of lawn space. Out of town owner has maintained this home beautifully & it's ready and waiting for its new owner. Kingsley school area. To inspect, please call
Pat Anten
REALTOR 623-4448

ARNOLD

OLDE SPANISH
Excellent north location. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. RED TILE ROOF. Only $22,500.

FRAME COTTAGE
Clean as a pin within and out. 2 bdrms, dining rm, large kitchen. New shag carpet thru out. FHA appraisal $15,750.

WESTMONT BEAUTY
Sharp 3 bedroom home. Open beam ceiling in living rm. MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE. Asking $17,500.

NEAR HOSPITAL
Two big bedrooms, den, dining rm, king size living rm-fireplace. Nice fenced yard. Asking $20,950. All terms.

CLOSE TO PARK
Custom built 2 bedroom. Assume existing low interest loan. Payments $151. Only $18,500.

TWO FOR ONE
And only $19,950 will buy you this nice income producing property. 3 bedroom stucco and 2 bedroom frame. Good close in location north of Holt.

622-1351
Evenings call
622-2426 629-3233 699-4681
629-4600 987-2194
1622 N. Garey Pomona

POMONA N.E. Section. 2 bdrm and sleeping porch, 1 bath, f-place, 2 car gar. $16,500. Owner 593-8863

EXTRA
Sharp, lovely hillside home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with large enclosed patio. The double fireplace lends warmth to both living room and family room. Electric or gas laundry room, electric kitchen with all built-ins, and small easy care yard will allow you more time to enjoy this fine property. $28,500
LANDIS REALTY CO.
307 S. Indian Hill, Clmt
624-5066 or 629-8441

$18,500
VERY HANDY LOCATION
EXTRA SHARP 3 bdrm home in FINE AREA within walking distance to large markets, bank and busline. New kitchen floors, new water htr, blt in inter-com, W-W cpts, drapes, air cond. unit. Only $18,500 but you'd better act fast. $18,500 w-all terms. Call us today . . . . DO IT!
CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. Garey
POMONA 623-3481

POMONA

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air cond, new carpets, Lg Covered patio, fenced, $21,900. Assume 6¾% loan. 595-6786

$17,950
SUMMER SET— WINTER SET—
Cozy up into this 3 bdrm comfortable young family home in a neighborhood HANDY to Corona Expressway. Lots of roses & ornamentals enhance exterior styling and the new roof will ensure warm dry winter days. Brick fireplace for the long winter nights. LOTS OF EXTRAS including free standing range in kitchen. $17,950 with all terms. CALL TODAY!
CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

4 BDRM-2 BATHS $100 Pays All
A veteran can buy this lovely home for $100 total cost. 2 baths, 4 nice bedrooms, plus laundry room and a covered patio. This home shows pride of ownership. Is immaculate and a terrific buy. Call now. This one can't last.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

$29,500—UNITS
TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
VERY E-Z DOWN PAYMENT is all you need to acquire this nice 4 unit set up located near Civic Center. 2 bdrms in each with total income $480 per month. Only 10% down needed and owner will carry balance. Call for details. Low price $29,500.
CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt . . .
POMONA 623-6711

NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with den that is convertible to extra bdrm. Kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Extra nice cabinets. For Sale BY OWNER, nothing down VA. (213) 699-0448.

OPEN HOUSE—GANESHA HILLS
For sale by owner: 3 king-sized bedrooms, 1¾ baths, dining room has mirrored walls, kitchen with all built-ins and breakfast bar. Enclosed patio, separate laundry room, 15x35 heated and filtered pool, sprinklers. Completely shag carpeted and draped throughout. Finished garage. $26,000. Call owner to see anytime 622-6089.

★ FIXER UPPER ★
Approx $3,000 to finish, value approx $25,000 compd. 2 bdrm plus den, sunken liv rm, din rm, 2 bath, 20x30 gar. W-W cpts, lgr fncd lot, etc. Asking $19,500. 622-4177

MUST SELL
$26,950
Owner must sell quality built 4 bedroom, separate eating area, in prime location. Some of the fine features are: shake roof, central air conditioning, fireplace with mantle, covered patio, and a Doughboy pool. The kitchen has indirect lighting and all the built-ins. Claremont schools. Priced below the market with all terms.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

$21,000
SOUTHSIDE SIX
Outstanding family home in a fine southside neighborhood convenient to schools, shops, & Corona freeway. 3 bdrms & family room, 1¾ baths, brick frpl, all blt-in kitchen W-w carpets, room air conditioner included inside & large alum cov'd patio in rear enclosed yard. All for $21,000 w-all terms . . . CALL RIGHT AWAY!
CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. Garey
POMONA 623-3481

BUY newly redecorated 3 bedroom home plus garage, income. $18,900. 622-0742.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, built ins patio, corner lot. Owner desperate. 628-6058 Agt.

Claremont Pl. $500 DOWN
Located on a tree lined street of beautiful homes. 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, carpeting, patio. Total price $19,500, and assume a good VA loan.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

3 BDRM house, quiet neighborhood, fenced back yrd, close to schools $17,500. By Owner. 595-2872

OLDER HOME in quiet neighborhood near parks and schools. 3 bdrms, fireplace, $18,500. 576 E Lincoln. 622-1587

FHA OR VA $200 ALL NEEDED
3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly painted in-out, new carpet and screens. Call collect, (213) 870-7827.

UPLAND

A GREAT Opportunity To Own Your Own Home. This 4 bdrm, 2 bath, older home just discounted to $13,000. (714) 985-0562.

3 BDRM., $23,000
Attractive home in excellent residential area. Immediate possession, carpeted and newly painted, brick fireplace in the living room. Excellent value with GI or FHA terms.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

OPEN HOUSE 4-PLEX
SUNDAY 1 to 5
1557 HOPE, UPLAND
(N. of the Freeway, turn E. of Campus to Richland, to Hope)
BEST PRICE—$40,750
BEST INTEREST—7%
BEST BUY ANYWHERE
Over 20% cash return, Come take a look and see for yourself.
ONTARIO REALTY
986-4503

SPANISH-BEAUTY
N. W. Upland, sharp 4 bdrm, new cpts and drapes, space for boat or camper, A Must to See. Move in before Christmas. Anxious owner moving out of state. Only $32,500 or make offer. 983-1741 or 982-4589.

U.S. PROPERTIES
1722 N. FIRST AVE., 3200 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 large baths, fireplace, family room with wet bar and fire pit, 2 car garage, space for boat or trailer. Sprinklers, htd pool, ½ acre lndscpd view lot. Fruit trees, drapes, new cpt. $46,850. Owner. 985-4766.

LEWIS HOMES
2 Choice Locations
Only 8% Interest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Mountain Ave. at 15th Street
From $28,950
985-3410 Eves 629-0904
San Antonio Ave. at 21st Street
From $38,000
985-9118 Eves 626-7045

BY Owner. N. of Foothill, 3 br, 1¾ bath, new paint and new carpeting, block wall, $23,500 FHA or VA. 1441 N. Grove.

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

2 ACRES, small house, barns, zoned A-1, horses, Ontario area, $25,000. Owner. 628-3060

HOW DOES THIS GRAB YOU
½ acre, view lot in Alta Loma. Only $1900 down and assume low 6½% loan. To see dial 593-6185

SACRIFICE sale-the wolf is knocking at my door help me chase him away, buy this R-2 lot 53 x 125 on W. Grand Ave between Huntington and White in Pomona, full price $4,000. Call:
Martin J. Ramirez
REALTY
629-0968

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.
622-4039 622-4004

MORE RANCH FOR YOUR MONEY
7½ ACRES, OLDER 3 BDRM, 30x40 BARN With SHOP And 20 x 30 CELLAR, EQUIPMENT SHED, 2 CAR GAR, GAS PUMP With 300 GAL. STORAGE CAPACITY, 8 WATER SHARES, TRACTOR And RANCH TOOLS STAY, 6 ACRES IN BEST QUALITY GRAPES To Provide INCOME AND TAX SHELTER, Room For Horses Or LIVESTOCK. $55,000, 15% Down, OWNER WILL FINANCE BALANCE. For Free Brochure And Complete Details. Call 5TH AVENUE REALTY (714) 822-1131, 10061 Sierra Ave., Fontana.

39—Mount.-Beach-Desert Property Sale

MT. BALDY, Bear Cyn, 580 sq. ft. stone fireplace, carpeting, modern kitchen, xlnt view, good cond. Owner (714) 622-8267

40—Income Prop. Sale

LOOKING FOR INCOME?
THEN . . . take a look at this 3 on a lot — plus room for more. Land area 85 X 219 with three rentals. Good assumable loan at 7 per cent int. For full details dial 623-3141. Ask for Doug Ralston.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

DUPLEX with $175 month income on corner of important intersection near Buffums. $6,000 cash and take over $12,000 mortgage. Call Mike Cluff, (714) 673-8476 eves; or (714) 629-3924, days.

TAX SHELTER
Tri-plex, very clean, always rented. $33,500. Will trade for home or Low FHA-VA terms.
ADVANCE REALTY 623-0014

INCOME - PLUS
Ideal for the young investor. Two duplexs, excellent rental history. Full price only $29,000. Try 15 per cent down. Owner may help with financing. To see dial 623-3141 and ask for Ken Walsh.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

12 EXCEPTIONAL beautiful units. S. Pomona. Realtor Frank Charles, 626-4667

4-PLEX 20% RETURN
IN CASH plus equity build-up plus excellent tax shelter. Come check our figures and you'll agree that his is the best hedge against inflation available. We offer 7% interest, good Upland location, fully rented building. This can be bought with as little as $4000 down.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213 963-5924.

40—Income Prop. Sale

FOUR PLUS FOUR
Total 8 Units on two lots. Good income area. Large two bedroom units. Worth checking at only $74,000. Complete income and expense figures on request. Dial 623-3141 and ask for Ken Walsh.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

FOR RENT. Available 1 Dec. 3 rooms, carpeted, office bldg Extra parking. See at 4732 Holt, Montclair. Rent $135 monthly. 624-0014

SHOP or garage, modern, 1,920 sq ft working and storage area, power, $180 mo, 1423 E. Mission, Pom., Stites Realty, 985-1801.

19,000' MACH-SHOP Facilities.
977 E. 2nd St., Pomona
OWNER (714) 623-4411

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for rent 50 x 200 ft with office. Avail Jan 1st. 4603 Brooks, Montclair 621-3867

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins, LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

2 BUILDINGS, 4400 and 2800 sq ft, available, M-2 offices, etc, 16 ft. ceilings. Call 982-4602.

NOW LEASING
Class A-1 building, M-1 offices, air, 220 power, join 210 Fwy. 3000 ft and also two 1800 ft, 11½c a ft.
Augles Industrial, San Dimas
599-2106

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

6000 SQ FT, 3 phase power offices, excellent parking, 200 ft of frontage, $450. 628-2012, 986-6442.

★ New Industrial Bldg ★
2000 sq. ft., dock height 9c
8400 sq. ft. M-2 w-air-cond. incl. offices. Lots of parking. 13c. 982-8844

★ ★ ★
RUNNING SPRINGS
PRIME INDUSTRIAL BLDG. Move your business to the Mountains loc on 4 lots. Beautiful San Bernardino Mts., rm to expand, all utils in, including 220, 3 phase power, plenty of parking. $35,000, Terms. By Owner. (714) 867-3108 bus, 337-3007 eves.

NOW LEASING ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES
Pomona Industrial Center
(714) 623-4411

FOR RENT: 3600 sq ft, concrete blk building, M-1. 1456 E. 9th St., Pom. 622-6536 or 624-6819

★ FOR RENT NOW ★
27500 Sq ft. store building
Holt Blvd., Montclair
12'x38' W-Air $75.
30'x50' with W-3 Phase elec. $160
LLOYDS INDUSTRIAL 624-0081

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS. JUST ABOUT ANY SIZE. .08c Sq. Ft.-UP.

STORE BUILDINGS. MANY SIZES, MANY AREAS INCLUDING SHOPPING CENTERS. $125.00 PER MO. UP.

MANY EXCELLENT BUYS ON COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LAND

IF IT'S COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL CALL BOOTH-BEAMON FIRST 623-3141

Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

90 RETAIL shops to lease Pomona Valley Center's, Farmer's Market Craig Nelson 629-2539.

PENTHOUSE office 600 sq ft, 2 rooms and restroom. 558 N. Park. $100. 622-5736.

OFFICE SPACE—LEASE

Sq Ft	Street	Cpts	Rate	Util
1400	E. Holt	Yes	$560	Yes
1320	E. Holt	No	$475	Yes
1320	Reservoir	No	$200	No

LEGTERS REALTY CO.
565 E. Holt, Pom. 629-5219

OFFICE building for rent. 4 rooms, 940 sq ft, good parking. Bldg in good cond. Corner of Benson and Foothill. 985-7273, 985-1370.

PROFESSIONAL office space, Prime location, apprx 800 sq ft, off-street parking 1 blk from S.B. Fwy off-ramp, office looks into lovely atrium, tastefully decorated with w-w plush cpt. Ideal for sales oriented business. Month to month or lease avail. Call 622-1515.

FOR LEASE: 1000 sq ft building, suitable for professional or retail use. 1530 W. Mission, Pomona.

3 ROOM suite, extra conference room. New carpet, drapes, mountain view, $230. Call 982-0424.

TOP LOC AIR COND. NEW FURN, PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

VALUABLE downtown Claremont location on Yale Ave. Ideal for professional or retail use. Approximately 1200 sq ft avail Feb. 1, 1974. Call 626-3545.

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

OFFICE suite, 288 Sq ft air-cond, excellent location adjacent to San Bernardino Fwy $125 per mo. 623-8614.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
$90 MONTH
Foothill Blvd., Upland. 985-4410

44—Real Estate Exch.

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messenger, Brokers
622-4039 622-4004

THE EQUITY in your home can be exchanged for another home or other property. Call for details.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH paid for your equity you have in your property—even if you are delinquent.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES FRANCHISES AVAILABLE

7-Eleven has selected franchise sites in the Pomona Valley area, available to qualified applicants. 7-Eleven is a complete business system franchise, providing continuing management services, financing and complete training. If you are looking seriously at franchise operations, you owe it to your future, to look at ours. For more information, call today.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES*
*Division of the Southland Corp.
3619 No. Garey Ave.,
Pomona, Calif. 91767
(714) 593-4592

45—Real Estate Wanted

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER AND SERVING THE GREATER POMONA VALLEY
changing times
REAL ESTATE
★ VICK REALTY ★
629-6743 593-9629

WE BUY HOMES DIRECT
BKR. 622-5612

IDEAL rental for store or professional office, in highly active area. Apply 1054 E. Pasadena, Pomona, Apt. C.

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

BEAUTY SALON, 4 station, French motif, Montclair area, reasonable. Mr. Fabin, (213) 331-5605

BEAUTY SALON, sacrifice. Salon near Indian Hill and Holt, Pomona. Will stock and clean. Call Dr. Chris. (714) 526-5345

BUY at peak of season, beauty shop-boutique, 5 stn shop, good clientele, low $4000. Mtcl 624-6615, 624-5354.

30x70 BEER BAR. No license. 2176-2178 N. Calon Blvd., San Bernardino. 627-2328 or 887-1515.

XLNT family smorgasbord Operation. Illness forces owner to sell after many years. Built in financing. REALTOR, Box 8670, Progress-Bulletin.

76 Union Oil Company
Two good locations available in Montclair and Ontario area, good gasoline potential. Attractive units. Paid training program. Enjoy being your own boss with an aggressive company.
Call 629-3612 or
After 5:30 p.m.
595-0607

Distributorship
A CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE "featuring" Certs Products
Male or female, age no barrier, can be worked full or part time. Qualified person will become distributor for this nationally advertised product. You may keep your present position. All locations are completely furnished by our company. Very high income potential. You must have 3-8 hrs. per week spare time. Can be worked days or eves. "If she kisses you once, will she kiss you again, Be Certain with CERTS".
Minimum Investment:
$1518.00
Investment secured, interest free financing available for expansion.
For more information write: NATIONWIDE MARKETING SYSTEMS Department 81, P.O. Box 5512, San Mateo, CA 94402
Please include phone number
N.M.S. IS NOT ASSOCIATED WITH WARNER-LAMBERT CO., OWNERS OF "CERTS" TRADEMARK.

CEMENT VAULTS
Business, equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique, 48 years in business, owner retiring. Yearly gross $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP
Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment, yard is completely fenced.
RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

FOR SALE:
10x20 ice vending machine.
626-6389

GOOD steady laundry business. Ideal for couple.
622-6883 or 622-7333

DON'T READ THIS AD
Unless you mean business . . . We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time — no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are national famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken and Dumplings, Chili and Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PART-TIME	
PLAN ONE	$2,285.00
PLAN TWO	$3,861.00
PLAN THREE	$7,719.00
FULL-TIME	
PLAN FOUR	$11,279.00
PLAN FIVE	$18,998.00
PLAN SIX	$36,798.00

For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address, and Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 North Central Avenue, Suite 419, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

47—Businesses Wanted

4 RENTAL Units, Gross Income $360 monthly, $28,800 Terms. (714) 985-0562

10 RENTAL Units Gross Income $1000 monthly, $89,000 Terms. (714) 985-0562.

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

VENTURE CAPITAL ASSISTANCE for any worthwhile project $50 thousand to $5 million. Call M. Meyer (213) 289-7074

51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments

Doctors Lawyers and Investors
Don't Pay Income Tax
Buy tax sheltered property, beat inflation, also show good returns on your investment. No management worries, for personal consultation call Jack Womack (714) 985-0562

53—Furnished Houses

1 BDRM, kitchen, dinette, living room. I pay all utilities except lights. 547 Randolph, Pom.

WANT from Private Party $8,000, 10% interest, secured by 2nd T.D. on fine Claremont Home. (213) 331-6502

S. W. 3 RM HOUSE, rear. Electric and Water paid. Male college student or retired person preferred. $70. 622-6438

SW CLAREMONT vacant 2 bdrm, house, fenced yard, stove, refrig, air cond, drapes and carpet, water-trash paid. Can help furnish. $165 plus deposit. 622 5394

53—Furnished Houses

POMONA, close in, furnished 2 bdrm single home. Adults only, $110. 626-8981

CALL US! Furnished rentals. All areas. All prices. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRM house very clean, new carpets and drapes, $100 mo. $50 cleaning deposit, one child ok, no pets. 629-2438.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bdrm, large living room with carpet, kitchen with hardwood floor, 2 children ok. Water and trash paid. Call 622-3248 or 628-3673. 15516 Country Club Dr., Chino.

$135, 2 BDRM,
Garage. No pets. 5590 Mission.
595-1438

54—Unfurnished Houses

3 BDRM, 2 ba, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins. $160 per mo. in Montclair, Call Allied 621-3924.

LEASE or BUY. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, kids and dog ok! $180 per mo. 629-0982. Owner.

$145 2 BDRM, w-w cpt, drapes and built-ins, 4631 Kingsley St., Montclair. (213) 337-6649.

POOL, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, near Chaffey Hi, $250 mo. Call aft 3 pm, 626-3839.

★Immediate Occupancy★
Rent or lease — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, blt-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
275 E. La Verne Ave.
BY OWNER $252 Mo.
985-0971 626-0611

3 BDRM 2 bath. Executive area Pomona. Lease. $325 water, trash paid. 623-8197, 599-3166.

$90, CHEERFUL, 2 br house, kids, pets, fine. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRM N.W. Clean, drapes, disp, carport, water pd. Clean fee. No pets. Adults only! 969 Laurel, Pom.

3 bdrm, Montc. newly painted $190
3 bdrm, San Dimas $195
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$115, W-T-GAS pd, 2 br, stove, refrig, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, new w-w cptng, $175 per mo, 1st and last month rent. 1116 N. Dudley, Pom. 622-7815

3 BDRM $175
Cpt, drapes, fenced yd, garage, no pets. Good loc. 628-0325

ONTARIO. 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, den, swimming pool, $240.
628-7434

$120, FIREPLACE, 2 br, gar, service porch, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

1 BDRM HOUSE $125
622-3333 or 987-2190

2 BDRM with appliances, close to Hughes Mkt in Pomona. Call aft 6 pm or wknds, 987-3030.

$110, VACANT, 2 br house, kids, pets, welcome. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, fenced yard, rent with option, $150 a month. No rental fee, 622-1161 bkr.

2 BDRM house in Pomona
for Rent, $150 plus utilities.
983-7789

2 BDRM, frpl, cpt, drps, air conditioner, xlnt neighborhood, avail Jan. 1st, $165 mo. 622-1661 aft 6 pm.

2 BDRM duplex, air cond, cpt, paneling, drapes, $150, 1st and last mo, $50 dep. 623-5626

3 BEDROOM, pool service included, $225 month. 645 Hennipen. (714) 325-2476

BUNGALO - 1½ bedroom
Call Mr. House, 623-2106

3 BDRM, den, 1¾ bath, fenced yard. On lease, $185 per mo. $50 deposit. 622-4483.

2 BDRM, den cpted, refrig, gar disp, 1 bath, fncd yd. Sits on ¾ of an acre, $175 per mo. 985-9874. 12333 Maxon, Chino.

$80, COZY small house, d-gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

MONTCLAIR, 2 and a den or 3 bedroom, close to shopping, fenced, corner lot. $190 a month. Agt, 623-6773

1½ YEAR old 3 bdrm home, w-w cpt, air cond, tile roof, fenced yrd on a cul-de-sac, Chino Hills, Chino. $235 per mo. 597-3979 or 597-3966

NEWLY decorated, 405 Del Sol Lane, Diamond Bar, Club Use Included, 3 bdrm. $124 mo. 626-5882

FOR Rent or Sale. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice yd, $225 mo., 1st and last, $50 cleaning dep., 154 Roberts, Pom. 621-3258

3 BDRM, 1 bath, fenced yrd near Holt Ave., Pomona $175 per mo. 623-1421 Ext. 250 before 4:30.

RENTERS OPEN HOUSE
10-4 pm Sat. And Sun. 1712 S. White, Pom. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, carport, large fenced yrd, cpt, drapes, frig, stove, very clean. $190. Owner.

2 BDRMS, fenced yd, water and trash paid, kids and pets ok, 1 blk east of East End Ave on Phillips. San Bernardino County. Sat-Sun 12 to 5 p.m. 1638 E Phillips Ave. 628-4877

4 BDRM HOUSE plus ext large rm on outside away from house, ext large patio, yd ¾ of acre, $200 mo. 429 Jansu Pl., Pom. 622-9836

SAN DIMAS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond, $250, first and last mo, plus $100 deposit. (714) 894-8358

2 BDRM duplex, stove, refrig, air cond, wat-trash pd, child ok, $135. 624-4761 or (213) 331-7656 after 6 pm.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fenced back yard $260. 985-2554 after 5 pm.

3 BDRM, den, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, large kitchen and yard, $200 month. 622-0304 after 6 p.m.

$135, FIREPLACE, 2 br, blt-in, cpts, drps, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

Deluxe duplex home
2 bdrm, xlnt kitchen and dining area, air cond, carpet, drapes, locked gar, priv rear yrd with cov patio, gardener, N. Pomona. $185. 622-8548

3 bdrm, 2 bath houses
983-3722 or 622-3333

IMMACULATE 2 bdrm, partially furn, $155 mo, $45 sec deposit. 622-7333 or 622-6883

3 BDRM, carpeted, double garage, fenced. $160 first and last. 846 Hyde, Pom. 629-7333

$90 UNFURN 1 bdrm duplex. Adults only. No pets. 415 Chester Pl. See Mgr, 405 Chester Pl.

2 ACRES M-1 Fontana, large 4 br house (office) will fence or develop to suit. Fwy access. 875-1130 eves.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
3 bedroom house, $180. 2364 Logan St. 2 bedroom house with pool, $200. 962 Casa Vista St., xlnt neighborhoods, redecorated. 2 car garages, (213) 665-5815, (213) 255-7889 eves and weekends.

$170, FIREPLACE, 2 br, 2 ba, d-gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM Triplex. S. Pomon $145. Carpets, stove, small fenced yard in front and back. 623-2973, if no answer call 622-1751.

2 BDRM rear house for elderly lady or couple, $75 a month. 861 N. Hamilton Blvd., Pom. Contact tenant 871 for info.

MOVE IN NOW
Sharp 3 bdrm, house, kids pets OK. $185 month. 629-0521 after 4:30 pm

3 BDRM and den with air cond, cpt near Montclair Plaza $225 mo., first and last, $50 security. Call after 3:30, 626-8129.

Pomona. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. $135.

Pomona. 4 bdrms, 1¾ baths, forced air heat, carpets, drapes, built-ins 2 car garage. $275. Very clean.

Montclair. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, patio, central air cond, fenced yd, fireplace, good neighborhood. $275 month. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063.

54—Unfurnished Houses

$160, FIREPLACE, 3 br, 2 ba, blt-ins, cpts, drps, gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts. Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm. $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair 595-3887.

$140, JUST REDUCED, 4 br home, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

RENT—OPTION
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
CASTRO REALTY 622-5612

2 BDRM, DOUBLE GARAGE, fenced back yard. $165.
626-6841

$166. QUIET, modern 2 bdrm duplex, pvt yd, patio, blt-ins, cpt, drapes, gar. Lease, nr Mtcl. Hosp., 5117 Harvard, Mtcl. (213) 283-1855

CHINO. 3 bdrm and den, w-w cpt, drps, ½ acre, $275 plus $100 security. Chickens on property. (213) 921-4762

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS. Unbelievable, but true. At La Linda Homes, you can rent before you buy. After 6 months, your rent money will satisfy your down payment requirement. Brand new homes, with everything included, even central air conditioning. What a tremendous home-buying opportunity. See La Linda Homes at Blanchard & Reed Streets in Fontana, just north of Foothill Blvd. Phone (714) 829-0252 or evenings call Walt Kutscher (213) 861-4062. Call, or come out today. This is a first-come, first-serve limited offer.

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
All areas. All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

3 BDRMS,
Carpeting, San Dimas $190.
599-4592

SAN DIMAS
3 Bdrm, 1 bath,
$160. 599-4592.

$150, TOP AREA, 3 br and den, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM home with swimming pool, carpeting, fenced play area for kids. First and last months' rent, $225 month. 593-6787

VACANT 3 bedroom, good carpets, close to schools, rent or rent with option. $135 a month, no rental fee. 622-1161 bkr.

2 BDRM duplex with cpts, drapes, garage, small yard. $145. 2 kids, no pets. 699 Muir, Pomona, 623-2973. If no answer call NA 2-1751

CLAREMONT VACANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, air conditioned, fenced yard, $175 month. Rent with option. No rental fee, 622-1161 bkr.

SW ONTARIO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, on extra large lot. $160 a month. Agent, 623-6773

COMFORTABLE 2 bdrm, w-w rugs and drapes, nice double garage. Call 622-0134.

HOUSE, $250 mo, $100 cleaning. 2 bdrm, gar made into den, fncd front-back. Brand new cpt in rms. 982-8687

3 bdrm duplex, $170
Carpets, drapes, fireplace, pvt patio, carport, pool and laundry. 622-5968

RENTALS. ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES. INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.
OK Realty 629-2581

2 BDRM house duplex, shag, built-ins, drapes, private laundry, patio, garage, enclosed yard. $145 unfurn. $172.50 furn. Kids and pets OK, Pomona. 629-0271 or 624-5916.

3 OR 4 bdrm, family room, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, built-ins, dishwasher, enclosed yard, drapes, children, pets OK. Water paid, quiet cul-de-sac, 2700 sq ft. $280 unfurn, Pomona. 629-0271 or 624-5916.

CALL IT YOUR OWN. Lease 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, family rm, 2 frpls, stove, dishwasher, dbl gar, fen yd, patio, walking dist to Pomona Valley Community Hosp. After 7 and weekends, 244 San Felipe, 623-4222

55—Furnished Apartments

$95, 1 BDRM Duplex near La Verne, man over 40, clean, quiet. All Utils Pd. 593-2006

ONLY $99.50 for a one bedroom apt, plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood, minutes to downtown Ontario, once child welcome. 984-8121

SINGLE COTTAGE APT. Xlnt for retiree, all utilities, yard work pd. Close in, 1028 N. San Antonio, Pom.

1 bdrm quiet loc. near Sears $100
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$115 .... 1 Bdrm
exceptionally lovely apts. S. Pom.
626-4667

LGE 2 BR, AIR COND, POOL, N.E. New shag cpts, drapes, Adults. No pets, $150. Nr shops. 624-8666

1 AND 2 br apts. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults, No pets, child under 2 considered. 1484 Velar, Pomona.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Convenient location. Adults.
707 N. PARK Ave., Pom. 620-1170

Bach, 1 BR, 2 BR, $95-125
Utils pd. 760 E. 2nd Adults

LOVELY, quiet, 1 bdrm apts. Gas-water paid. Mature adults preferred. 206 E. Alvarado, Pom.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $115 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. Third St. Pomona
FLEUR-DE-LIS

★ $95 ★
Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416

5TH AVE. APTS.
WK $27
MO $108
FREE UTILITIES
Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, Swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815.

Welfare Tenants
Special Provisions-Let Us Help You
1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
$9950
984-5319

2 RMS, full kitchen. Utilities pd. Man only. Quiet. Pvt entrance 351 N. Main, Pom. 626-7784 aft 1 pm

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
1 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $135
2 bd furn, blt-ins, cpts, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

1 BDRM $100.
Nice older apt, good location.
Adults, 628-0325

FURNISHED 1 bedrm apts. Adults Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona.

SENIOR Citizens Only - Special Rates. Only $94.50 plus utilities for a clean and comfortable one bedroom apartment, built-ins and disposal. Free moving service for your convenience. Call 984-8121 for details.

FREQUENTLY avail, quiet, clean bachelor apt, $93, 1 bdrm apt, $145. Util pd, air cond, pool. No children or pets. 1 blk north of Kingsley, 1 blk east of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair. 626-0715

(Continued Next Page)

COLLEGE CLOSE
Spacious 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Apts.
Furnished & Unfurnished.
Carpets & Drapes 2 Pools
Built-ins Private Patios & BBQ'S
Lush "Park-like" Surroundings
From $160 Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month FREE
Come join us.
Courtesy Continental breakfast
Sunday 10 am till noon
Claremont Lanai
750 San Jose, Claremont 624-7800

55—Furnished Apartments

(Continued from Previous Page)

1 BDRM apt furnished, $125 a month, near Holt and Dudley, Pomona, 629-3477.

BACHELOR Apt, Linens, Utils, $25 a Week, 265 S. Reservoir, Apt. No. 9, Pma.

ONE BDRM WATER AND TRASH PD.
$105 983-7342

1 BEDROOM, nicely furnished, N. Pomona. $130 and $90 a month. Agt, 622-1351, Eves 629-4681

BACHELOR APT.
Kitchen, utils paid $95.
Phone 629-3744.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 including utils, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

1 AND 2 bdrm near fwy and mkts. Adults only, Students Welcome. 694 N. Park, Pomona. 629-0612

CLEAN 1 bdrm apt, upstairs, no pet, no children. See at 1079 S. Reservoir, Pom. 623-3641

$60, NEWLY PAINTED, WALKING TO STORES, FOR REFINED LADY DESIRING NICE NEIGHBORS. INQUIRE 375 WEST MONTEREY, APT 2.

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT
Children OK. No pets. $20 wk up
1390 E. Mission, Pomona

FURN Bachelor Apt.
$90 mo, Adults only.
700 San Francisco, Pomona

BACHELOR APT. FURN.
Modern, clean, carport. $95.
4180 E. Mission Blvd, Pomona

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $120 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond. heated pool. Aults only. No pets
1379 W. Mission, Pomona
TOWNHOUSE POMONA

$95 UTILITIES paid. 1294 N. Park, large bachelor a quiet den. 623-7157, 622-3495.

ALL utilities pd-Pomona-Single person, new kitchen, bathroom, cpting, and decorating. $90 mo. 593-4085.

1 LARGE bedroom and living room. Neatly furnished, 1153 W. "B" St. Ontario.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 mo. plus gas and lights, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

2 BDRM $130, Water and trash paid, 957 Hawthorne Pl Pomona. Sat. thru Tues. Call anytime, Wed. thru Fri. after 6 pm 595-4400.

From $35 Weekly
(Monthly rates avail.)
—Studios Avail
—1 Bedrooms Avail
—Free Linens
—FREE Utilities
—FREE Phone Service
—FULL Kitchens Available
—Heated Pool
—Air Conditioned
—Laundry Facilities
—TV Available
—Maid Service Avail
—BBQ's and Rec Rm
—Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.
Pomona 593-7617

56—Unfurnished Apartments

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt, w-w carpets, built-ins, private patio, close to shopping. Only $140 per mo. 985-0554

1 BDRM apt, exceptionally clean, unfurn, Pomona. Call after 5 pm. 620-1073

ALL UTILITIES PAID! No lease required. Free move service. $119.50!!! Call 984-8121.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, A-C, drapes, cpts, enclosed patio, child Ok! $130. 4584 Bandera, Montclair. Mgr apt No. C, 624-2328.

3 BDRM, with cpts, drapes, air cond, forced air heat, fireplace, built-in oven and range nice location. No pets! $170 per mo. Call 628-0148.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, cpt, drapes, frpl, private patio, child and pet ok, $175. 10330 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-5649

1 BEDROOM, newly decorated, unfurnished apt, with stove, $125. 622-4575

$90 2 bdrm
Adults, Modern, clean, stove and refrig, nr Holt-White. 622-1941

La Verne, 2 bdrm, 1bath
Shag carpet, $175. 595-4033

VERY clean 2 bdrm apt. air cond, shag carpet, newly painted, washer and dryer facil. $135 mo. Manager, 622-0206

CLEAN, modern apts, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig, air cond, private patio, all util paid. 2 bdrm, $137. 3 bdrm $147. To qualified applicants, equal housing opportunity. 1360 E "D" St., Ontario, 983-2012.

2 BDRM With stove, cpts, drps,
2 children ok.
Call 627-4082.

2 BDRM, newly painted, $140 per mo. $70 refundable clean dep., 765 E. Fernleaf, Pomona 623-9583.

2 bdrm, 2 bath, incl util. $150
bdrm, 2 bath, blt-ins Ontario $140
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

EASY walk to stores and transportation. Unusually pleasant and roomy. Shag carpeting, range and refrig, 1 bdrm, $120 incl trash and water.
HARRY W. JENKINS, Realtor
935 N. Park 629-1314 anytime

✓✓ **1 and 2 bdrm**
Built-ins, pool, clean, near shopping. 1054 E. Pasadena, 629-0731 or 623-7829.

2 BDRM apt, freshly painted, new carpets, $115 mo. 983A, Laurel, Pomona. 624-8502

MONTCLAIR nice 2 bdrm apartment children welcome, $115, 10420 Amherst, 624-9343.

1 BEDROOM ONLY $115
Charming, 1 story, garden apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK, 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona, 1 blk S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

AIR COND apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpets, pool, $170. 593-7891 anytime — mgr at 3111 Abbott, Pom. Apt. 1 (1 blk E. of Garey, and 1 blk S. of Foothill).

$115. 2 BDRM apt, newly decorated. Built-ins, adults only. See at 1230 W-3rd. Or call 622-3539.

2 BR duplex, cpt, drapes, garage, patio, Adults only. No pets! Chino area. 628-6501.

2 BDRM apt air cond, drapes, w-w, cpt, newly redecorated. 1464 South Reservoir, Pom. $125. Adult Pref.

2 BDRM STUDIO APTS, air cond, pvt patio, gar, cpt thruout. 4750 Bandera, Apt. 1, Mtcl. 624-8169.

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
1 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts air $135
1 bd furn, blt-ins, cpt, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 and 2 bath apts, built-ins, drapes, carpet, AC unit. Montclair. 621-3346

★ SPACIOUS
1750 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disp, f-place, dining room, w-w carpet, drapes. Must see to appreciate. Montclair. 621-3346

FOR OLDER LADY
Walking distance to town. $70.
Phone 626-5100.

2 BDRM, 1¾ bath, $110 month plus cleaning fee. See manager, 2261 Nelson, Apt A, Pom. 627-3363.

1 BDRM $150 with w-w carpeting, drapes, all elect kitchen, pool, air cond. Security entrance. LE CONCORDE APTS, 1360 E. Pradera St., Pomona. 622-8919

2 BDRM apt, cpts, drapes, 10390 Amhurst, 5170 Bandera. $125 mo or $70 every 2 wks. 627-2328

1 BDRM apts. $110, built-in stove and refrig, air cond, pool, gar adults, no pets 623-7929.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED,
all util pd, $155
Call 624-8263

2 BDRM condominium Upland and La Verne, $175 per mo, air cond, pool, drps. 985-9811

★ 1-2-3 BDRMS
STARTING AT $105
New carpeting, drapes, built-ins, POOL, air cond, central heating. Newly renovated. Call days 621-3970 aft 6 pm 599-3065.

ONE bedroom apt. Custom made drapes, kitchen built-ins. One child welcome. So much to offer!! Call 984-8121 TODAY!

2 BDRM
Near schools, no pets. 623-8778

1 AND 3 bdrm SPACIOUS APTS, 2 baths, all blt-ins including your own washer and dryer. Air cond with pool From $170 per mo. Nr Claremont N. of S. B. Freeway 621-1954

SINGLE, WALK DOWNTOWN, WATER AND TRASH PAID. $70 A MONTH. 626-1560, AGENT.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM, 2 bath, unfurn, crpts, drapes, air cond, pool, water and trash paid. Private entrance. 626-4628. 1638 E. Kingsley, Pom.

NICE AREA-LARGE APTS
2 bdrm unfurnished, $120-$125, carpets, drapes thruout, coppertone stove, garbage disp, air cond, enclosed garage. 826 Richland, Apt A, Ontario. 985-4314.

10% DISCOUNT
off 1st month rent for senior citizens 50 and up. 2 bdrms, 1 and 2 baths, central air, 2 pools, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens 150 W. Foothill Blvd, Pomona. 593-6130

LARGE 900 sq ft, 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, blt-ins. Central air cond. $125 to $130. 2 children Ok! Special Social Security rates in Adults section 490 E. 7th St., Upland 985-3414.

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

LARGE 2 bdrm, convenient to schools, market and bus. $150. Also 1 bdrm, $95. 985-7251, eves NA 6-5148.

✓ **1 bdrm deluxe apt**
Near hospital and shopping. 427 Anderwood Court. 623-7829 eves and weekends.

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, central air, 2 garages, shag cpt, sound proof, $215 per month. 595-0747. Corner of Diamond Bar Blvd. and E. Sunset Crossing Rd.

SEE to appreciate 2 bdrm with all conveniences incl pool & laundry $135. 622-5968

2 BDRM, large rooms, cpts, drps, refrigerator, stove, $125. 10393 Amherst, Montclair, 595-3887.

(3) 3 BDRM Apts, drapes, carpets, air cond, $145 mo ea. 3 children ok. 10350 Pradera St., Apt. 2, Montclair. Mgr, 621-1006

2 BDRM unfurn, air cond, cpt, blt-in range, 1½ bath. $130 on N. TOWNE and $135 mo IN UPLAND. 593-8767 eves.

TERRIFIC 3 BDRM $200
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 baths, blt-in dishwasher, rng-oven, washer-dryer. 763 Ivory. 621-1954

REALLY NICE 2 bdrm in Pom., 1 child ok, drps, w-w cpt, blt-in range, pvt patio, air. 595-7791

$125 AND UP, mod 3 bdrm, 2 ba, no pets, cpt, drps, blt-ins, near shops. 10369 Pradera Ave., Apt. 4, Mntcl. 624-8324

LARGE AND LOVELY
2 bedroom apartment.
Xlnt value at $120. 629-8775

Full Time Security Guard
HOLLY APTS. Children welcome. $138. 2 KING-sized BR's, blt-ins, drapes, carpets, enclosed garages. 629-6804

2 BDRM duplex unfurnished, carport, carpet, stove. Montclair area, $125. After 4 pm, 982-8441

CLAREMONT downtown, 2 bdrm, newly decor, stove, refrig, cpt, drps. 624-1956 or 985-4416

2 BDRMS,
Carpets, drapes, air cond,
627-2496

$130, LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, range, refrigerator, 10421 Amherst, Montclair. 626-0125

2 BDRM, 2 bath luxury apt. Pool, forced air heat, air cond. blt-ins, drpes, carpet. $160-$165. 1191 E. Pasadena, Apt. 1, Pomona. 629-1568

$150 2 BDRM apt, den, kitchen, dinette, living room, closed garage, freshly painted, 624-7052.

$105 QUIET 1 BDRM
1676 E. Kingsley, Pma. 626-1435

1 BDRM duplex, ½ mile downtown Pom., partial utils pd, fen yd and gar, 1 pet ok, $120. 986-3115

$135-2 Bdrm. Remodeled
W-W carpet, forced heat, fenced yard, near school. 1738 E. 4th St., Ontario. 984-3061

3040 WINFIELD, Apt 1, La Verne. Water paid, carpeted, draped, forced air heating and central air. $175 a month, $50 cleaning deposit. Call owner, 984-1721.

2 BDRM duplex, unfurn, new carpets, drapes, built-in stove, garbage disposal, air cond. Very good cond. Fenced yard, patio, children ok. Water, trash paid. Call 622-5667 for appointment.

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ baths, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child-pet ok. $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

$150 AND UP
Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Central Air, Drapes, Carpets, Enclosed Patio, Pool. 1170 Murchison, Pomona. 622-5340

ERIE-HOLT APTS, 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

XMAS SPECIAL
Furn your own drapes, move in 2 KINGSIZE BDRM for only $148 No cleaning and no security deposit. 629-6804

New Concord Village
FEATURING:
Custom Decor
Convenient to Shopping
Large 2 & 3 Bdrm Apts.
Model Apts. Open
301 N. San Dimas
Canyon Rd.
San Dimas
For Information and Reservations
See Manager on Premises or Call
(714) 599-4694

56—Unfurnished Apartments

ALL UTILS PAID
1 bdrm unfurn. Adults only.
735 KARESH, Pomona, Apt. 4.

GARAGE APT, 1 bdrm, unfurn apt, stove and refrig, new paint and carpeting. $125 including utilities. Vic. Park and Holt. Call 622-7421 for appt. Ask for Dottie or Sand.

On the 6th. Month
$100 OFF
with this AD.
1 AND 2 bedroom townhouse apts.
Pool, air, carport and drapes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Appliances Color Coordinated
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt. 24 624-8373
or Assistant Manager Apt. 4 624-6343

CHINO, close to school, 2 bdrm, stove, drps, cpt, 2 children ok, no pets $125 mo. 12950 5th Street, 627-3178 afternoons.

POMONA area, 1 bdrm, newly painted duplex, adults only. $90. 1171 E. Franklin. By appt only. (213) 330-5701

1 BR $110. BACH $90
POOL, AIR, ADULT, QUIET, PRIVACY. 1446 Laurel, Pom.

IN ONTARIO: 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, built-ins, utilities pd. $160 per mo. Call 621-3924

1 AND 2 bdrm apts, swimming pool, infant OK! No pets! From $105 up. 2467 Angela St., Pomona. 627-3773

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm apts, built-ins, carpets, laundry facilities. air cond, pool, $120-$125. 1 small child accepted. Special rate to senior citizens. Sherry Plaza Apartments. 548 E. Phillips, Mgr apt 16.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM APTS
$155 - $175
CHILDREN & ADULT SECTIONS
AIR COND. PATIOS
ENCLOSED YARDS
2 SWIM POOLS
COV. ATT. CARPORT
CLAREMONT PALMS
548-D San Jose, Clmt.
Nr. Indian Hill Blvd.
1 blk. N. of SB. Frwy

$50 MOVE IN BONUS
or last months Rent Free
ON 6 months lease—
YOUR CHOICE
2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, children welcome. Rent $110. Call 623-8978.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 622-0466

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt.

1 BDRM apt above garage
close in $65 month
Call Walt (213) 355-3720.

BERKELEY MANOR
Lovely, large, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, furn and unfurn, with w-w carpet and drapes. 1660 Berkeley Ave.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

EXTRA lrg 3 rm apt with or without utilities, with or without appl, $65 to $75. Nr Pom. Mall. 629-3935

LARGE 2 br apt with w-w cpt, drps, air cond. Disposal and built-in range, water and trash pd. $120 per mo. No pets. 10390 Vernon, Montclair. (Nr. Central and Holt). 621-3623

2 BEDRM. duplex, country area Ont. Large yards. 2 children O.K. no pets. 984-1303.

FAMILY LIVING
3 Children Ok!
Large 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air cond, lrg yrd area, fenced play yrd. laundry rm. $125-$170. Near Montclair Plaza. MONTCLAIR GARDENS APTS. 9367 Pradera, Apt. No. 2. 626-2210.

GORDON APARTMENTS
$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required.
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt. No. 1
Pomona 629-6080

(Continued Next Page)

DELUXE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Built-ins, dishwashers, privacy soundproofing, shag carpeting, air-conditioning, covered parking, furniture package available
Plus
Fenced Swimming Pool, Adult Recreation Rm., Bar-B-Ques.
Singles, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom, Children OK.
From **$130** per month
1433 W. "B" St.
Ontario
986-1795

Valley's Finest 2 & 3 Bedroom
● THE GREENBRIAR ●
OF LA VERNE
- Adult family sections
- Close to shopping & schools
- 2 baths
- Soundproof 4-plexs
- Built-in appliances (incl. dishwasher)
- No lease required
- Pets accepted
- Private patios

Walk to all schools & shopping
Evergreen & D St.
593-8131
1 block South of Foothill Blvd.

★ THE PARK VIEW ★
2522 Hayes Dr., La Verne
593-8964
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Furniture Available Unfurnished
Featuring:
✓ Blt-in washer, dryer, dishwasher
✓ Fireplace
✓ Carpets and drapes
✓ Air Conditioned
✓ Extremely large apts.
✓ Heated pool, playground
✓ 2 Carports per apartment
✓ Lush landscaping
Family & Adult Section, 1 Blk. S. of Foothill, off White

★ WESTWOOD ★
GARDEN APTS.
Secured executive, single story with private enclosed patio, 2 car closed garage. Central air conditioned, built-in range, and dishwasher, carpeted, draped, completely soundproof. 1-2-3 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, 3 pools and laundry facilities. You Must See This to appreciate.
1704 Benedict Way, Pomona
San Bernardino & Benedict way
2 blocks W. of Indian Hill cor. of
624-5140

NOW RENTING
deluxe apartments
- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- swimming pool,
- two tennis courts,
- sauna, gym,
- two-car garages,
- carpets, drapes,
- air conditioned

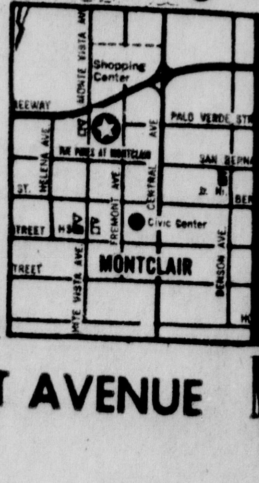
$225 to $245 mo.
Racquet Club
of Ontario
Mountain Ave.
& Philadelphia
984-2912

SUNSET MANOR APTS.
BRAND NEW
NOW RENTING SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM APTS.
UNFURNISHED
Built-in Range
Carpets and Drapes
Large View Patios
Closed Garage
Disposal
Air Cond.
Heated Pool
Laundry Room
304 E. OLIVE POMONA
Bus Service at Your Front Door
INFANT SECTION NO PETS
627-1911

Elegant & New
Los Arbolitos
DELUXE ADULT APARTMENT
A few choice 2 bedrooms left.
See our unique split level.
POOL • GAS BBQ • CABANAS
New furniture available
(Small additional cost)
Drive By Today
1849 FOOTHILL, LA VERNE
Your prestige Address
593-8688

11 acres of woodsy pines!

Adult apartment living at its finest!
- SWIMMING POOLS
- SAUNAS
- GAME ROOM
- WALKING TRAILS
- HOT SWIRL POOLS
- 9-HOLE PUTTING
- PICNIC AREA
- SHUFFLEBOARD



NOW RENTING
9550 FREMONT AVENUE
THE PINES AT MONTCLAIR

TREAT YOURSELF

to

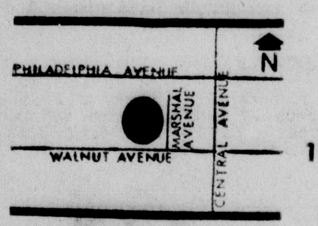
the Plum Tree

Chino's finest adult and family apartments! Choose from Jr. 1, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Super 2 bedroom townhouses too! Contemporary furnishings available. All air condtiioned. Sound conditioned. Thick shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Care-free electric kitchens. Dishwashers. Private patios and balconies. All sensibly priced.

Outstanding recreational facilities! 2 heated pools. Sauna and jacuzzi. 2 clubhouses (1 for families, 1 for adults). Billiards. Volleyball. Gym. Fireside lounge. Teen and children's center.

Plus . . . while you're busy in the apartment, closed circuit TV lets you keep an eye on your children in the imaginatively equipped TOT LOTS!

Treat yourself to great apartment living! Reserve an apartment at Brand New Plum Tree!



12450 Marshall Ave.
CHINO
627-3543

2ND MONTH FREE!

get a free month-full!*

Your second month's rent free on any ready-to-live-in 1 or 2 bedroom apartment!

Come out to Apple today and get the pick of the crop. Now's the time to see the greatest assortment of delightful furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. The luscious variety of recreation facilities. And all the unusually tasty features that make Apple delicious. So do it now! Get first choice and your second month's rent free.

1334 W. Foothill Blvd.
Phone (714) 985-1957
Sorry, no children or pets.
No lease.

FOOTHILL BLVD.
CENTRAL AVE.
MOUNTAIN AVE.
EUCLID AVE.
SAN BERNARDINO FRWY.
10

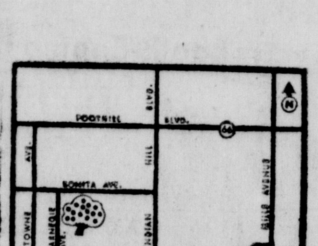
apple
Leadership Housing, Inc.
A Cerro Company
A Unique Idea in Adult Apartment Living

*To qualify for your 2nd month free you must take possession of an immediately-available apartment.

COURT YOUR NEIGHBORS!

on the fine tennis court at Brand New **Plum Tree**
- 5 spacious floor plans
- Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- 3 bold interior color schemes
- Rich shag carpeting
- Custom drapes
- Dishwashers & pantries
- Garages
- Private patios & balconies
- Heated pool
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- 2-level clubhouse
- Fully equipped gym
- Billiards
- Volleyball court
- Tot Lots monitored by closed circuit T.V. system.
- For mom's convenience . . . washer/dryer hook-ups in our 3-bedroom units!

Court your neighbor . . . or bring your favorite partner to the courts at Brand New Plum Tree!



284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243

Shamrock Square
APARTMENTS

...Has a Christmas present for you!

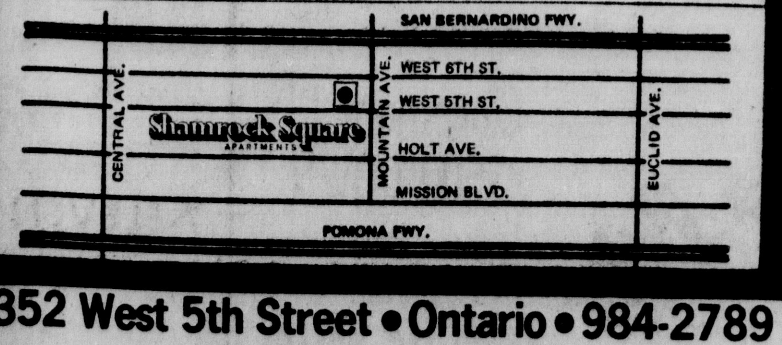
It's the season for giving. At Shamrock Square Apartments we are in the holiday spirit and that means extra special savings for you. If you rent an apartment at Shamrock Square between December 10th and January 31st, we will present you with the following gifts. . .

NO MOVE IN COSTS
(No security deposit • No cleaning fee • No key deposit)
PLUS
YOUR CHOICE OF A 10 SPEED BICYLE OR TELEVISION

If you have been planning a move, this is a one time offer that you can't afford to pass up. The entire package may be worth up to $275 if you act now.

ADULTS: Shamrock Square has separate adult section allowing quiet comfort. Other extras include private pool, recreational building, billiards, large patios.

FAMILIES: Shamrock Square offers roomy two and three bedroom apartments. Enjoy Olympic swimming pool, recreational center and tot lot. Apartments are adjacent to city park, day care center and public schools.



1352 West 5th Street • Ontario • 984-2789

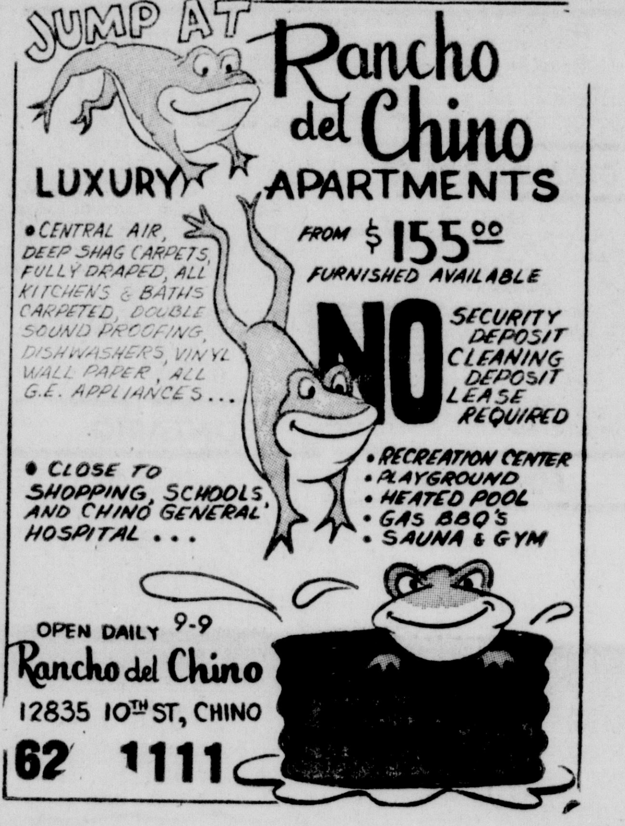
KONA KAI VILLAGE
Patio-Garden Apts
Studios $135, Furnished
1 Bdrm $140, unfurnished — $155 furnished
2 Bdrm $165, unfurnished — $195 furnished
Spacious, single story, private setting, fully carpeted and draped, with wood paneling, air conditioning, pool, Saunas, entertainment, recreational centers and carport.
FAMILY & ADULT SECTION
(714) 628-2611 12205 Telephone Ave.
Near Central & Pomona Fwy. Chino, Calif.

LaVerne Woods
The Area's Newest and Finest
★ Adults only
★ Recreation room
★ Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
★ Built in appliances, refrigerator incl.
★ Furnished or unfurnished
★ Ample parking
★ Convenient to all shopping
★ No lease required
South of Foothill on D St.
In the City of La Verne
593-4713

PLAZA GARDENS
717 W. 9th, Upland 985-2916
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
MANY EXTRA FEATURES—
- Built-in Oven & Range
- Air Conditioned
- Carpets
- 2 Heated Pools
- Garbage Disposal
- Car Port
- Drapes
- Playground
- Park-Like Grounds

Family and Adult Section
Gas and Water Paid
9th & San Antonio, Upland—N. of San Bernardino Freeway between Mountain and Euclid Ave.

MONTCLAIR STUDIOS
2-BDRM. STUDIOS
Air conditioned
Garbage disposal
Private Patio
Built-in ovens
Carpets - Drapes
Closed garages
FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS
furn available
4732 CANOGA, MONTCLAIR
(714) 626-6665

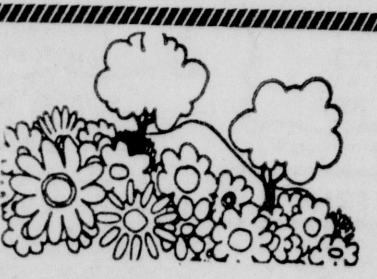


• CENTRAL AIR, DEEP SHAG CARPETS, FULLY DRAPED, ALL KITCHENS & BATHS CARPETED, DOUBLE SOUND PROOFING, DISHWASHERS, VINYL WALL PAPER, ALL G.E. APPLIANCES...

• CLOSE TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS AND CHINO GENERAL HOSPITAL...

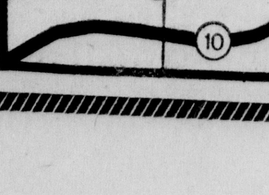
- RECREATION CENTER
- PLAYGROUND
- HEATED POOL
- GAS BBQ'S
- SAUNA & GYM

OPEN DAILY 9-9
Rancho del Chino
12835 10TH ST, CHINO
62 1111



Spacious 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses
Pantries, private patios, pool
rich shag carpeting, custom drapes
innovative interior color schemes
novel & contemporary furnishings
garages

Hook-ups for washers & dryers in each apt.
imaginative Tot Lots
Lively Clubhouse for billiards, cards
LOTS MORE!



410 S. Indian Hill Bl.
CLAREMONT
626-1914
*Corner of Arrow Hwy. & S. Indian Hill Blvd.

37—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

(Continued from Previous Page)

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdrm furn & unfurn, all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts, 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., UPLAND. 985-1957

LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet drapes, all builts, dishwasher. Furnished $160, Unfurn $135. Pomona 623-4946.

★EXCEPTIONAL VALUE★
1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, child ok. Mtcl. From $125. 626-0146

Villa Royale Grove
1 and 2 bdrm-furn & Unfurn Apts. POOLS, recreation room. Adult and family facilities.
235 W. Grove, Pomona
593-6714

WALK to shopping, studio, 1 and 2 bdrm, air, self-clean oven, cpts and drapes. $110 and up. 204 W. "F" St., Ontario. 984-9374.

2 WEEKS free rent
Large 2 bdrm, air, pool, blt-ins, cpts, drapes. 5683 Park Pl., Chino. 628-7542

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 624-7800

3 APTS nice. Bachelor, 1 Bdrm. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, near Pomona Sears Mall. 10370 Pradera, Mtcl.

$110 UTILITIES paid, 1294 N. Park, extra large 4 room. Part furn, quiet, clean. 623-7157, 622-3485.

$110 .... BACHELOR
$120 .... 1 BEDROOM
Util pd. Pool. Select children.
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667 623-8111

$110 .... 1 BEDROOM
990 N. Park, Pomona
623-8111 626-4667 622-4858

58—Rentals To Share

SINGLE Working girl, age 27 wants to share apt with 1 or 2 other girls of approx same age. (714) 593-1968 or 884-0677.

58—Rentals To Share

3 BDRM completely furnished house to share with WORKING WOMAN or COLLEGE STUDENT, 629-0721

2 RESPONSIBLE college girls need girl in large 3 bdrm, 2 bath furn, apt. Locked garages. Will consider working girl with some college. Age 20-25. $70 mo. 622-2339

60—Sleeping Room Rent

MEN ONLY
Nice sleeping room for rent.
219 E. Center

ROOM, close in man only, also an apt.
617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, lndry rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 622-9165

★ BACHELOR APT ★
$11 to $16.25 623-7841

GOOD country atmosphere, kitchen privilege. 15517 Yorba, (Los Serranos), Chino. Call AM, 597-1906

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

CAL POLY Chem Prof wants small to medium house in rural area. Call (213) 335-1061 evenings.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

CHALLENGER BOATS
From $3996
658 W. Holt, Ont. 983-6217

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

BIGGEST supply-best prices. RV parts and acces. Lazy Daze 4303 E. Mission, 627-1103

1969 ¾ TON FORD
With 10½ ft. Teardrop camper.
$2500, 627-1123

14 FT CAMPER TRAILER, flow heat, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, 2 propane tanks. 593-9165 business. 593-7683 home. 1640 Arrow Hwy, La Verne.

CAMPER SHELL, fiberglass, very good condition, $125. 13248 11th St., Chino. 627-4575

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

OLDER Type Camper With Stove, Refrig. Well Built. $275 or best offer, 628-9482.

8' CABOVER CAMPER, side dinette, $500 cash or nice car. 622-7403

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

★Camper Shells-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

1972 OVERHEAD 10½' CAMPER
$1200 or best offer.
597-2346

LIKE NEW!
1972 25' Ideal loaded with extras, roof a-c, canvas awning, set-up in La Verne adult Mobile home park. $3950.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

Lowest Prices Anywhere
Sale on TERRY, 5th WHEELS
TRAVELEZE, TURUS, KENCRAFT
KENSKILL, CASTAWAY, TERRY
ARTISTIC, FIREBALL
Lots of like new used bargains.
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

67—Motor Homes

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
985-1275

NEW 23' motor home for rent. Fully self contained Private party. 624-1421

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago.
20 ft, fully contained.
Privately owned. Ph 621-2333.

MOTOR HOME, fully equiped—for rent $25 per day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning. 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

CLEARANCE SALE
Mini Motor Homes
Several to choose from
Fantastic buys
DREAMER SALES
3933 Mission Blvd., Pom.

70—Motorcycles

HONDA 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, $295 or make offer. Also 305 Chopper, rigid frame, fresh engine, $375 or offer. 599-3407

1968 SPORTSTER
Custom paint and chrome $1500.
983-3878

1973 TRIUMPH 750,
1700 MILES,
$1400. 629-8471.

'73 750 HONDA, extended forks, pull backs, custom seat, 1600 mi, $1650. 628-3478

1972 HONDA 125 Enduro
Runs great, like new.
Aft 6 pm, 595-6555.

'73 KAWASAKI 250CC, like new, many extras. 3 bike trailer. 620-1104 after 6 pm.

1968 HONDA 350
Many extra parts.
624-5196 or (213) 335-2969

CLOSEOUT SALE—Everything at wholesale. Clarey's Cycle Center, 4945 Mission, Ontario. 627-1171

'73 Honda CB 350
985-0400, aft 7 pm.

Yamaha of Montclair
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
5462 Holt Blvd. 624-9651

1970 HONDA 70 Excellent condition, $200. Call after 4 pm.
624-6613

DKW-'71, 125cc, clean, good cond, recent tuneup, curnutts, akronts, front and back cross four lace. $489.50. Call 622-4772.

1971 HONDA 450.
Low mileage $600
593-6028

'71 HONDA 175 CB
2500 miles, top condition, $450.
622-3107

'73 KAWASAKI, MACH III 500 CC, new cond, xtras. 2,000 mi. Ph 622-3842 or (714) 993-7152.

TWO — 1968 Yamaha 80, Street legal trail bike. Elect. start, xlnt cond. $160 Each. 593-7148 aft 5:30 or Wk-ends

'71 CB 350 Honda
$450 629-7004

'71 YAMAHA 175
Enduro Make Offer.
628-5424

'70½ SUZUKI, excellent condition. $225, mileage 1000. 9805 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-8224

'72 STEEN-Hodaka, 100cc
Minicycle. $265. 598-1187

'72½ CB 175 Honda, like new, 3000 miles, $475. '70 Kawaski Big Horn, 350, immaculate 1500 miles, $495. 987-6151 or 987-1781

CLEAN 1971 YAMAHA
175 Enduro CT, Street legal.
982-5786

'71 HONDA SL 70, good condition, $225. 721 E. Franklin, Pomona. 629-8878

HONDA '71 CL 350, under 5000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 629-4576 or 629-8194.

'70 YAMAHA, 100cc, street and trail gear, has 1100 miles, $300 firm. 627-4442 aft 5 pm.

'69 175 YAMAHA, many extras
'65 Honda 160, For Dirt.
$400 For Both. 628-0209

70—Motorcycles

'71 KAWASAKI,
125, fast, $225 or best offer.
622-5801

71—Bicycles

GIRLS Stingray Bicycle,
very good cond, $30.
593-6160.

GIRLS 20 Inch Schwinn Bicycle with coaster brakes and banana seat. Xlnt cond. $35. 622-8340 aft 6 pm

GIRL'S white Schwinn sting ray, like new $50.
624-4341

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

JURUPA HILLS CASCADE
Deluxe 5 star mobile home community is offering to all new residents until 12-31-73: 3 mo FREE RENT and FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP. Come out today and tour our beautiful park and PLAY GOLF AS OUR GUEST at an adjacent country club. We're located in the hills above Riverside at 6130 Camino Real (Limonite).
(714) 625-1557

ALTA LOMA'S
NEWEST adult park. Terraced view sites, tennis, swimming, indoor recreation and jacuzzi. A nice place to live-ask the people.
Dbls. from $69 987-3830
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
6880 N. Archibald Ave

Upland Eldorado
New Ultra-modern
5 STAR ADULT
MOBILE HOME PARK
Superb Recreational Facilities
1400 W. 13th St., Upland
985-9011

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN RD
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

NEW OWNERSHIP & MGT.
3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
UPLAND CASCADE
DELUXE ADULT & FAMILY PARK
3 mo. Free Rent
to every new resident in Upland's finest adult family park.
UPLAND CASCADE
1350 San Bernardino Rd.
985-9711 —Open Park

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

10X60, 2 BDRM, furn, new refrig. 1512 E. 5th, Sp. 58, Ontario. 595-9118 days, or 984-3944 eves.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

SWAN LAKE 24 x 60 Mobile Home air conditioned, elect. cart, near lake and shops, landscaped, asking $11,000 Immediate Occupancy 685-8986.

SACRIFICE Sale. 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, good cond, covered patio and carport, $4500 or Reasonable offer 622-1845

DELUXE '73 Royal Lancer, 24x64, 2 Bdrm, beaut kit, latest feat, Shed, Lavish decor, 5 Star Adult Park. Must sell worth $24,000, Now $21,900. 593-3376 or 593-7441.

NEW FAMILY PARK
NEW CONDITION!
1973 Spa 24x65' 2 br, 2 ba, central a-c, porch, full-length awnings. Choice space, Alta Loma area. Small down — take-over payments.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

Must Sell
VACANT, MOVE-IN RIGHT AWAY: 2 BDRM, PARTIALLY FURN. '65 DETROITER. FULL PRICE $3250. CALL 621-3924.

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OUR 18th Year Locally
(RECORD is BETTER than PROMISES!)
HARRIS
Mobile Homes
Our Once a Year
'73 Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
TO MAKE ROOM
FOR "74" MODELS
LOWEST PRICES!
ON THE
LARGEST INVENTORY
IN THE AREA
BUDGET TERMS
AS LOW AS
5% Down
AND
$99 MO.
INCLUDES PARK RENT

✓ 1 USED 12 Wide
✓ 1 Used Dbl Wide

1ST PLACE WINNER
IN SERVICE WITH SALES
AFTER WARRANTY SERVICE!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST
MOST COMPLETE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SERVICE FACILITY
IN THE AREA!

FRIENDS,
Here are just a few of the many written comments we receive from our happy customers:

Courteous, cooperative, considerate attention on every detail from all your personnel.
H. & B. RUSH, Mira Loma

Cooperation and concern of your personnel made the transition to mobile home living a pleasant experience.
L. HUTCHINSON, Pom.

Thanks for the fine way you have treated us in our new mobile home and we love every minute of it.
R. & M. BLAND, Pom.

Your Service Personnel have been exceptional, both in workmanship and pleasant attitude. Thanks so much.
A. & D. KRUGER, La Puente

Yes folks, our entire staff of efficient, cooperative personnel are at your service to provide you with courteous customer relations for the rest of your life!
Sincerely
BILL HARRIS

Hours 8 to 5 :30 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Southeast Corner of Holt Blvd. and Rose Ave.
(1 blk east of Central
621-4791

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

12x60, 2 BDRM furnished, has expando living rm, set up in Adult Park, with skirting, awnings. 622-8319

1971 BROADMOOR 12 x 64 2 bdrms. $1500 equity and take over pmnts. Set in adult park, 964-8895 or 965-3097.

12x60 2 UNIT mobile home chassis, 3 axle, electric brakes 12 wheels, and tires. '73 model. 593-9165 business, 593-7683 Home, 1650 Arrow Hwy, La Verne.

1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, expanding liv rm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, porch, awning, skirting, metal storage shed. 599-5711

24x44 MOBILE home in adult prk, Foothill and Garey. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, refrig air, grbge disp, shed. 593-8791 eves or wknds.

FOR RENT: 12x60, 1971, 2 bdrm mobile home. Completely furnished. 1 child ok! $160 includes all. 622-0922

1972, 24x60, HAS everything. Adults, pets, $13,900. 11250 Ramona, Montclair. 628-4063, 628-7616.

1966 FLAMINGO Mobile Home, 55x10 with expando living room, screened in patio. (714) 984-7453

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

5 REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR NEXT MOBILE HOME FROM US

★ **"Golden Touch Service"**
We have our own set up and service department.

★ **"Easy Terms"**
Low down payment—long term financing.

★ **"Deal Direct with Owner"**
No high pressure salesmen.

★ **"Outstanding Selection"**
Double wide homes from $10,995.

★ **"High Volume"**
Low mark up, fast turn over.

WHITING CO
MOBILE HOMES
2777 Foothill Blvd.
La Verne
593-7441
Located between Garey and White

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.
ALAMO MOBILE HOMES
Home of "Charley Cares"
1200 W. Mission, Ontario

BLUE CHIP
MOBILE HOMES
Used
20x45, in Park
12x64, 3 bdrm in park
10x50, 1 bdrm
10x55, in park
10x45, 2 bdrm
8x35, 2 bdrm
4187 E. Mission Blvd.
Pomona 627-2170

ADULT PARK—San Dimas
$5900 Complete
12x60' 2 br, 2 ba, front living room, awnings, skirting, cooler, ready to move-in.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

'73 BAYWOOD 12x53, 1 br, 1 bath and extras. $200 down and take over payments. Xlnt cond. 599-6881 Ext. 253. Contact Terry Shey.

1971 BUILTMORE 12 x 52, Expando Liv rm, 1 bdrm, awnings, skirting, set up in 5 Star Park. 985-9711

1972 GOLDEN West-Deluxe 24x64, 3 bdrm. Beautiful Mt. View. Located in Upland. 985-3010.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Qualified person may just take over payments and move into this very sharp 20x57 mobile home in beautiful adult park. Located in the San Dimas area close to shopping and bus service. Hurry this won't last long.
WHITING CO.
593-7441

1963 LAKEWOOD Mobile Home. 1 bedroom, excellent condition. All wood paneling, garbage disposal, and built ins. All carpeted. Park lot near colleges. $3000 or best offer. Call after 5 or all day weekends. 593-3021

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

50x10 IN a nice space, $2750 cash or trade for car, camper, or ? (213) 335-7880

$99 Month TOTAL
MOBILE HOME PAYMENT
AND PARK RENT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT,
NICE PARK
(714) 621-4791

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOBILE HOME
You owe it to yourself to talk to us about the substantial savings you can make by buying a used mobile home. Our large selection includes names like Golden West, Newport, Gold Medal, Great Lakes. Prices from $1500 to $20,000. Financing to 15 years. Low down payment. Call us today-You'll be glad you did.
CALIFORNIA
MOBILE HOMES
5151 Holt Blvd., Montclair
(714) 624-1614

AVAILABLE NOW
20x45 FLAMINGO 2 br. Awnings, skirting, porch. Dressed up with outstanding landscaping. Desirable local adult park.

12x60 DEL REY 2 br. Awnings, skirting, porch, ref air cond, fenced rear yard. Local family park.

20x43 LA PAZ 2 bedroom. 2 awnings, skirting, cooler & landscaping. Local adult park.

Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
626-4619 621-1216
4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

PRICES POSTED!
10% down
15 year financing
Buddy & Gentry
Baywood
VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
Foothill at Central
985-5413 985-6913

BEST BUY
1968 12x60 2 BR IMPERIAL-awnings, skirting, new carpet, cooler, set up in 5 star park-An incredible buy! Pets and teenagers OK. Liberal terms. (714) 624-1614

56 x 10 DETROITER-expando, front patio, must sell because of death. 628-0071 12 am-10 pm

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

307 ENGINE,
Excellent condition. $300.
Call after 4:30 623-2071

✓ **SHORT BLOCKS** ✓
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC 100% Financing O.A.C.

2 BRAND new truck tires 7:00-16, 6 ply $70. NEW 6 VOLT BATTERY $15. 593-6028

75—Accesories-Tires-Parts

ENGINE for '67 Ford Mustang 289, runs very good. $100. 622-3221

4 US INDY MAGS FOR RIVERA. Lugs nuts. $80. 626-5972

4-S70-14 SNOW TIRES
Only 1,900 miles.
627-1067

67-283 COMPLETE 4bbl-Scarter-Alt. ready to run. 22,000 mi since overhaul. Uses no oil. $200. Jack, 595-6112, after 6:30 595-6321.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

JUNK Cars, Running or Not. Top dollars for Right cars. Call 626-1718 7 days a week.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7112

CASH FOR YOUR
★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS, T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308—POMONA

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101
1375 E. Holt Ave.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

NEED car, new or used or lease. Short on down had repo or Bankruptcy. Call anytime (213) 963-7576 dlr.

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

78—Trucks for Sale

1968 CHEVY ¾ ton truck, 6 cylinder, 8 ft stake bed, $1,295. Call Mr. Carlston between 2 and 5 pm. 986-2021

NEW Ford Ranger camper special. Fully equipped, must sell. $800, take over pymts. 595-1309

'69 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., stick with over drive, R-H, Y82315, R & G Auto Sales, 1400 E. Mission, Pomona, 623-4500

1972 EL CAMINO, p-s, p-b, air cond has a shell. 593-4961 day - 593-7890 eves

78—Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD ½ ton pickup, 36,000 miles. Automatic with air, excellent condition. 628-9605

1972 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio $2995. 624-6943

'59 FORD pickup, A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate, $700. 629-6220

(Continued Next Page)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN
Just A Meager Gallon Every 25 Miles* or So!
*DIN 70030

NEW '74 VOLKSWAGEN
FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED
BUY or LEASE
$65.63 MO.
Plus Tax & License
36 Mo. O.E.L., app. credit
Order Yours Now!
CATRON MOTORS
Serving You Since '52
800-830 E. HOLT AVE.
POMONA **629-9765**
OPEN SUNDAYS

YEAR-END SALE
10% Above Invoice!

Cucamonga
MOBILE HOMES
DIVISION OF BUDON ENTERPRISES

NEVER UNDERSOLD
10% Down o.a.c.

Santa Anita - Silvercrest
Bradford Manor - Aquarius
Champion
Open Sunday & Eves. 'till Dark
9960 Foothill Blvd. 987-4727 Cucamonga

1974 CAPRI Sport Coupe
$3499
Order in the color of your choice and including 2000cc engine.
Full instrumentation, rear-window defroster, 4-speed transmission, steel-belt radial tires, power front disc brakes, heater, steel styled wheels, & bucket seats.

1974 MERCURY Comet Cpe.
$2850
Order in the color of your choice and including 250 C.I.D. engine.
3-speed fully syncronized trans., heater, cigar-lighter, carpeting, and rocker mouldings.

UNIVERSITY
Lincoln-Mercury
375 N. Towne Ave., Pomona 629-5341

Special
Christmas
Cadillac
Sale!

El Dorados '69 to '73
12 to select from.
Full equipped.
1 yr. guarantee . . .
Most priced at Wholesale Blue Book

'71 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Mink brown with matching saddle interior. Vinyl Top. Full power, including air conditioning. Lic. No. 998-CUE.
$3495

'67 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Full power, Super sharp. LOW Miles! Lic. No. UPB-165
Just . . . $1195

'73 CADILLAC
El Dorado
Full power, air conditioned. Stereo radio and tape. Cruise-control. LOW MILES . . . LOCAL CAR. Mint Condition. 1 year guarantee Choice of Five.
Low as $7495

'72 CADILLAC
Coupes and Sedans
Cruise control, full power, air conditioned, stereo, tilt wheel, door locks. VERY SHARP LOCAL CAR. 624-EKJ. 1 year guarantee. 7 to select from.
$4495

'70 EL DORADOS
5 to Select From
AIR CONDITIONED. Stereo, full power. Local one owner cars, GUARANTEED 1 year. Sale priced at wholesale blue book.
Low as $3295

'70 CAD DEVILLES
Coupes & sedans (14 to select guaranteed. Full power, air conditioning, stereo, loaded. 114-BRZ.
As low as $2599

'69 COUPE DEVILLE
Gold, matching vinyl top and interior. Full power, air conditioned, stereo, tilt wheel, door locks. Loaded. XVY-209.
$1795

'68 COUPE DEVILLES & SEDAN DEVILLES
Full power, stereo, air conditioned, leather, vinyl tops, from) White-Gold-Silver-Brown etc. Very sharp local cars, all door locks, tilt wheel, sound-sharp local cars. 1-year guarantee. No. 307-DSL. 10 to select from.
$1395

★ SALE ★
'73 CADILLAC Demos
SAVE UP TO $2,500
The Leader
Tate Cadillac
629-9661 or 622-3587
788 E. HOLT
POMONA

Chevrolet

Truck Sale

End of Year Clearance on all Remaining '73 ¾ ton pickups.

Act now for Never-Again prices.

No. CCY243Z186288. CHEYENNE SUPER
350 V8, automatic, air cond., power steering. Camper special. List $5042.92 Now **$3995**

No. CCY243Z182650 — CHEYENNE
350 V8, automatic, air cond., power steering. Camper special. List $5008.00 Now **$3980**

No. CCY243Z188306 — CHEYENNE
350 V-8, automatic, air cond., power steering. Camper special. List $5022. Now **$3985**

No. CCZ243Z146415 — CHEYENNE
Super 454 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. Camper special. List $5361. Now **$4298**

No. CCZ163F187150 — Suburban Carryall
Cheyenne Super, air cond., 454 V8, automatic trans., power steering and much more. List $6215. Now **$4995**

SEVERAL MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL OFFER
Free Auxiliary Gas Tank installed, with this ad and purchase of any new or used truck this weekend (thru 12-18-73)
at COLLEGE CHEVROLET

FINANCING AVAILABLE—TRADES ACCEPTED

SALE-PRICED USED CARS

'69 STEPVAN
V-8, automatic, power steering. 99391C.
$2199

'72 VEGA
Station Wagon
4-speed, air, low miles. 129 DPN.
$2299

'70 TOYOTA
Corona Mark II
Automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 581 AUT.
$1999

'69 TOYOTA CORONA
Coupe
Automatic, air conditioning, clean. XBU 697.
$1599

'72 CELICA
Coupe
4-speed trans., radio, heater. 629-JDH.
$3099

'73 TOYOTA
Corona
Station wagon, 4-speed trans., radio & heater. 474-HOC. Low miles.
$3099

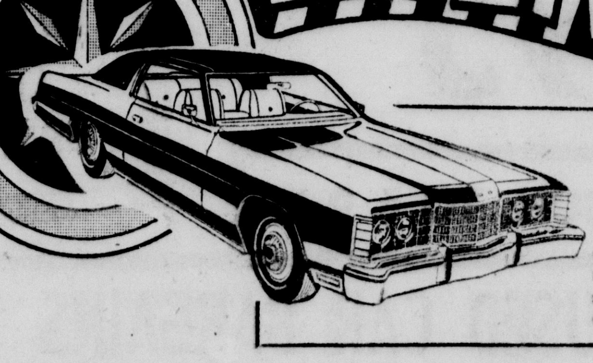
'73 CAMARO
LT Coupe
V-8, 4-speed trans., spec. road wheels, power steering, and bucket seats. 935-HLN.
$3599

'65 CHEV.
¾ Ton Pickup
V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond. T26658.
$1499

OPEN: Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.; Sat. 'til 5 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

COLLEGE CHEVROLET
191 S. INDIAN HILL BLVD. 624-4541

HOLIDAY TREATS!



1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, factory air, AM-FM stereo radio, speed control, split bench seat with reclining passenger seat, vinyl roof. LOADED! Demo. Serial No. 3J68A118759. Gold glow finish.
$1500
DISCOUNT

'65 VOLKSWAGEN WITH DUNE BUGGY SHELL
License RHJ-934
$599

'69 BUICK WILDCAT
LOADED. License XWY-354.
$1299

'68 FORD PICKUP
Camper Special. License
$1299

'70 CHEVROLET NOVA
Fully equipped. Lic. 095-BUS. 36 mos., deferred price $2553, APR 16.94, sale price $1899.
$69 DN $69 MO

'72 CHEV. VEGA GT WAGON
Loaded. License 529-FPZ.
$2399

'67 PONTIAC WAGON
Loaded. License UKY-536.
$899

'71 MAVERICK 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, air conditioning. License 187-CUF.
$1599

'68 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic. License WXW-500.
$799

(3) VENTURE
CAMP TRAILERS
Sleeps 6, pop up top, 10 gallon water tank, etc. ALL ONE LOW CLOSE OUT PRICE.
$1299 ea.

1973 FORD
RANCHERO
5 TO CHOOSE FROM
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, trailer tow package. Serial No. 3A49S303035.
UP TO **$1600**
DISCOUNT

Chino
Ford
13101 CENTRAL Ave.
NEW CARS **628-4726**
USED CARS **628-0814**
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

78—Trucks For Sale

'74 CHEV. ¾ ton pickup, 350 4 speed, p.s., p.b., fact. air, camper special, aux. tank, 9.50 tires. Custom deluxe. Many extras. $4385. Brand new. Choose from 5. No. 0747. Dlr. (213) 289-3571.

1968 CHEVY ½ ton truck, 307, V8, stick trans, nu paint, bat, etc. $1350 or offer, aft 4 pm. (213) 331-9409

FORD-'54 P.U. new paint, tires, wheels, engine, bucket seats. clean $525 (714) 622-7947.

'61 RANCHERO
New tires, new battery and tires.
$250 599-3760

1972 FORD Courier with r-h, mag wheels, tonneau, step bumper, oval outside mirrors, $1900. 595-3607.

CHEVY VANS
New '74 Vans Best Selection In Town. Starting at $3595. Dlr (213) 289-3571.

MUST SACRIFICE.
.73 Chevy truck, 3800 miles.
628-5603

'59 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl, 18 mi per gal. R-H, 2 spare tires. Good Cond, $600. 595-5288

'71 Ford 1 ton
Long wheelbase truck
With 12' aluminum van body and custom cab. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. 38525H. Low mileage — like new.
$3295
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 5-7112

SPECIAL OFFER: Free auxilliary gas-tank installed, with this ad and purachse of any new or used truck this week-end (thru 12-18) at College Chevrolet-Claremont.

★ **ECONOMY CHEVROLET**
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

'49 Chevy ¾ ton,
4 spd, $135. 599-1821

'73 ¾ TON Ford, loaded, lo mi, warranty, wheels, rims, shell, take over payments. 593-4360

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

'64 FORD Econo, 6 cyl, std. $650 of best offer.
628-5109

'50 1½ TON FORD, No Engine or Trans. Good Shpae $95 firm.
985-4853

1970 ½ TON FORD PICKUP.
360 Custom Cab, $1800
624-1717

80—Imported Sport Small Cars

1972 DATSUN 240Z,
air, black with blk-red interior,
$3800. 985-1229

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-0621
CATRON

1972 DATSUN 240Z loaded immaculate worth $4670. Will sell for $4395, 982-0827.

'72 DATSUN 510, 2 dr, xlnt cond, good gas mileage. BEST OFFER. 623-9173 days

'73 CAPRI — V6, 4 spd, air, am-fm stereo and all the rest, 14,000 mis, new cond, good mpg, $3465. 622-2921

'73 PORSCHE 914-2.0, 12000 mi, factory warranty. Beautiful Black paint, white Porsche stripes, wheels, lowered, am-fm 8 track stereo appearance group, coco mats, cover, 29 mi per gallon. immaculate, call aft 4 pm, 627-4041.

1968 TOYOTA Corona, cpe, auto trans, 24 mi per gal, $1095. 622-6788, 444 W. Alvarado St., Pom.

'68 TOYOTA CORONA
4 speed, $1050.
621-4568

'69 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT, good condition, good mileage, $950 or take over pymts. 629-6962

WE BUY IMPORTS
TOP DOLLAR
CATRON MOTORS
Ask for Perry
700 E. Holt—Pomona
629-5796

'72 MAZDA RX3 coupe, super clean, good mileage, mechanically flawless. 626-4396

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS
Sell or Lease
VOLVO & FIAT
Overseas Delivery
OUR SPECIALTY
Choice Trade-in Bargains
48 Mo. Financing Available
623-2689
1407 W. Holt, Pomona

'61 VW BUS, good tires, rebuilt engine, good cond., 624-1277 after 5:30 pm.

SWAP '67 VW with no engine, in good cond, for an early Karmann Ghia in running cond. 629-1413.

'68 MERCEDES BENZ No. 250 SE, new valve job, air cond, $3300 or best offer. 982-5862

80—Imported Sport Small Cars

'71 VW BUS
Great cond, radial tires, gd. gas mi.
629-1842

1963 TR3, Needs minor work, $500 or make offer. See to appreciate. 983-2359 wk-ends.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN
Square Back Wagon. Radio, Heater, 4 speed. Lic No. XBR-691.
$999
Woolverton Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
983-2681
ONTARIO
Open Sundays

IMPORT CARS WANTED! WE PAY CASH OR TRADE AMERICAN CARS FOR IMPORTS.
We like all model imports — We love Fiats and Volvos. 20 years in Import cars in Pomona. Buy—Sell—Lease or Overseas delivery. New car dealer — Fiat & Volvo.
FRANK WHITE IMPORTS
623-2689
1407 W. Holt, Pomona

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'71 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 4 spd, 19,000 mi. 127-DTM. $1395
'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4 spd, air, radial tires, xlnt cond. 511-DCY $1295
'69 VW BUG, dk brown, xlnt cond. radio, 498-DBT. $995
9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

PANTERA
'72½ Pantera, 5 spd., FM stereo, 3000 miles, under warranty. Special tires, like new, ID-5-3446 $8995. 987-6151 or 987-1781

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

1941 CHEVY 2 dr sedan, Cherry body, runs, 73 lic $350 622-2820 or 628-9732, Ask for Jim.

'58 CHEVY Pickup, big windows, new two tone lacquer paint, new chrome on everything. Pontiac engine, automatic trans, Goodyear tires, polished mags. Show condition, sacrafice $1195. 627-5167

1929 FORD Roadster Pick up, original. Good cond, $1075 or best offer 626-0615

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

'63 ECONOLINE VAN
170 cu, in engine.
624-3867 aft 5 pm.

1965 JEEP pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, dual range trans, good condition, $1050. 595-2635

'65 CHEVY Van. Xlnt cond, extras, see to appreciate. Must sell, $1300 or best offer. 986-5220

1969 DODGE Sportsman Van,
auto, full window, air cond.
37,000 mi. 628-3094.

'64 FORD van, tires and rims,
good interior, $550 firm.
595-7793.

1965 FORD Econoline super van. 6 cyl, very good on gas, auto trans, runs great, $550. 623-9442

'73 DODGE ¾ ton Van, over $5500 inv. Grad student must sell—offers. 621-2180 or 626-0935.

$795
'65 Ford Van, V8, good gas mi, crushed velvet int, wide tires, mags. 985-4853

'72 CHEVY van, excellent, condition, $2350, See at 4679 Phillips, Ontario, 628-6662.

JEEP '68 CJ5, Warren hubs, new paint, 27,000 miles, auxiliary tank roll bar, 595-6156.

'63 FORD Van, new engine, custom interior, mags, $1600 or best offer. 593-0791

'68 JEEPSTER Commander, 4 wheel Drive, 3 spd. R-H, 2 tops, ½ cab and full top. Rollbar, tire and can carrier, extras, $1600. Firm 626-7134, Monday thru Friday aft 4:30.

82—Autos For Sale

NEED a wagon and 16 miles to the gallon? '70 Fairlane, full power, new tires, beautiful cond. Only $1595, terms. Dlr. 985-0312 or 682-7500

'66 FORD RANCHERO, V-8, auto, good tires, real clean, 69,000 miles, new smog device. 627-3825

'63 CAD, good running cond, new tires, $225. 2058 Via Lido — O, Pom. 622-5055

'69 CAMARO SS 396
P-S, P-B, new auto trans,
US Mags. 623-5630

ESTATE SALE
'72 Plym, h-t, p-s, p-b, air cond, 13,000 mi, priced $2800. (714) 599-3496

CORVETTE '58, clean, 327, auto, new paint, wheels, top, $800 or trade for '56 Nomad. 595-2807

'56 MERC 2 dr coupe, real clean condition. '73 smog device. See to appreciate $295. 629-3861

'67 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr ht, auto, air cond, p-s, p-b, good cond. $525 or best off. 597-3747

Repos. '69 Ford, P-S, P-B
Air. Make Bid. 624-8083

'69 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr hdtp, xlnt cond. $995. Can be seen at 1105 N. Park, Pom, aft 4:30

'73 PINTOS, sedans, runabouts and wagons. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

82—Autos For Sale

'68 DODGE Charger
Hardtop Coupe. Full power. AIR CONDITIONED. Lic No. 916-GRI.
$899
Woolvertons VW
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

'64 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl station wagon, R-h, auto, Clean! Good tires. $475. 624-3525 days 626-4560 eve.

CLEAN '67 Chevy II Station Wagon, 6 cyl, stick, smog certificate and lic. 626-7142 or 982-4972.

Week-end Specials
'67 CHEV CAMARO 2-dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, $866. 110BCJ. Maroon with black bucket seats & interior. A real nice one!
'67 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering and factory air. Green with white bucket seats and interior. $966. UZH 434. Super sharp!
'69 FORD RANCH WAGON Stationwagon, V-8, top rack, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, wsw tires and factory air. $1066. ZRF 903. Extra nice, one-owner car. Gold with matching interior.
'67 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 2-dr hardtop. Maroon with black vinyl roof. $1166. TXC 135. Cleanest '67 anywhere & with all options!
ALL STAR MOTORS
701 W. Holt Ave., Ontario
983-3711

'62 MERC, $75. May be seen at 12716 Magnolia, Chino. Call (213) 921-4762.

'70 Chevy Nova Coupe
6 cyl, 3 speed. Radio, Heater. Lic No. 256-AUZ.
$1299
WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl,
automatic, good cond., good miles
$695 987-5918

BY OWNER 1966 BUICK
Sports Wagon, excel cond,
$425 624-8968

'66 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr hardtop, clean, 1 owner, good tires.
624-7084

'67 CHEVY Impala convertible, small V-8, P-S, R-H New tires. Xlnt condition $550, 621-2767.

'68 CAPRICE hardtop, xlnt cond, economical 396 with turbo hydromatic, make offer. 626-9579

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, factory air, 390 engine, automatic, p-s, p-b, radio, heater, near new tires, very clean. $900. 626-6281

Inventory Reduction
SALE!
Your Auto Dollar Will Go Farther At
CRESTVIEW Cadillac
'71 CADILLAC Coupe
Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR.
$3495★
CHECK OUR INVENTORY OF FINE CAR VALUES . . .
2700 East Garvey Ave.
San Bernardino Fwy
at Citrus Ave.
Valley's Largest Modern Dealer
West Covina (213) 966-7441
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHEVROLET '68 CAPRICE
All original, low mileage.
$1350 621-4568

'64 PONTIAC
Air cond, A-1 condition.
$400 629-6220

'63 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop, V8, auto, good conditjon, $375 or best offer. 627-1860

'57 CHEVY, 4 dr, 1 owner, V8, auto, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, $300. 627-1860

'71 VEGA, blue, GT, cust black int; many new parts, good cond, Pvt pty, $1200. 595-5749

'73 DODGE Dart
Slant 6 cyl, Power Steering, automatic, AIR CONDITIONED. 2 Door Hardtop. Vinyl Interior. 15,362 Miles. Lic No. 810-GUP.
$3199
WOOLVERTONS Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
Open Sundays
983-2681

'70 ROADRUNNER
4 sp, mag wheels, low mileage.
623-0448

'63 FALCON, 4 dr, good interior and tires, new smog device, good condition. 626-7314

SACRIFICE! 1971 CAMARO
Wide tires, mags, beautiful cond
983-3944

1962 STATION WAGON 6 cylinder Nash Rambler, Clean! $150.
629-7689 aft 5 pm.

'63 LINCOLN $200, good condition, needs muffler. 4945 Benito, Montclair, 621-1128.

'73 EL CAMINO, full power, air, mags, like new. 621-3114 or aft 6 pm, 984-6605

'63 FORD station wagon.
Clean, runs good, $200.
597-3242

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III, no engine, $375 or trade for smaller car. 622-5789.

'66 T-BIRD, full power, real sharp in and out, new paint, asking $950. Call 626-1069.

82—Autos For Sale

'71 CHEVY Impala $1350 V-8, 4 dr, P-S, air, R-H, vinyl top, heavy duty shocks 598-1336.

67 OLDS
4 dr H T Delta 88, full power and air, perfect cond, spotless inside and out. Must see to appreciate. Local car and can substantiate full service record, Make offer. 1066 Baldwin Ave., Pom. 622-0207

'70 BONNEVILLE, auto, air vinyl top, p-b, p-s. $1695. Dlr.
624-6365

'73 T-BIRD, mint condition, loaded with extras. Best offer. (714) 986-7821

'73 LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mustangs. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'64 CHRYSLER, New Yorker
full power, excel cond.
$400. (213) 335-1715.

'61 FORD Galaxie, $100.
Needs a little bit of work.
1090 E. 8th 629-7051

'71 DODGE Wagon, 9 passenger,
air cond., PS, PB,
623-1683 Will trade.

'72 FORD RANCHERO
Air cond, p-s, p-b, good cond.
624-2557

'71 OLDS F85, excel cond. new tires a-c, p-s, p-b, runs on reg gas, $1750. 626-7167.

'70 DODGE Challenger RT,
auto, p-s, p-b, r-h, air, a-1 cond,
$1325. 593-4490.

'65 MUSTANG, economy 6, stick, radio-heater, Good car $595. 628-6147 or 628-7311

'71 CAD COUPE, full power, air, stereo tape, less than 18,000 actual miles. Price $3595. T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308, 915 E. MISSION, POM.

'69 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door hardtop, air cond, PS, PB, will trade, $895. 623-1683

'69 FORD LTD 9 passenger wagon, AM-FM stereo, p-s, p-b, air, best offer. 599-1140. Excellent cond.

'69 ROADRUNNER
2 barrel carb, many extras.
Make offer. 626-7761

'68 CAMARO Z28 hypo, 350, fresh motor, Americans and Goodyears, many extras. Asking $1300. 627-3429; 2298 Dickerman, Pomona.

'63 PONTIAC, needs work, new engine and battery, good tires, $150. 622-2929 aft 5 pm.

'55 CHEVROLET, 2 dr hardtop, auto trans, V8, $200. '55 Ford, 4 dr body, good condition. NA 2-6661

'72 CUDA 340, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, American Mags, Power disc brakes, air, like new cond, 20,000 miles. $2650. 628-1650

'71 DODGE Van
Custom Sports. Radio, Heater. No. 972-HFP.
$2399
WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

Want Ads Get Results

82—Autos For Sale

'68 RAMBLER 6 cylinder wagon, air conditioned, automatic transmission. $595 for quick sale. 624-4475 or 983-4374 nights and weekends.

PERFECT for Christmas, '68 Camaro, immulcate cond. Small V-8 15 miles to the gallon. Dlr. 985-0312 or 682-7500

1966 MERCURY Parklane 2 dr, vinyl hardtop, all elec, auto, a-c, p-b, p-s, fm stereo, Michelin tires. Beauty, $795. 982-0660

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, p-s, p-b, air cond, new rubber, xlnt running cond, $1275. 986-1988 aft 5:30 and Wkends.

CHEVY MALIBU COUPE
A beautiful car inside and out, mint condition. Sacrifice for less than wholesale book. Turbo hydramatic, factory air, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes. Private party: (714) 626-9798.

'70 CAD Coupe DeVille, loaded, A-1 cond. White with Black vinyl top. See to appreciate at $2895. 629-0709

1957 CHEVY Wagon,
no engine or trans.
$25. 621-1783

'69 MACH I, new paint, $1650.
'67 FAIRLANE, xlnt cond, $750.
Will Consider Trade in with
'65 or '66 Mustang. 983-1144

MERCURY Marquis and Montegos. 1 year mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'67 FORD Fairlane, auto.
2 dr, air, p-s, p-b, 49,800 mil.
$650 . 629-0132

'72 CAPRI
Red with white landau. V6, Radio, Heater, Automatic, 23,846 Miles. No. GAE-4208.
$2999
WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

PRIVATE Party '72 Mercury Marquis Brghm., full power, air, auto windows, xlnt cond, $2,500. 624-1172.

BRAND NEW
'74 VOLKSWAGEN
Model 1111
No. 1142034732
$89 Down
$79.76 Month
Bucket Seats, 4 speed. Underseal.
$89.95 Down and $79.76 Month for 48 Months. Cash Price is $2903.47. Deferred Payment price is $3918.43. APR 15.99.
WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
983-2681

82—Autos for Sale

1972 CHEVY Sport Van. Must Sell. Laid off. ½ ton 350 engine, mags, new oval tires, p-s, f-d brakes, air shocks, custom int. am radio, deluxe exterior trim, '74 tags. Valued at $3450 First $3,100 takes. 621-1783

1957 CHEVY NOMAD
622-0770

'70 Z-28 CAMARO, new tires, U.S. Sprints, am-fm 8 tk sereo, 41,000 orig miles, car is in A-1 shape. 599-3391 aft 6 p.m.

73 CHEVY Impalas and Monte Carlos. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'72 Mustang Mach I
low miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, extra clean 629-7306 after 6 weekdays.

'57 FORD, good condition, $250, after 5 pm weekdays, all day weekends. 621-2243

'66 CHEVY BELAIR
6 cyl, new paint, xlnt cond.
$495 985-0763

1971 PINTO Runabout, auto trans, R-H, good tires, luggage rack, $1850. 627-5861

'72 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air, 23m-miles, $3400. Private party, excellent cond. 624-2380.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr, full power, air, very low mi, very clean, pvt pty, 624-5196 or (213) 335-2969

$495 '68 DART
Good economy car, 45,000 act mi, small V8, 3 spd. 985-4853

'73 FORD Country Sedan wagons, '73 Mercury and Monterey wagons, 1 year mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1955 CHEVY Nomad, slicks and mags, good condition. $900. 1373 Murrietta, Apt 2, anytime.

'72 DODGE POLARA,
4 dr, air cond, p-s, p-b,
$1295 595-5281

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'73 CHEV ½ T., short bed, 4 WD, auto, air, PS, PB, Tru Tracks, toneau. 4000 mi. $4995. 802-JLO.
'73 OLDS Omega 6, stick, buckets, new tires, burnt orange, 138-GRT. $2495
'72 DART Swinger six, auto, air, p-s, landau, radio, 25,000 mi, XD-9165. $2495
'72 DODGE Challenger small V-8, auto, air, PS, buckets, console, 16,000 mi. DL 5685. $2795
'71 PINTO Runabout, 2000 eng, auto, new tires, 337-DQM. $1595
'71 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd, radio, dark green. 925-DCY $1350.
'70 MUSTANG Mach I, V-8, auto P.S., P.B., air low miles 592-CCJ. $1995
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, auto, P-S landau, radio, 935-ARS. $1495
'70 AMC Hornet, 2 door, 6, radio, xlnt cond, 26,000 mi, 776-AGR. $1295
'68 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, V-8, 5 spd, air, PS-PB, WYA-052. $1395
'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2 HT, air low miles, CM-8795. $225
9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

82—Autos For Sale

'73 PINTO, 3 dr Runabout, very clean, less than 5,000 mi, custom inter. 624-5196 or (213) 335-2969

'73 CAPRIS. Low mileage. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, excellent condition, $800 597-2932

'70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 door sedan, full power, AM FM stereo, 069-DNA, R & G Auto Sales, 1400 E Mission, Pomona 623-5400

82—Autos for Sale

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, factory air, p-s, pwr disc brakes, deluxe vinyl interior, good tires Make offer. 987-5128

'71 CAD ELDO conv, tilt wheel, am-fm tape, loaded, like new. Must sell, best offer. 984-3961 before 10 a.m. or aft 9 p.m.

CLASSIC
1964 Chevelle 2 dr Sta. Wgn. 982-1045

WE carry our own contracts. No credit needed. T.D. Auto Sales, 915 E. Mission, 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

82—Autos for Sale

'69 CAMARO Z-28, 302, 4 spd Hurst, Goodyear on U.S. mags, brown with white stripes. 597-3583

'71 MERC COMET
P-s, p-b, air, xlnt cond.
629-6550

'69 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr, auto, air cond, very clean, $1325. 593-9649

1970 PLY Roadrunner $995
1961 Cadillac $200
2025 Las Vegas, 593-9702

MUST. '70 Grande, air, auto, 351 V8, exlnt cond, n-paint, valve job, carb, tuneup $1995, 595-3949

BIGGEST SELECTION OF USED VW's in the Pomona Valley!

'68 Cadillac Cpe DeVille
V-8, automatic, am/fm stereo, full power, factory air, and landau top. WSX 687.
$1295

'65 Cadilac Fleetwood
4-dr., V-8, automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air and landau top. PGX 758.
$695

'69 Chevrolet Camaro
2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats and factory air. 781 AUX.
$1795

'69 Pontiac G.T.O.
2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes and factory air. YYK 028.
$1295

'70 Cad. Sed. DeVille
V-8, automatic, radio, full power, factory air and landau top. 467HOB.
$2995

'69 Plymouth Spt. Fury
2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and factory air. XSK 250.
$995

'69 Olds Delta 88
4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air and landau top. ZDL-037.
$1295

'68 Pontiac LeMans
2-dr. hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes plus factory air and landau top. VTL-069.
$1195

CATRON MOTORS
NEW CARS ◆ USED CARS
800 E. HOLT 700 E. HOLT
POMONA
629-9765 629-5796

ON REMAINING '73 LINCOLNS, MARQUIS, AND MONTEREYS:

5 YEAR—50,000 MILE WARRANTY

ONLY 21 1973's Left HURRY!

WE'VE GOT YOUR KIND OF PRICE

1974 MONTEGO MX
2-DR. HARDTOP
351 V-8, automatic, radio, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, wsw tires, factory air, landau top, wheel covers, body mld. 4H07H5-20556. Only 290 miles!
$3795

ALL CARS READY TO GO

Let's NEGOTIATE, ALL '73's MUST GO!

SAVE NOW

Just One Example:

POCKET THE SAVINGS

Brand New 1973
MERCURY MONTEREY
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, vinyl roof, steel-belt wsw tires, electric clock, radio, body mouldings, tinted glass, remote mirror, fender skirts, vinyl interior, air conditioning. 3Z56S6-43293. Warranted 5 Years or 50,000 miles.
$4395

FACTORY FRANCHISED LEASING SPECIALISTS

OPEN SAT. & SUN. TO 6 P.M.

MORE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BARGAINS

'70 Plymouth Duster
2-dr., V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering, wsw tires, bucket seats and factory air. 039-CKJ. Good buy!
$1795

'69 Buick
4-door, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good running car. YBU-898.
$1295

'69 Toyota Corona
4-dr. sdn, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, air conditioning. 725 AGS.
$1195

'66 Pontiac LeMans
2-dr., 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, bucket seats, factory air and landau top. SET 824. New engine; beautiful condition!
$795

'72 V.W. 7-pass. Bus
4-speed trans., radio heater. 599 ESQ. Like new—Really!
$3095

'72 Pinto Runabout
4-speed trans., radio, tinted glass, air cond., luxury decor group, wide oval tires, accent group. 2000cc 4-cyl. engine and bucket seats. 482-EKI. Didn't even have to clean this little jewel!
$2495

'72 Lincoln Continental
4-dr., full power, factory air, wsw tires, tinted glass, landau top. 868-DMQ. Luxury at a low price!
$4195

1961 VW Bug
4 speed, radio. Good little car. QSW-061.
$695

'70 Lincoln
2-door, hardtop, full power and air conditioned, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, leather trim. 078-ANE.
$2595

'69 Continental
4-door, full power and air conditioned. XUR-222.
$2095

'68 Continental
2-door hardtop, full power and air, stereo tape, vinyl roof, nice family car. VGH-522.
$1495

'69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
4-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air, and landau top. Only 45,000 miles. Under wholesale book!
$2350

'67 Pontiac Firebird
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, tinted glass, power steering and factory air. VAD 323. Looks and runs well!
$1250

'70 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, am-fm radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, factory air and landau top. Nice running; $400 under wholesale book!
$1395

UNIVERSITY

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

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375 N. Towne Ave.-Pomona
NA 9-5341

OVERWHELMED BY A GAS HOG?

WE HAVE THE ANSWER!

Chev. 72.
Auto. Air, P.S., Radio & Heater. Sale price only $1888.00. Plus Tax & Lic. I.D. #1K6982DZZ1300. **$1888**

TOYOTA—1969
4-DOOR CORONA. Automatic, radio & heater, nice clean car. XRX-712. Only **$1088**

DATSUN—1970
510 WAGON. 4 speed, radio & heater, chrome wheels. 442-ADR. Sale **$1488**

TOYOTA—1970
MARK II 4 DOOR. Automatic, radio & heater. 776-BIU. Special at only **$1588**

Ford 1970.
Auto, air. P.S., radio, heater. Sale price only Plus tax and license. Lic. No. 918-AUT. **$1188**

TOYOTA—1973
CELIA. Automatic, air, radio & heater. 923-JDF. One owner. Only **$3588**

TOYOTA—1973
CORONA MK II WAG. Auto., AM/FM stereo tape, air, roof rack, air. One owner. 766-HQV. Sale price **$3688**

CROWN TOYOTA
1151 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
UPLAND CORNER MOUNTAIN & FOOTHILL 985-9701

SUNDAY

25¢

TV WEEK
FAMILY WEEKLY

Progress-Bulletin

Pomona, California December 16, 1973

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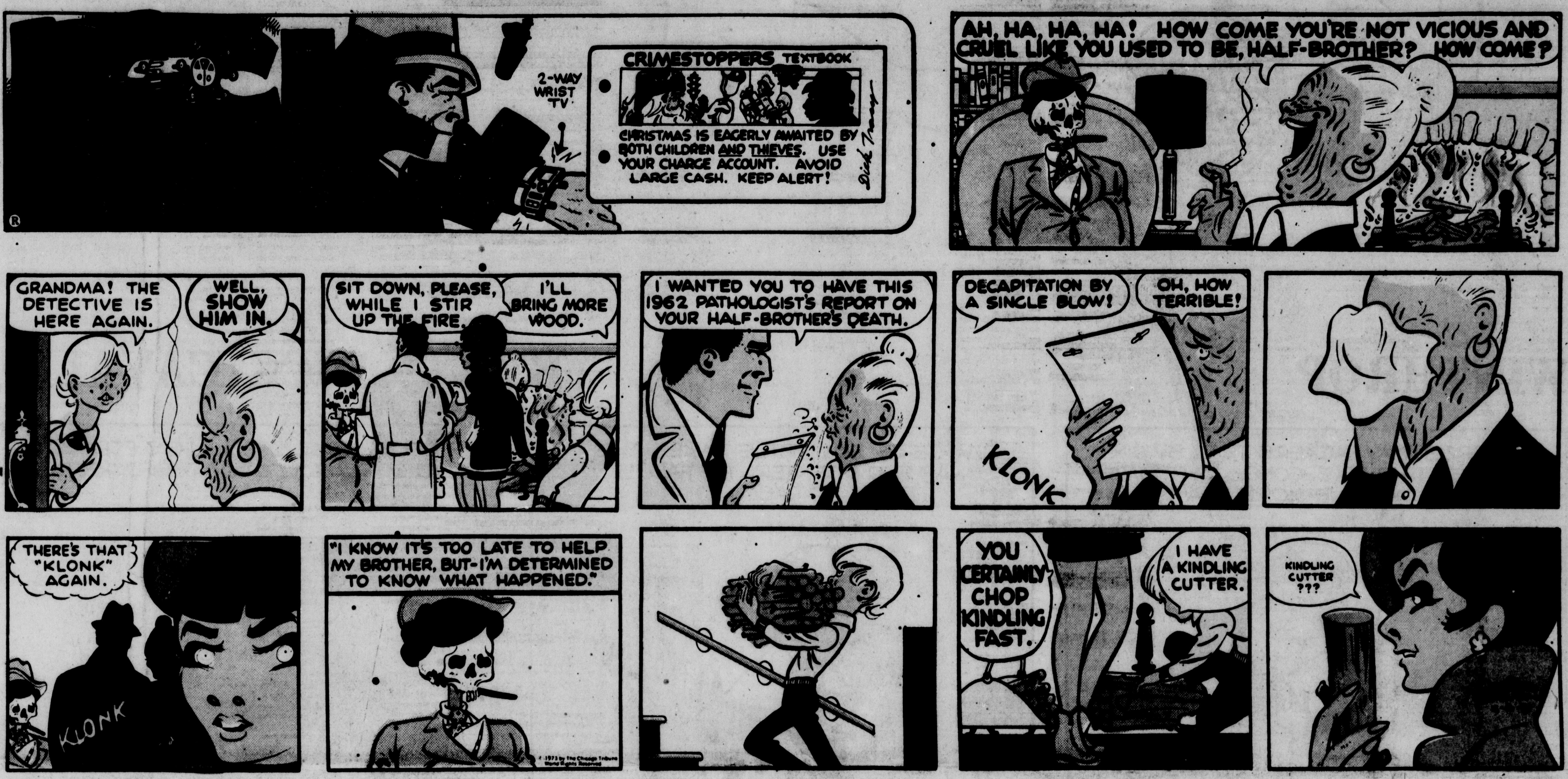
2-WAY WRIST TV
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
CHRISTMAS IS EAGERLY AWAITED BY BOTH CHILDREN AND THIEVES. USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT. AVOID LARGE CASH. KEEP ALERT!
Dick Tracy
AH, HA, HA, HA! HOW COME YOU'RE NOT VICIOUS AND CRUEL LIKE YOU USED TO BE, HALF-BROTHER? HOW COME?
GRANDMA! THE DETECTIVE IS HERE AGAIN.
WELL, SHOW HIM IN.
SIT DOWN, PLEASE, WHILE I STIR UP THE FIRE.
I'LL BRING MORE WOOD.
I WANTED YOU TO HAVE THIS 1962 PATHOLOGIST'S REPORT ON YOUR HALF-BROTHER'S DEATH.
DECAPITATION BY A SINGLE BLOW!
OH, HOW TERRIBLE!
KLONK
THERE'S THAT "KLONK" AGAIN.
KLONK
"I KNOW IT'S TOO LATE TO HELP MY BROTHER, BUT-I'M DETERMINED TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED."
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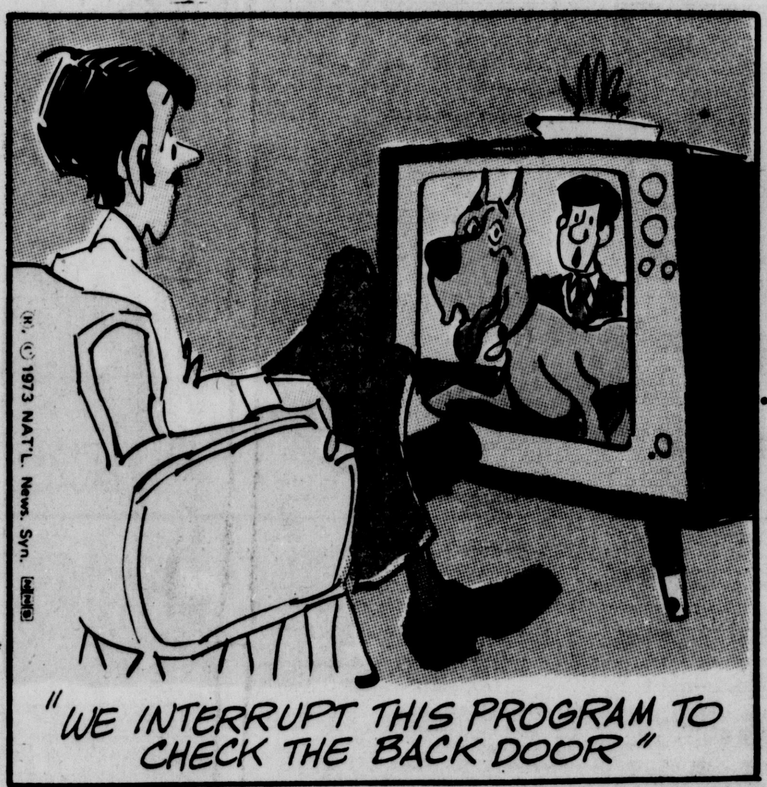
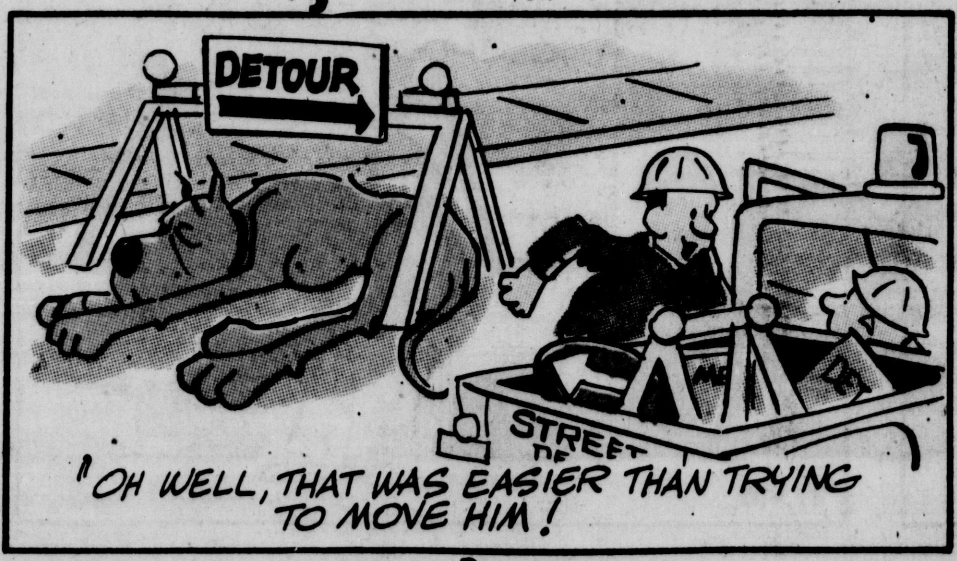
YOU CERTAINLY CHOP KINDLING FAST.
I HAVE A KINDLING CUTTER.
KINDLING CUTTER ???

MARMADUKE

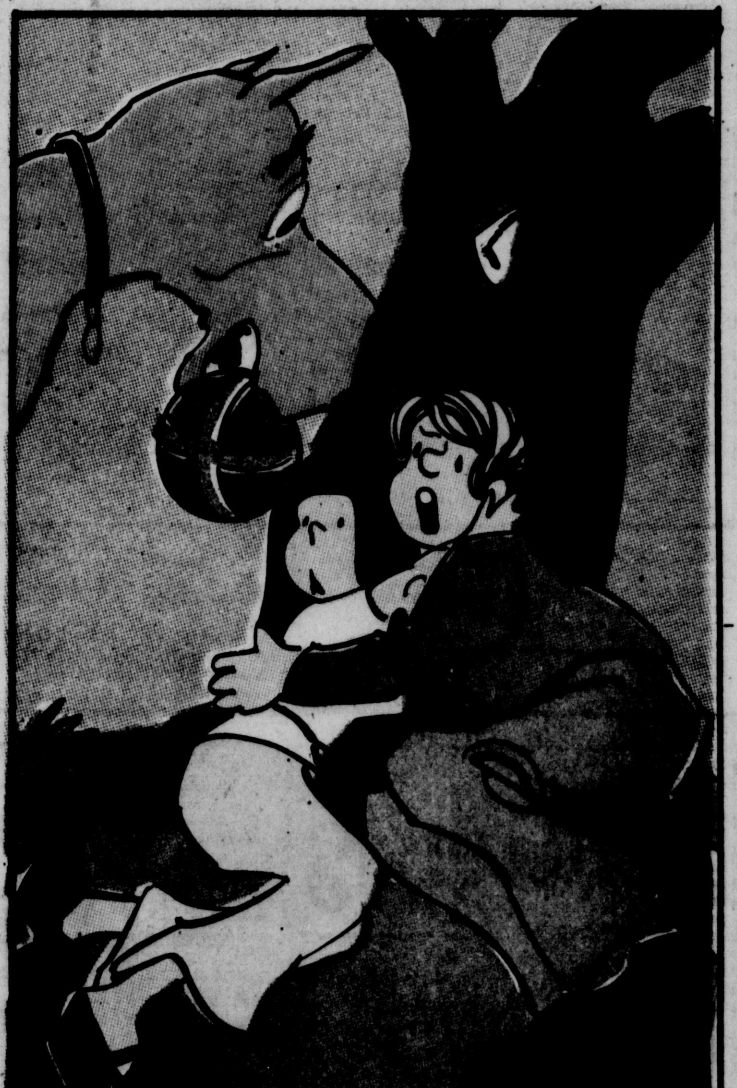
By BRAD ANDERSON


(R) © 1973 NAT'L. News. Syn.

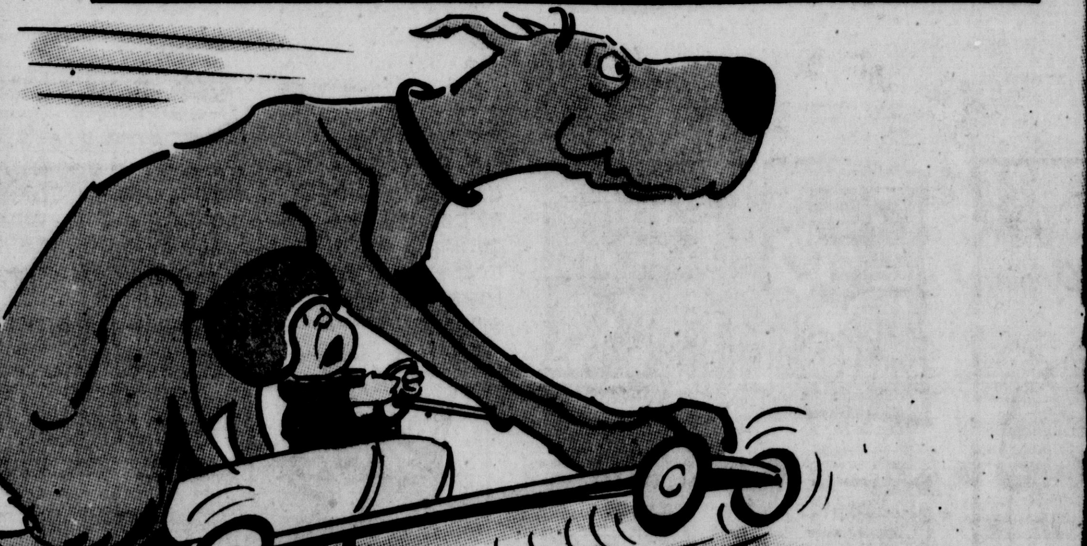
"WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO CHECK THE BACK DOOR"


DETOUR
STREET

"OH WELL, THAT WAS EASIER THAN TRYING TO MOVE HIM!



NO I DON'T WANT TO PLAY CHASE THE BALL!


BRAD ANDERSON
12-16

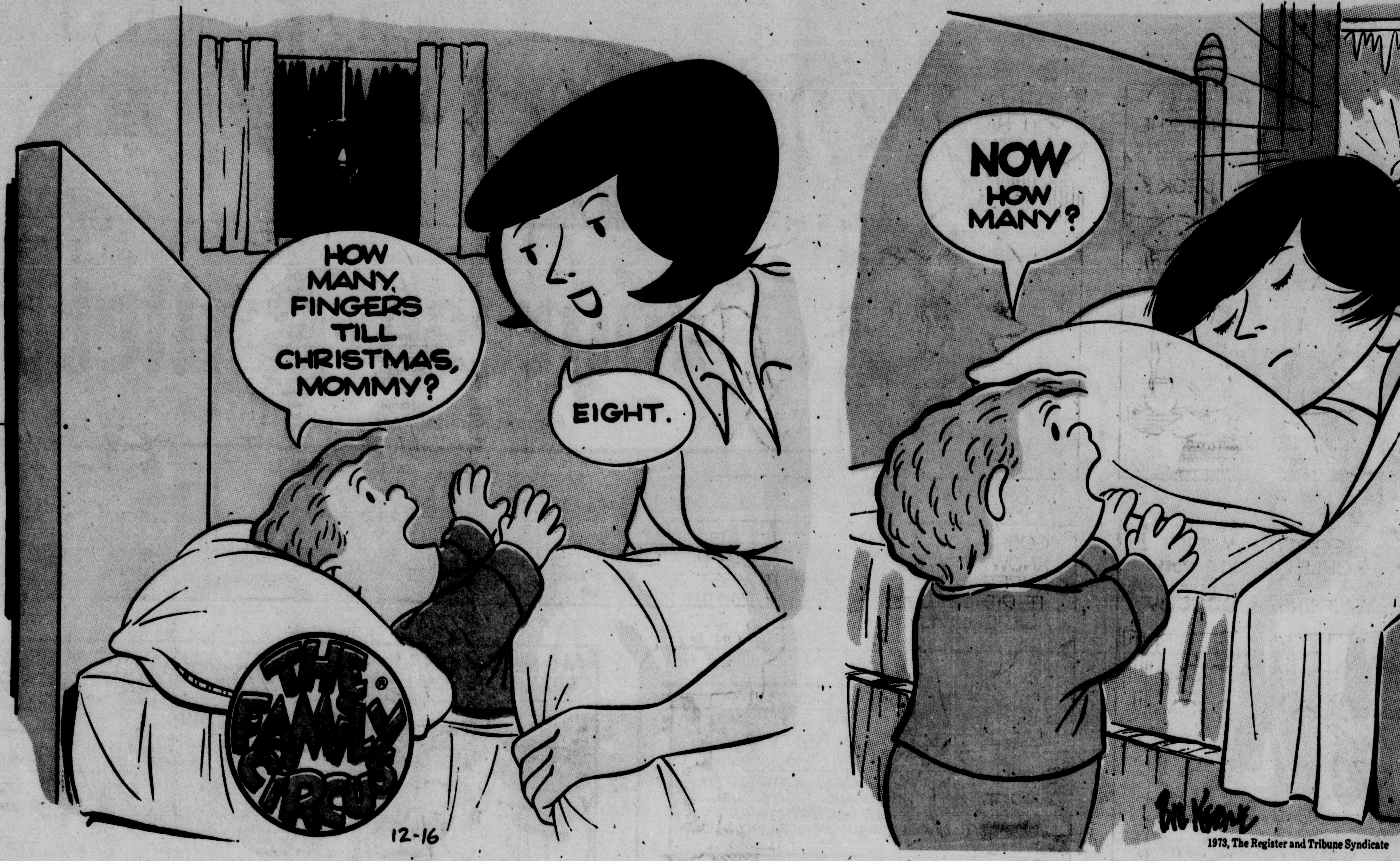
"NOT YET!... NO POWER BRAKES. UNTIL I GIVE THE WORD!

Mailman
Newsboy
Milkman
Deliveryman
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
SEVEN STICKS 10¢

An extra gift for year 'round helpers

It's nice to remember your year 'round helpers during the holiday season. And a box of Wrigley's Gum makes a nice addition to whatever else you do to show your appreciation.

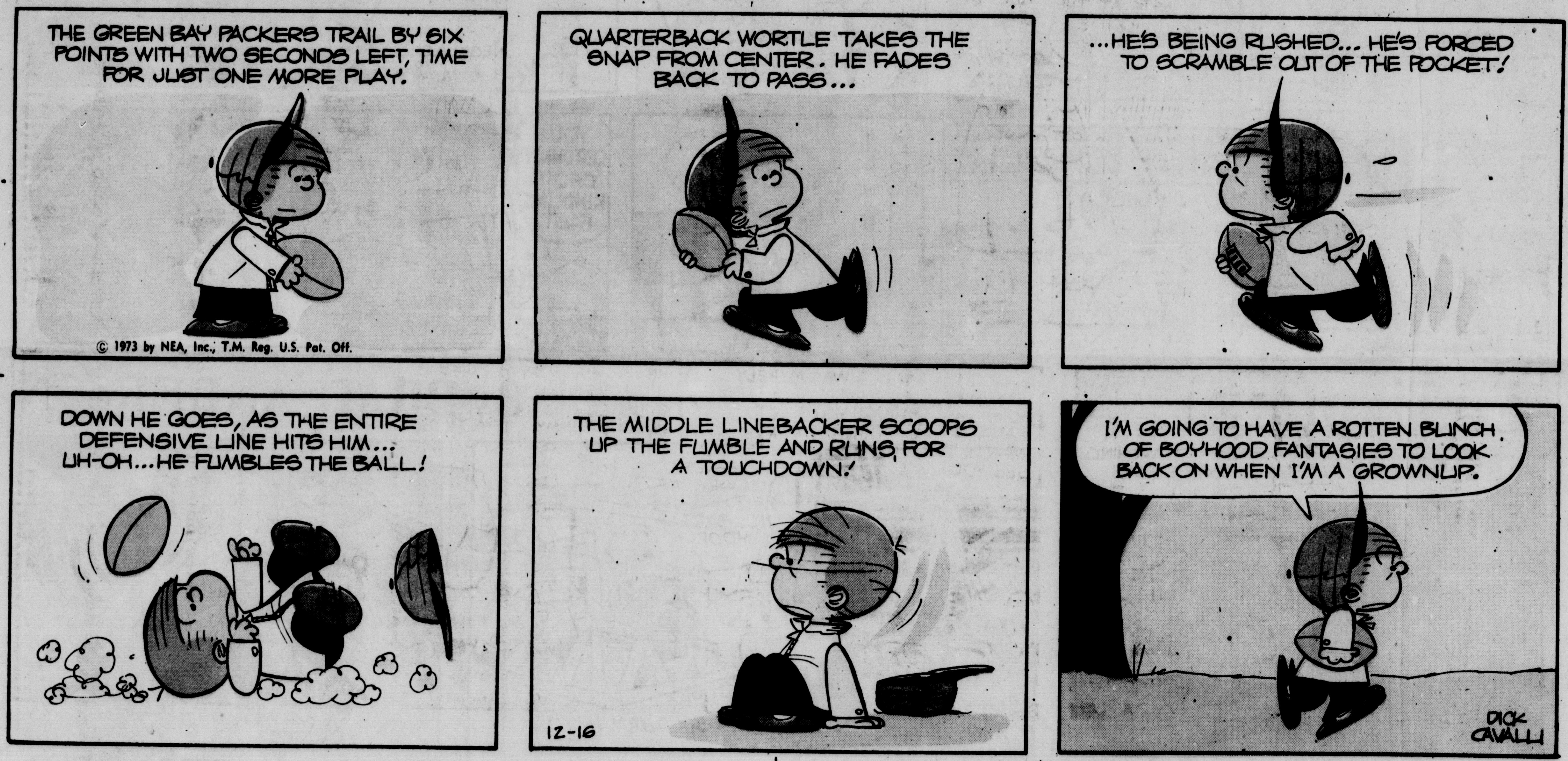
BB-46


HOW MANY FINGERS TILL CHRISTMAS, MOMMY?
EIGHT.
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
NOW HOW MANY?
12-16
BIL KEANE

1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WINTHROP

BY . . . DICK CAVALLI


THE GREEN BAY PACKERS TRAIL BY SIX POINTS WITH TWO SECONDS LEFT, TIME FOR JUST ONE MORE PLAY.
QUARTERBACK WORTLE TAKES THE SNAP FROM CENTER. HE FADES BACK TO PASS...
...HE'S BEING RUSHED... HE'S FORCED TO SCRAMBLE OUT OF THE POCKET!
DOWN HE GOES, AS THE ENTIRE DEFENSIVE LINE HITS HIM... UH-OH... HE FUMBLES THE BALL!
THE MIDDLE LINEBACKER SCOOPS UP THE FUMBLE AND RUNS FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
I'M GOING TO HAVE A ROTTEN BUNCH OF BOYHOOD FANTASIES TO LOOK BACK ON WHEN I'M A GROWNUP.
12-16
DICK CAVALLI

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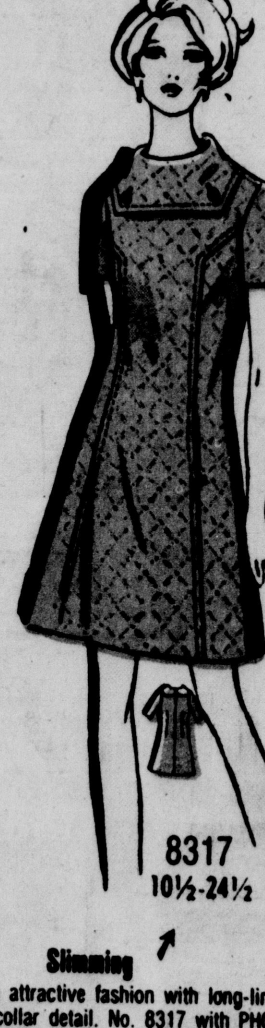
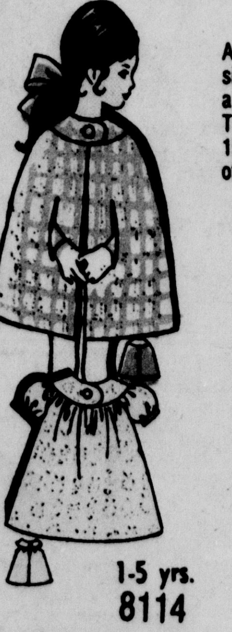
Patterns

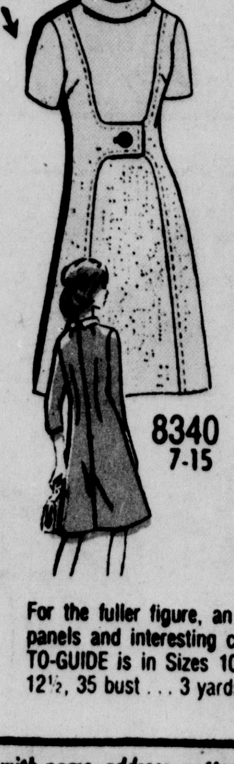


Waist Accent

Accent the waistline with side panels that extend into a belt. No. 8340 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15, Size 9, 32 bust: 3 yards of 45-inch.



1-5 yrs.
8114



8340
7-15

8317
10½-24½

Her Set

This swirling cape and pretty dress set is designed to delight the young girl. No. 8114 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2: cape, 1⅛ yards 45-inch; dress, 1¼ yards.

Slimming

For the fuller figure, an attractive fashion with long-line panels and interesting collar detail. No. 8317 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust . . . 3 yards of 45-inch.

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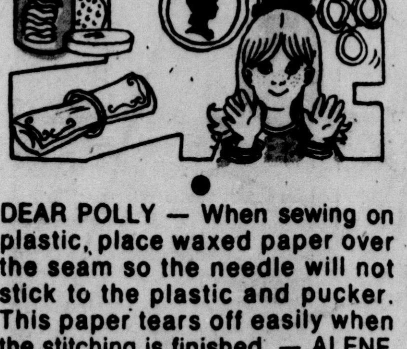
TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Those new-fangled potato chip cans can be used for many things. One is for the storage of tennis balls. Inside the cap top is a plastic ring that can be removed. Save several for a ring toss game, to make a mobile, a round picture frame, a play bracelet or to be used as napkin rings. — RANDI L.



●

DEAR POLLY — When sewing on plastic, place waxed paper over the seam so the needle will not stick to the plastic and pucker. This paper tears off easily when the stitching is finished. — ALENE

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Those who find it difficult to wind small wrist watches can make a "winding key" by cutting a conical depression in the eraser on an ordinary pencil. Press this against the tiny winding stem and turn it. — K. K. K.

●

DEAR POLLY — It is usually hard to wash one's back when in the tub or shower but I have found an easy way. I stick a half-used piece of soap onto the end of my backscratcher, wet the soap, hold the handle and scrub away. — MRS. R. R.

●

DEAR POLLY — One of my money saving ideas is to buy sheets that do not require ironing (both plain colors and fancy patterns) when they are on sale. I use these to make dresses with the deep sheet hem being the hem of a dress and the selvages go down the froont if it is an open front style. I also make aprons, pillowcases and tablecloths out of such sheets and also most of my quilt squares as this material is very strong, stands up under washing and is cheaper than buying fabric by the yard. — ELLA.

DEAR POLLY — A friend was pinning up a hem on my dress. When I apologized for my pins being so dull and almost sticky, she gave me a remedy. Put them in a juice glass, cover with vinegar, add a teaspoon of baking soda and swirl them around while the foam is activated. Rinse under cool water and lay on a paper towel to dry. My pins were left clean and shiny. — ALICE.

●

DEAR POLLY — When washing walls wear a cloth "bracelet" on each wrist to keep the water from dribbling down your arms. Fold two washcloths, wrap one around each wrist and hold in place with a rubber band; always wash walls from the bottom and work up, to prevent streaking. — MRS. D. R.

●

DEAR POLLY — It is always hard for me to remember the size film that goes in my camera. I've taped on to the camera a box end that shows the film size. This is really a help. — GAYLE

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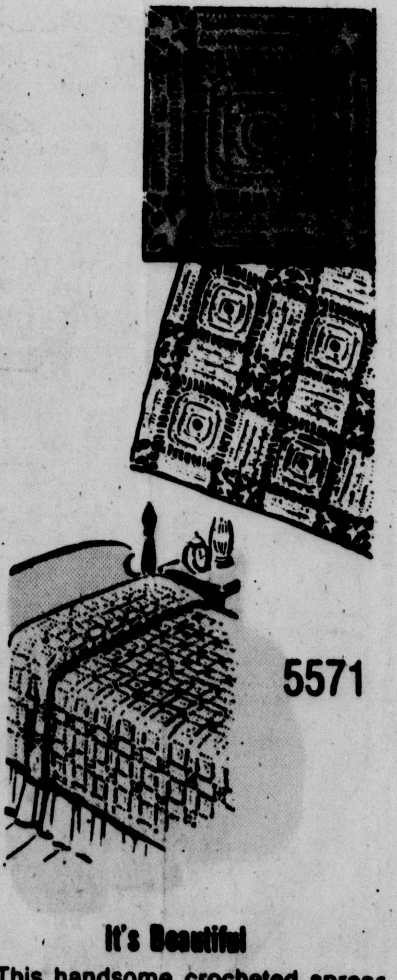


5571

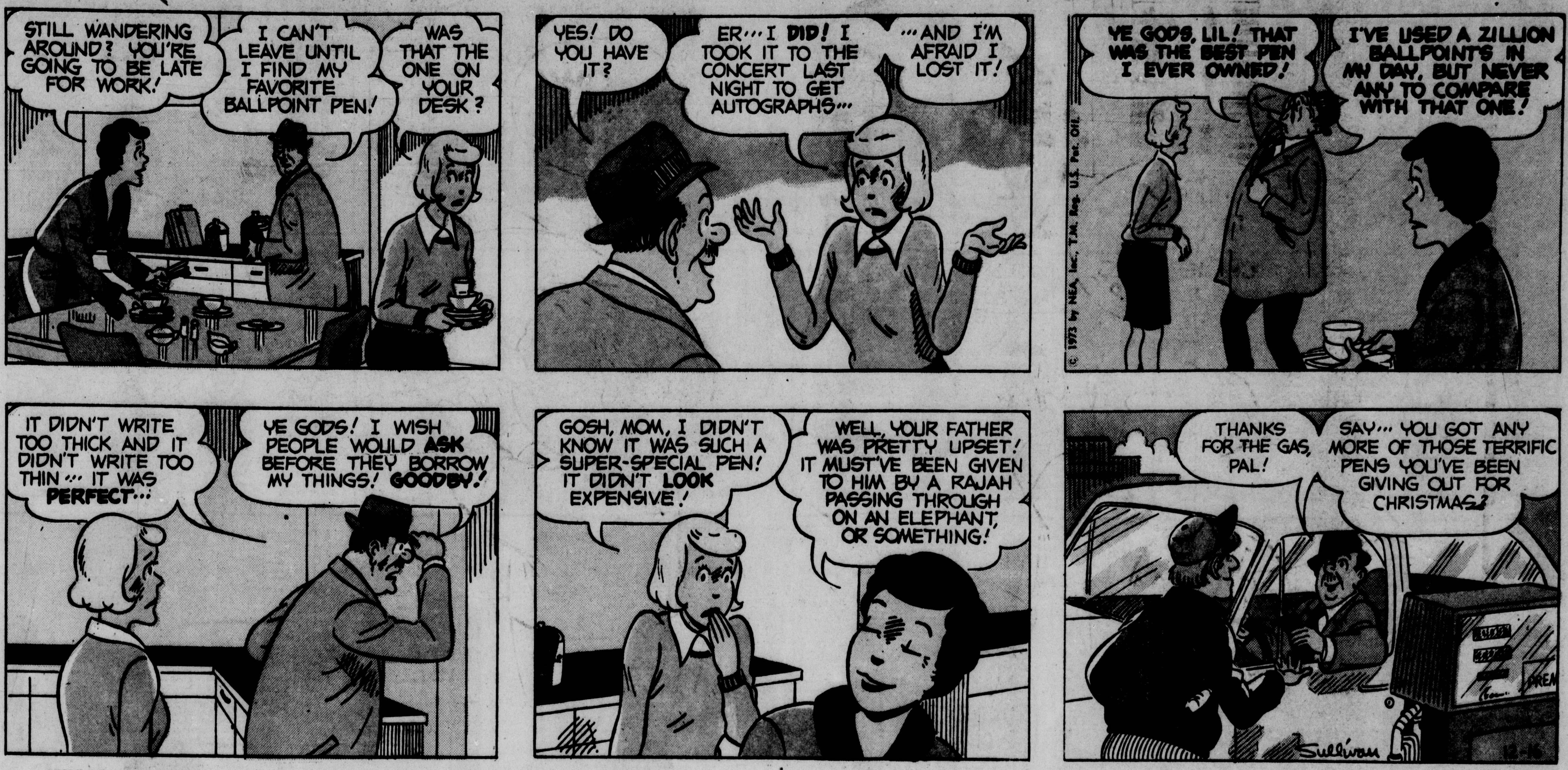
It's Beautiful

This handsome crocheted sprea
will do wonders for the room. No
5571 has crochet directions fo
both single and double size.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

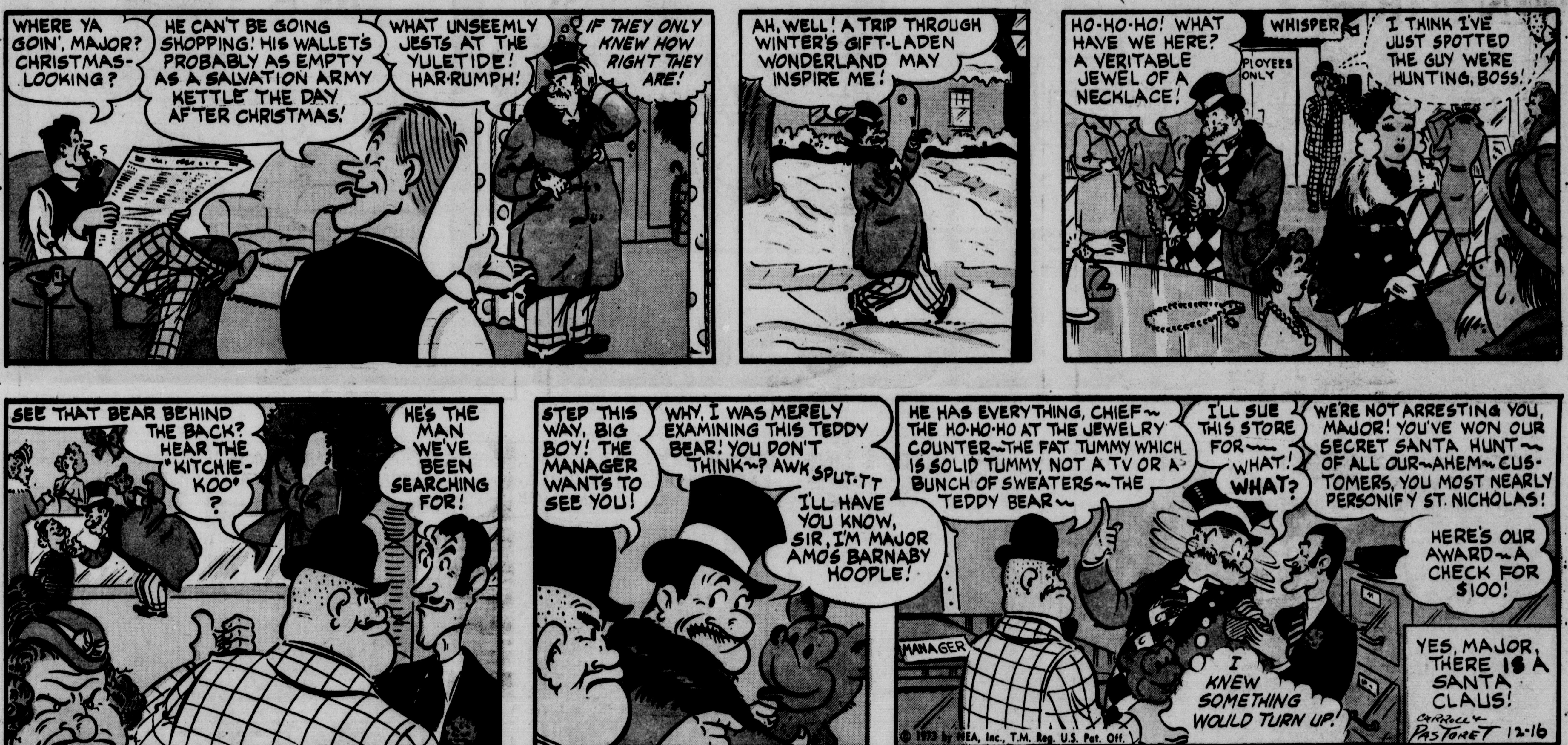
OUT OUR WAY

By ED SULLIVAN


STILL WANDERING AROUND? YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR WORK!
I CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL I FIND MY FAVORITE BALLPOINT PEN!
WAS THAT THE ONE ON YOUR DESK?
YES! DO YOU HAVE IT?
ER··· I DID! I TOOK IT TO THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT TO GET AUTOGRAPHS···
···AND I'M AFRAID I LOST IT!
YE GODS, LIL! THAT WAS THE BEST PEN I EVER OWNED!
I'VE USED A ZILLION BALLPOINTS IN MY DAY, BUT NEVER ANY TO COMPARE WITH THAT ONE!
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
IT DIDN'T WRITE TOO THICK AND IT DIDN'T WRITE TOO THIN ··· IT WAS PERFECT···
YE GODS! I WISH PEOPLE WOULD ASK BEFORE THEY BORROW MY THINGS! GOODBY!
GOSH, MOM, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SUCH A SUPER-SPECIAL PEN! IT DIDN'T LOOK EXPENSIVE!
WELL, YOUR FATHER WAS PRETTY UPSET! IT MUST'VE BEEN GIVEN TO HIM BY A RAJAH PASSING THROUGH ON AN ELEPHANT, OR SOMETHING!
THANKS FOR THE GAS, PAL!
SAY··· YOU GOT ANY MORE OF THOSE TERRIFIC PENS YOU'VE BEEN GIVING OUT FOR CHRISTMAS?
PREM
Sullivan
12-16

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By LES CARROLL


WHERE YA GOIN', MAJOR? CHRISTMAS-LOOKING?
HE CAN'T BE GOING SHOPPING! HIS WALLET'S PROBABLY AS EMPTY AS A SALVATION ARMY KETTLE THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS!
WHAT UNSEEMLY JESTS AT THE YULETIDE! HAR-RUMPH!
IF THEY ONLY KNEW HOW RIGHT THEY ARE!
AH, WELL! A TRIP THROUGH WINTER'S GIFT-LADEN WONDERLAND MAY INSPIRE ME!
HO-HO-HO! WHAT HAVE WE HERE? A VERITABLE JEWEL OF A NECKLACE!
PLOYEES ONLY
WHISPER
I THINK I'VE JUST SPOTTED THE GUY WE'RE HUNTING, BOSS!
SEE THAT BEAR BEHIND THE BACK? HEAR THE "KITCHIE-KOO"?
HE'S THE MAN WE'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR!
STEP THIS WAY, BIG BOY! THE MANAGER WANTS TO SEE YOU!
WHY, I WAS MERELY EXAMINING THIS TEDDY BEAR! YOU DON'T THINK~? AWK SPUT-TT
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, SIR, I'M MAJOR AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE!
HE HAS EVERYTHING, CHIEF~ THE HO-HO-HO AT THE JEWELRY COUNTER~THE FAT TUMMY WHICH IS SOLID TUMMY, NOT A TV OR A BUNCH OF SWEATERS~THE TEDDY BEAR~
I'LL SUE THIS STORE FOR~~ WHAT! WHAT?
WE'RE NOT ARRESTING YOU, MAJOR! YOU'VE WON OUR SECRET SANTA HUNT~ OF ALL OUR~AHEM~CUSTOMERS, YOU MOST NEARLY PERSONIFY ST. NICHOLAS!
HERE'S OUR AWARD~A CHECK FOR $100!
MANAGER
I KNEW SOMETHING WOULD TURN UP!
YES, MAJOR, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!
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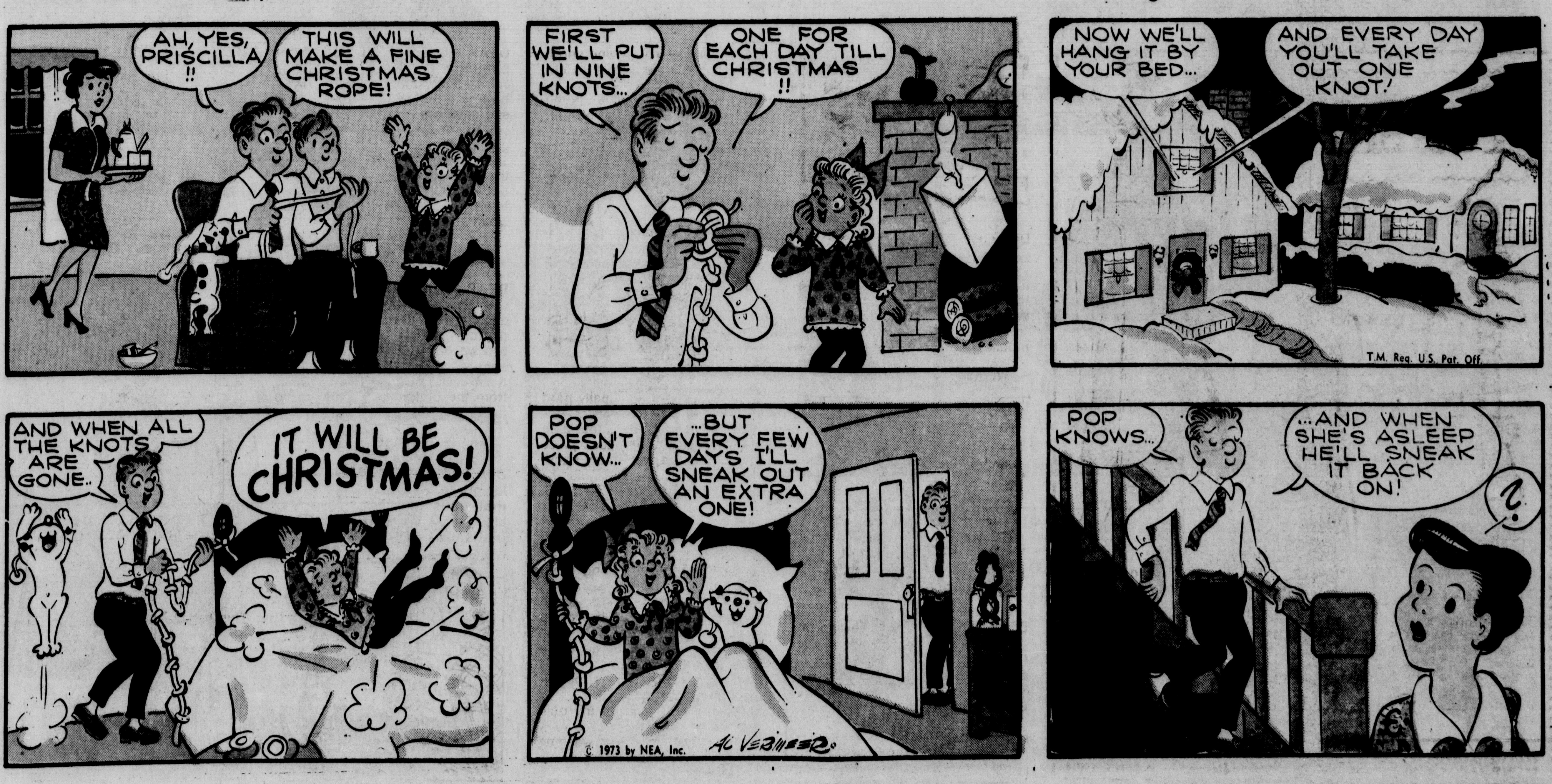
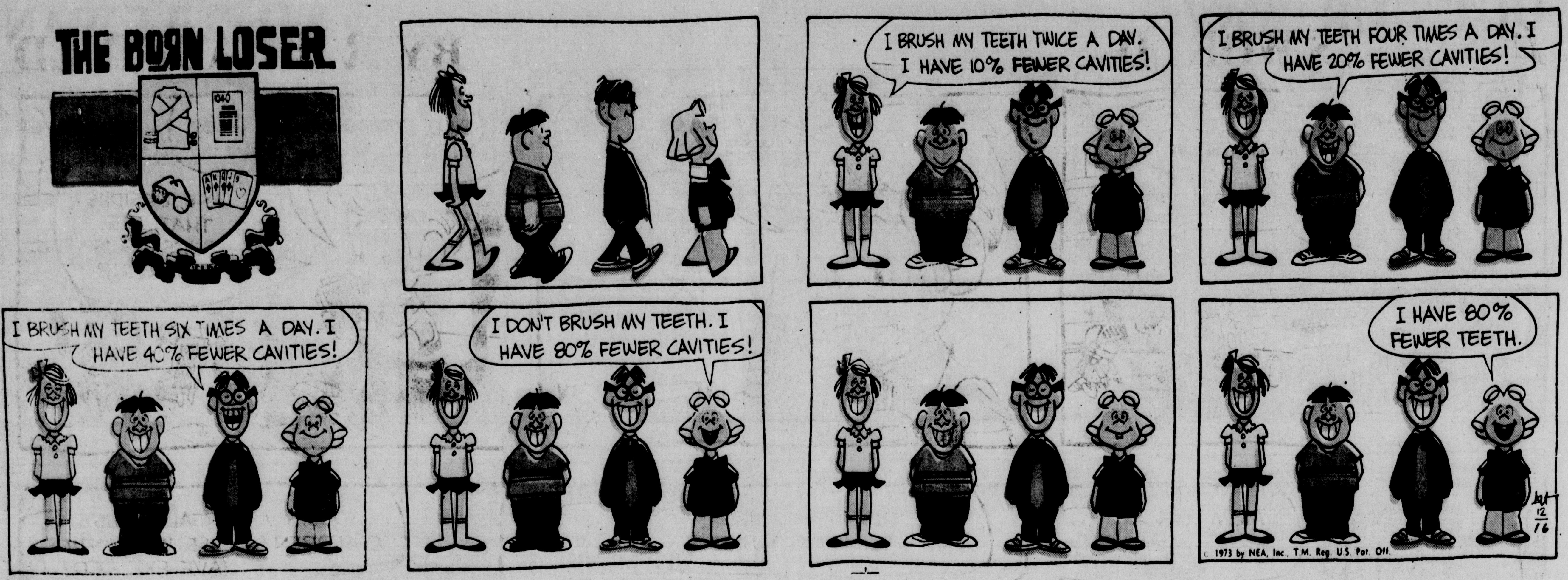
CARROLL & PASTORET 12-16

PRISCILLAS POP

By AL VERMEER


AH, YES, PRISCILLA!!
THIS WILL MAKE A FINE CHRISTMAS ROPE!
FIRST WE'LL PUT IN NINE KNOTS...
ONE FOR EACH DAY TILL CHRISTMAS!!
NOW WE'LL HANG IT BY YOUR BED...
AND EVERY DAY YOU'LL TAKE OUT ONE KNOT!
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AND WHEN ALL THE KNOTS ARE GONE..
IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS!
POP DOESN'T KNOW...
...BUT EVERY FEW DAYS I'LL SNEAK OUT AN EXTRA ONE!
© 1973 by NEA, Inc.
AL VERMEER
POP KNOWS...
...AND WHEN SHE'S ASLEEP HE'LL SNEAK IT BACK ON!
?


THE BORN LOSER
1040
I BRUSH MY TEETH TWICE A DAY. I HAVE 10% FEWER CAVITIES!
I BRUSH MY TEETH FOUR TIMES A DAY. I HAVE 20% FEWER CAVITIES!
I BRUSH MY TEETH SIX TIMES A DAY. I HAVE 40% FEWER CAVITIES!
I DON'T BRUSH MY TEETH. I HAVE 80% FEWER CAVITIES!
I HAVE 80% FEWER TEETH.
12/16
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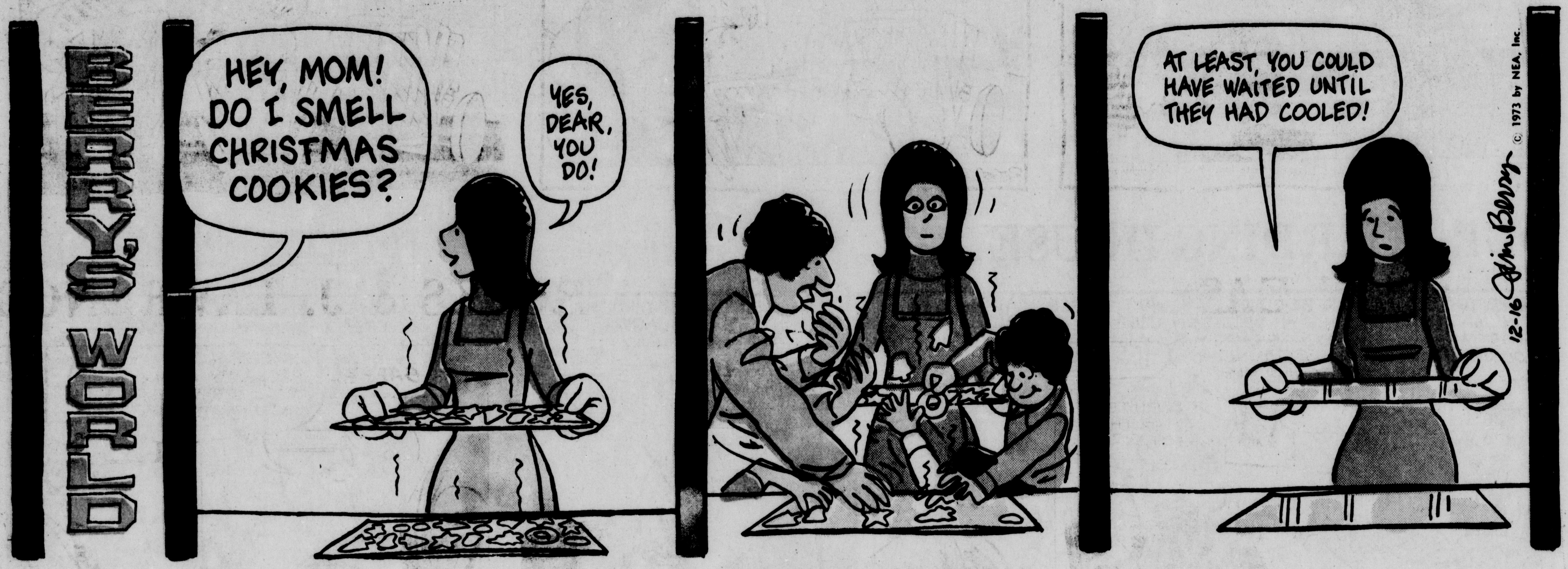
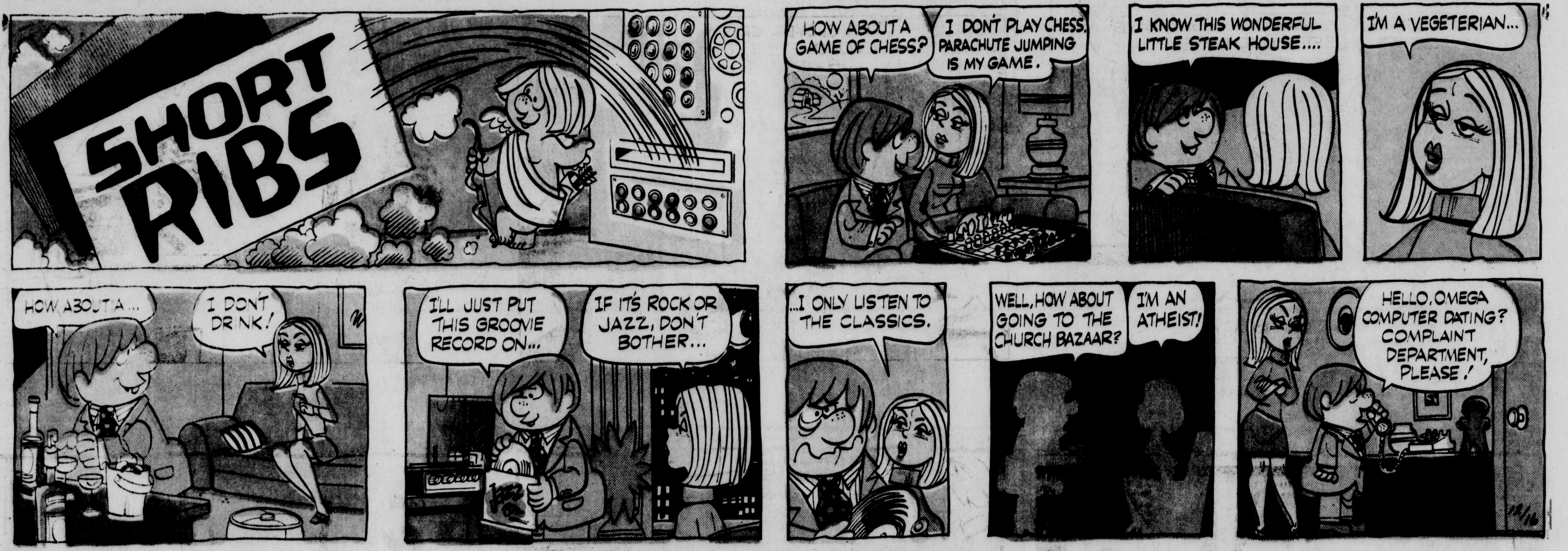
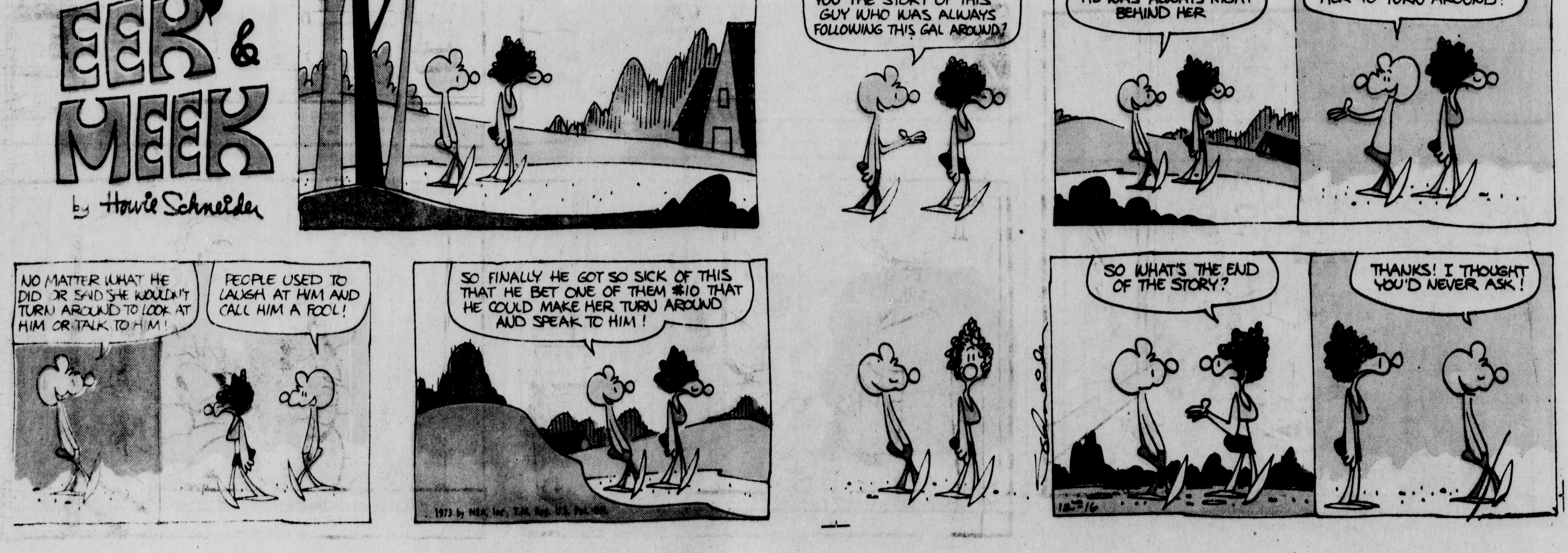
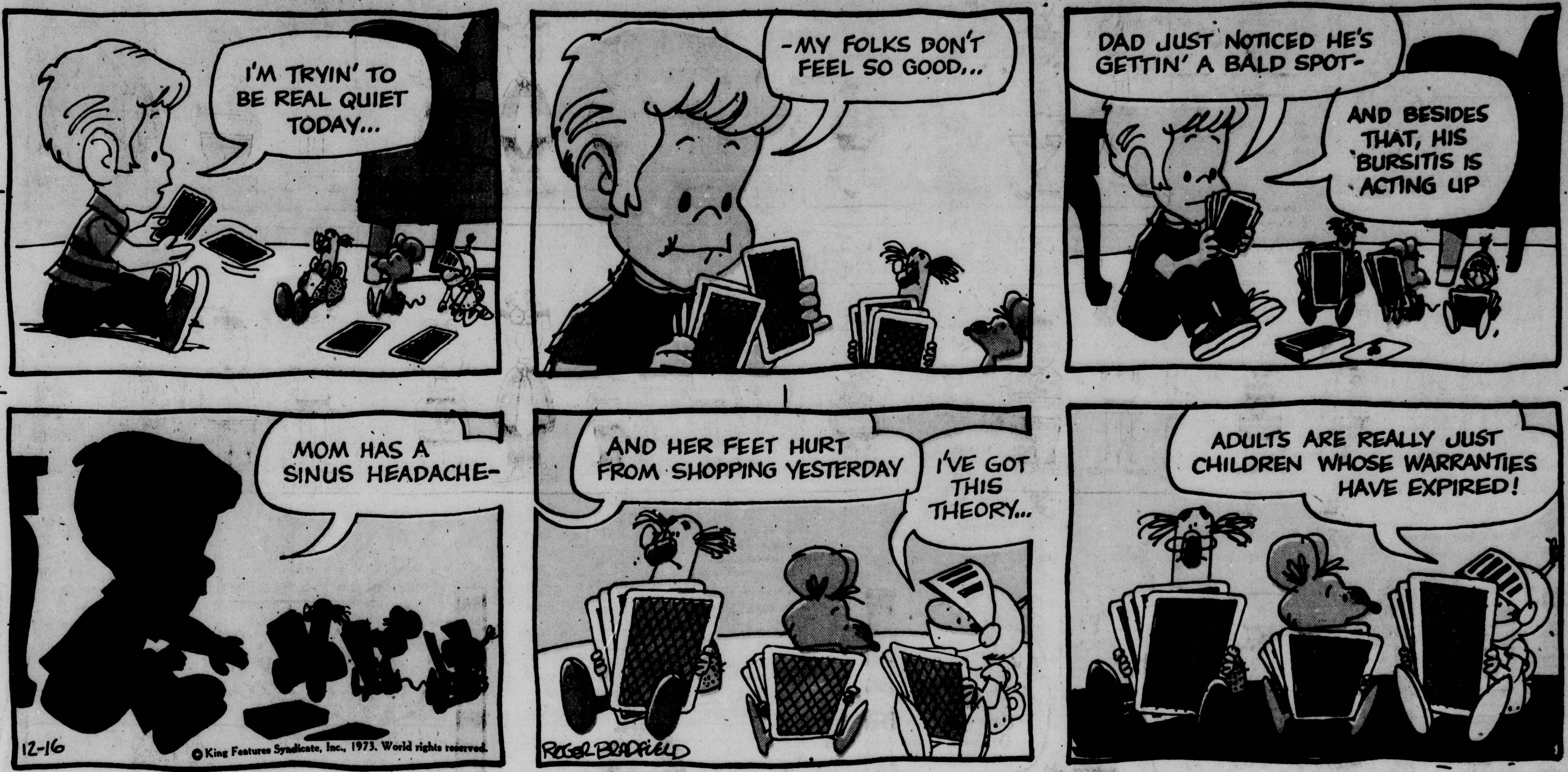

BERRY'S WORLD
HEY, MOM! DO I SMELL CHRISTMAS COOKIES?
YES, DEAR, YOU DO!
AT LEAST, YOU COULD HAVE WAITED UNTIL THEY HAD COOLED!
12-16 Jim Berry
© 1973 by NEA, Inc.


SHORT RIBS
HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHESS?
I DON'T PLAY CHESS. PARACHUTE JUMPING IS MY GAME.
I KNOW THIS WONDERFUL LITTLE STEAK HOUSE....
I'M A VEGETERIAN...
HOW ABOUT A...
I DON'T DRINK!
I'LL JUST PUT THIS GROOVIE RECORD ON...
IF IT'S ROCK OR JAZZ, DON'T BOTHER...
JAZZ
...I ONLY LISTEN TO THE CLASSICS.
WELL, HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE CHURCH BAZAAR?
I'M AN ATHEIST!
HELLO, OMEGA COMPUTER DATING? COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT, PLEASE!
12/16


EEK & MEEK
by Howie Schneider
SAY, DID I EVER TELL YOU THE STORY OF THIS GUY WHO WAS ALWAYS FOLLOWING THIS GAL AROUND?
WHEREVER SHE WENT HE WAS ALWAYS RIGHT BEHIND HER
BUT HE COULDN'T GET HER TO TURN AROUND!
NO MATTER WHAT HE DID OR SAID SHE WOULDN'T TURN AROUND TO LOOK AT HIM OR TALK TO HIM!
PEOPLE USED TO LAUGH AT HIM AND CALL HIM A FOOL!
SO FINALLY HE GOT SO SICK OF THIS THAT HE BET ONE OF THEM $10 THAT HE COULD MAKE HER TURN AROUND AND SPEAK TO HIM!
1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SO WHAT'S THE END OF THE STORY?
THANKS! I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER ASK!
12-16

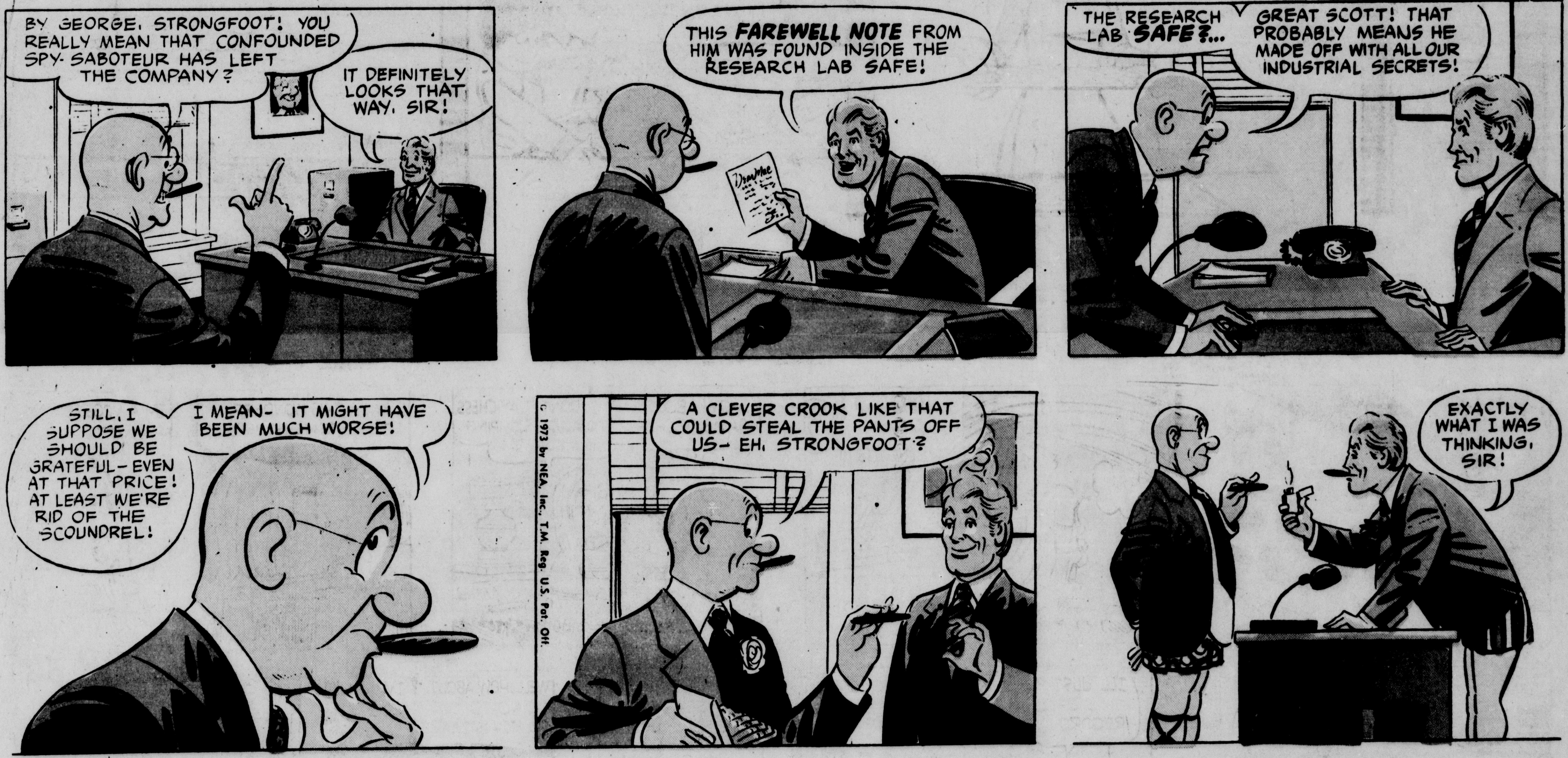
DOOLEYS WORLD

BY R. BRADFIELD

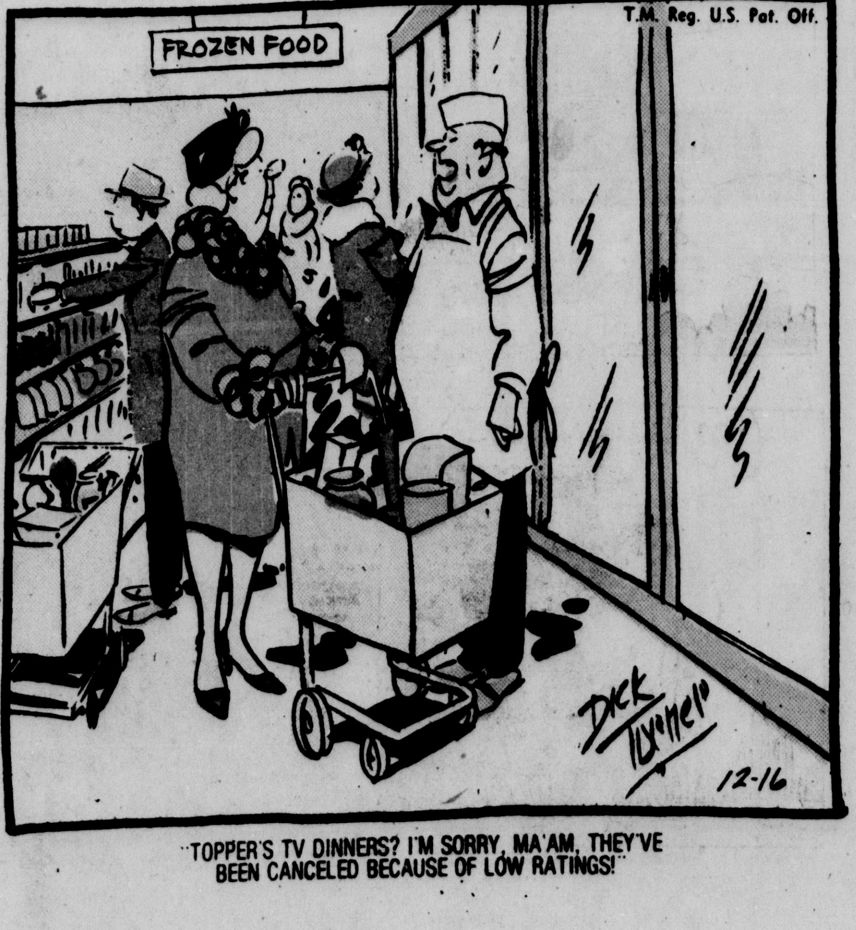

I'M TRYIN' TO BE REAL QUIET TODAY...
-MY FOLKS DON'T FEEL SO GOOD...
DAD JUST NOTICED HE'S GETTIN' A BALD SPOT-
AND BESIDES THAT, HIS BURSITIS IS ACTING UP
MOM HAS A SINUS HEADACHE-
12-16
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved.
AND HER FEET HURT FROM SHOPPING YESTERDAY
I'VE GOT THIS THEORY...
ROGER BRADFIELD
ADULTS ARE REALLY JUST CHILDREN WHOSE WARRANTIES HAVE EXPIRED!

CAPTAIN EASY

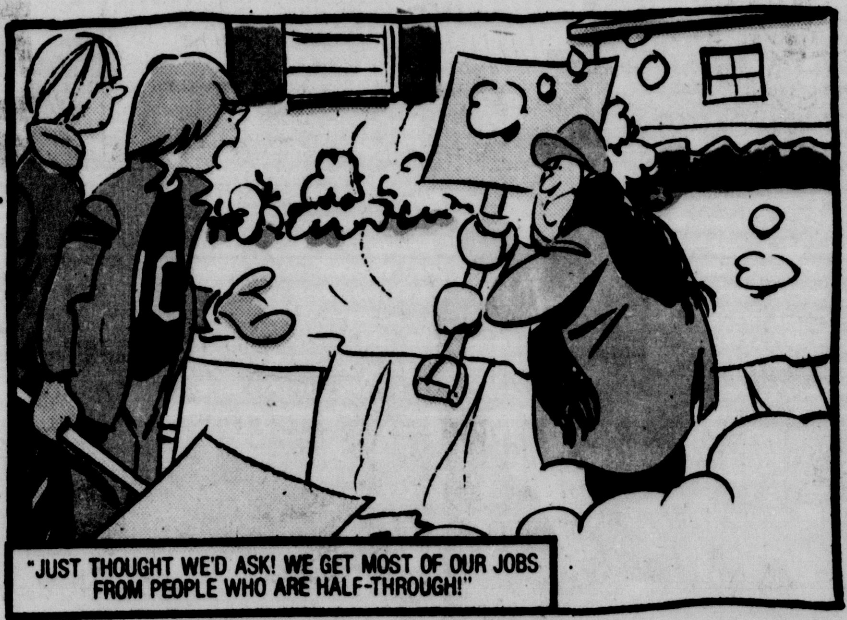
By B. CROOKS & J. LAWRENCE


BY GEORGE, STRONGFOOT! YOU REALLY MEAN THAT CONFOUNDED SPY-SABOTEUR HAS LEFT THE COMPANY?
IT DEFINITELY LOOKS THAT WAY, SIR!
THIS FAREWELL NOTE FROM HIM WAS FOUND INSIDE THE RESEARCH LAB SAFE!
THE RESEARCH LAB SAFE?...
GREAT SCOTT! THAT PROBABLY MEANS HE MADE OFF WITH ALL OUR INDUSTRIAL SECRETS!
STILL, I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL- EVEN AT THAT PRICE! AT LEAST WE'RE RID OF THE SCOUNDREL!
I MEAN- IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MUCH WORSE!
© 1973 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
A CLEVER CROOK LIKE THAT COULD STEAL THE PANTS OFF US- EH, STRONGFOOT?
EXACTLY WHAT I WAS THINKING, SIR!

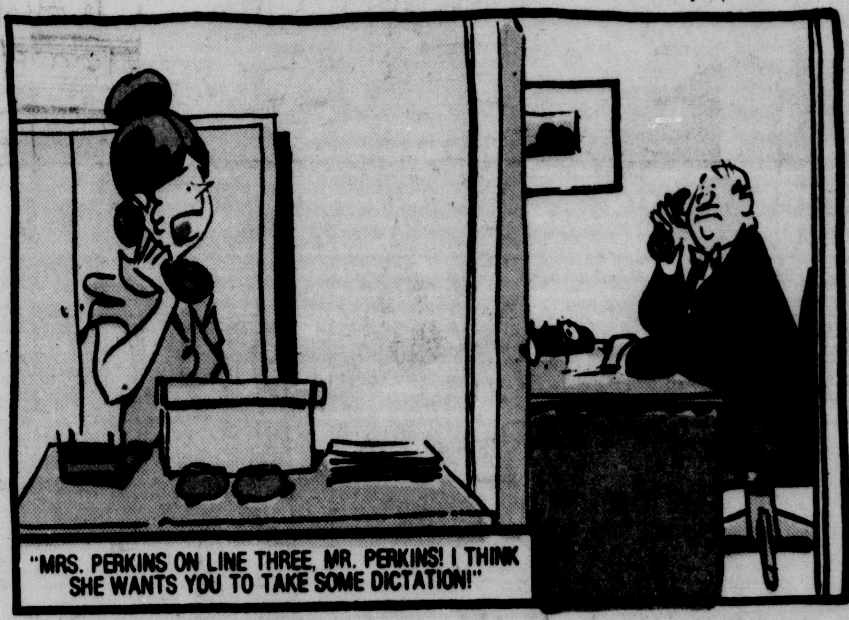
CARNIVAL


FROZEN FOOD
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK TURNER
12-16

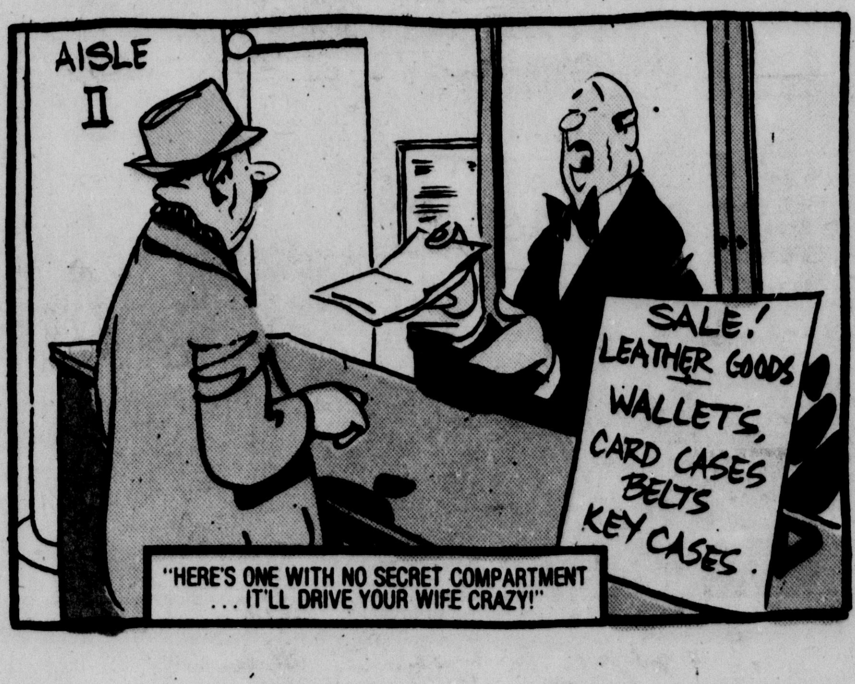
"TOPPER'S TV DINNERS? I'M SORRY, MA'AM, THEY'VE BEEN CANCELED BECAUSE OF LOW RATINGS!"



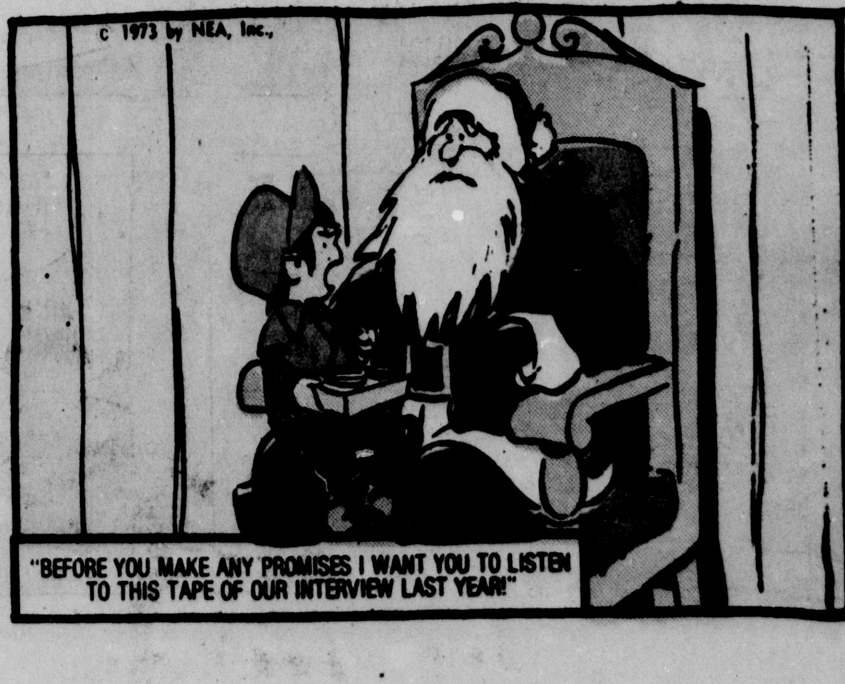
"JUST THOUGHT WE'D ASK! WE GET MOST OF OUR JOBS FROM PEOPLE WHO ARE HALF-THROUGH!"



"MRS. PERKINS ON LINE THREE, MR. PERKINS! I THINK SHE WANTS YOU TO TAKE SOME DICTATION!"


AISLE II
SALE! LEATHER GOODS WALLETS, CARD CASES BELTS KEY CASES.

"HERE'S ONE WITH NO SECRET COMPARTMENT . . . IT'LL DRIVE YOUR WIFE CRAZY!"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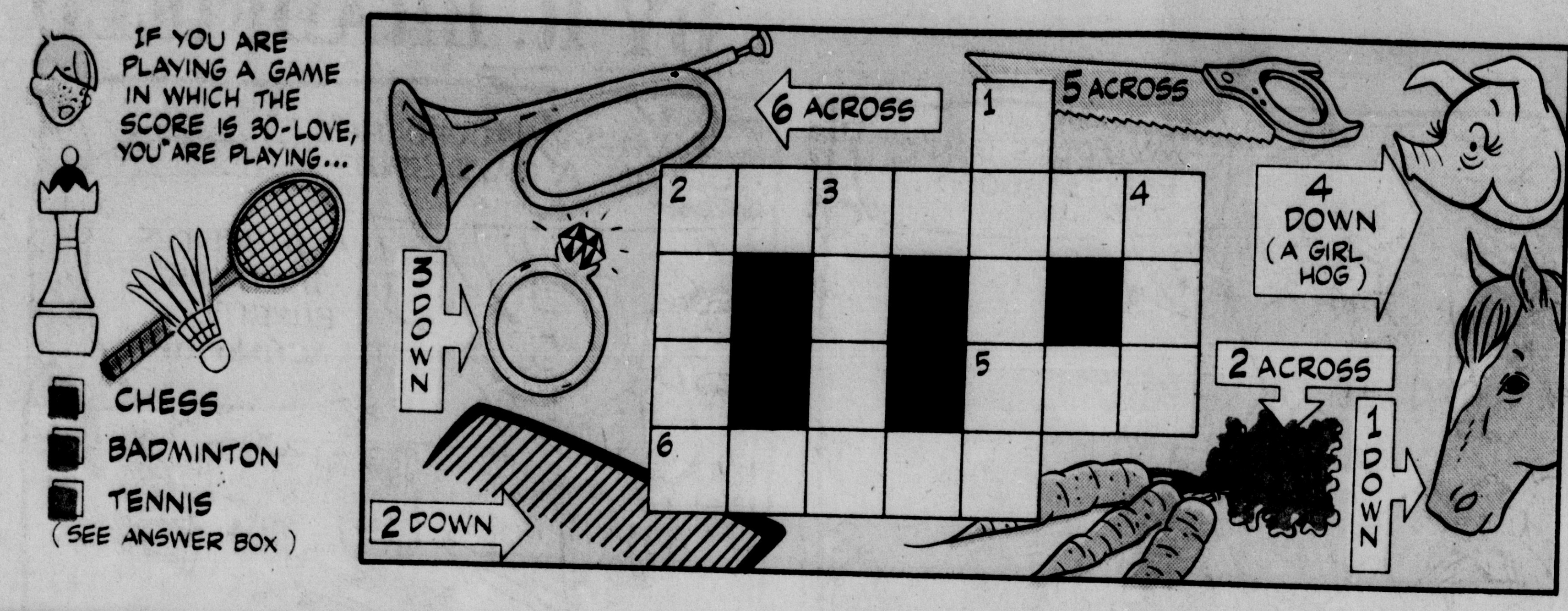
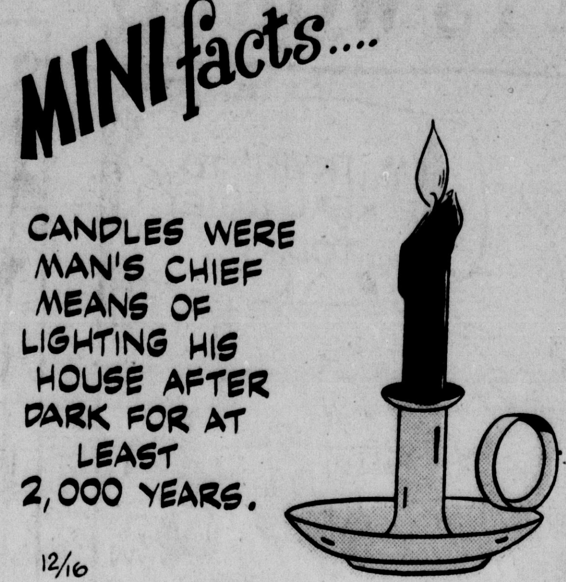
"BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY PROMISES I WANT YOU TO LISTEN TO THIS TAPE OF OUR INTERVIEW LAST YEAR!"

JOHNNY WONDER

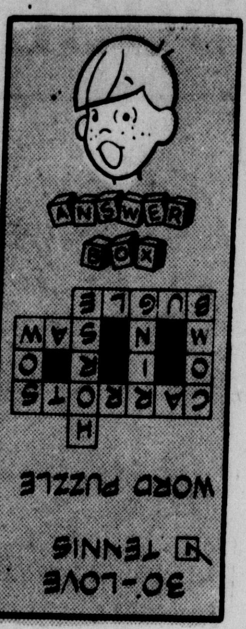
By . . . DICK ROGERS

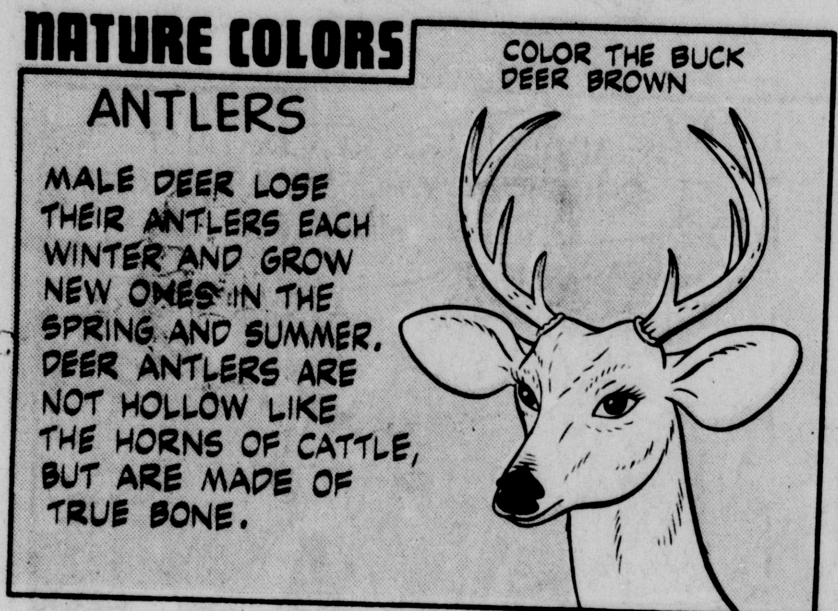

IF YOU ARE PLAYING A GAME IN WHICH THE SCORE IS 30-LOVE, YOU ARE PLAYING...
☐ CHESS
☐ BADMINTON
☐ TENNIS
(SEE ANSWER BOX)
6 ACROSS
5 ACROSS
4 DOWN (A GIRL HOG)
3 DOWN
2 ACROSS
2 DOWN
1 DOWN
1
2
3
4
5
6



CANDLES WERE MAN'S CHIEF MEANS OF LIGHTING HIS HOUSE AFTER DARK FOR AT LEAST 2,000 YEARS.

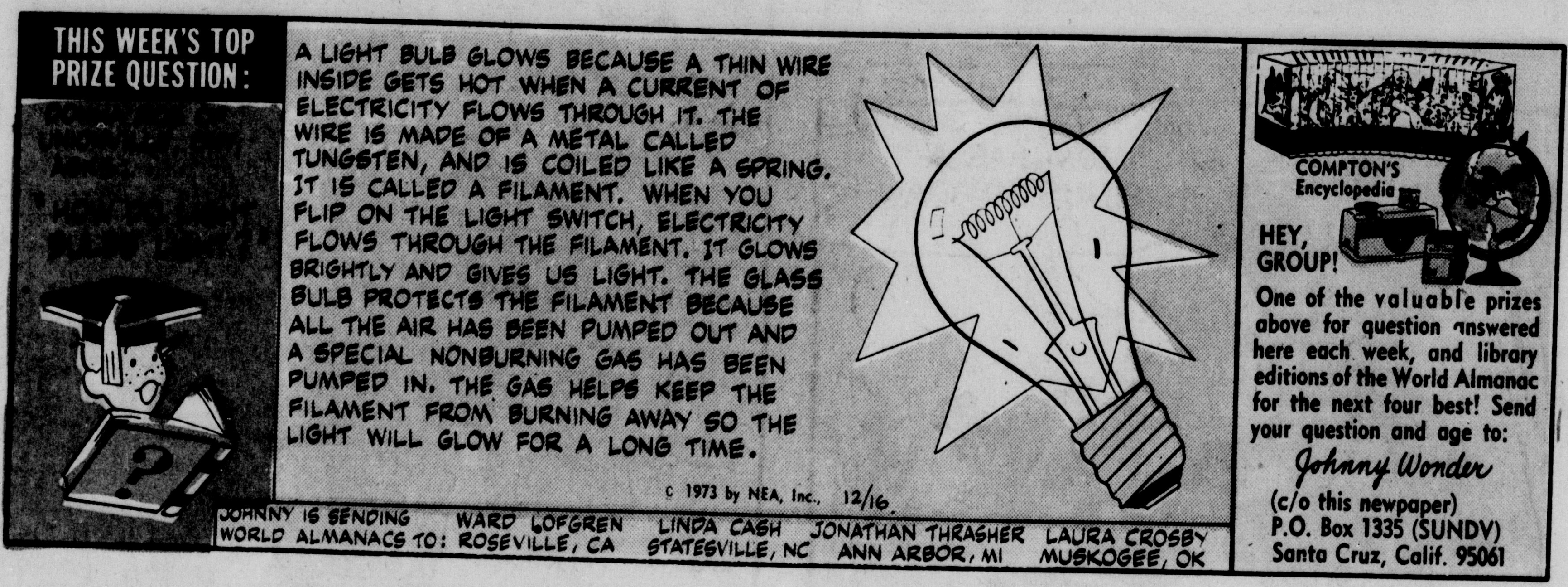
12/16


ANSWER BOX
WORD PUZZLE
BUGLE
CARROTS
30-LOVE
☑ TENNIS


NATURE COLORS
COLOR THE BUCK DEER BROWN

ANTLERS

MALE DEER LOSE THEIR ANTLERS EACH WINTER AND GROW NEW ONES IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER. DEER ANTLERS ARE NOT HOLLOW LIKE THE HORNS OF CATTLE, BUT ARE MADE OF TRUE BONE.


THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

A LIGHT BULB GLOWS BECAUSE A THIN WIRE INSIDE GETS HOT WHEN A CURRENT OF ELECTRICITY FLOWS THROUGH IT. THE WIRE IS MADE OF A METAL CALLED TUNGSTEN, AND IS COILED LIKE A SPRING. IT IS CALLED A FILAMENT. WHEN YOU FLIP ON THE LIGHT SWITCH, ELECTRICITY FLOWS THROUGH THE FILAMENT. IT GLOWS BRIGHTLY AND GIVES US LIGHT. THE GLASS BULB PROTECTS THE FILAMENT BECAUSE ALL THE AIR HAS BEEN PUMPED OUT AND A SPECIAL NONBURNING GAS HAS BEEN PUMPED IN. THE GAS HELPS KEEP THE FILAMENT FROM BURNING AWAY SO THE LIGHT WILL GLOW FOR A LONG TIME.

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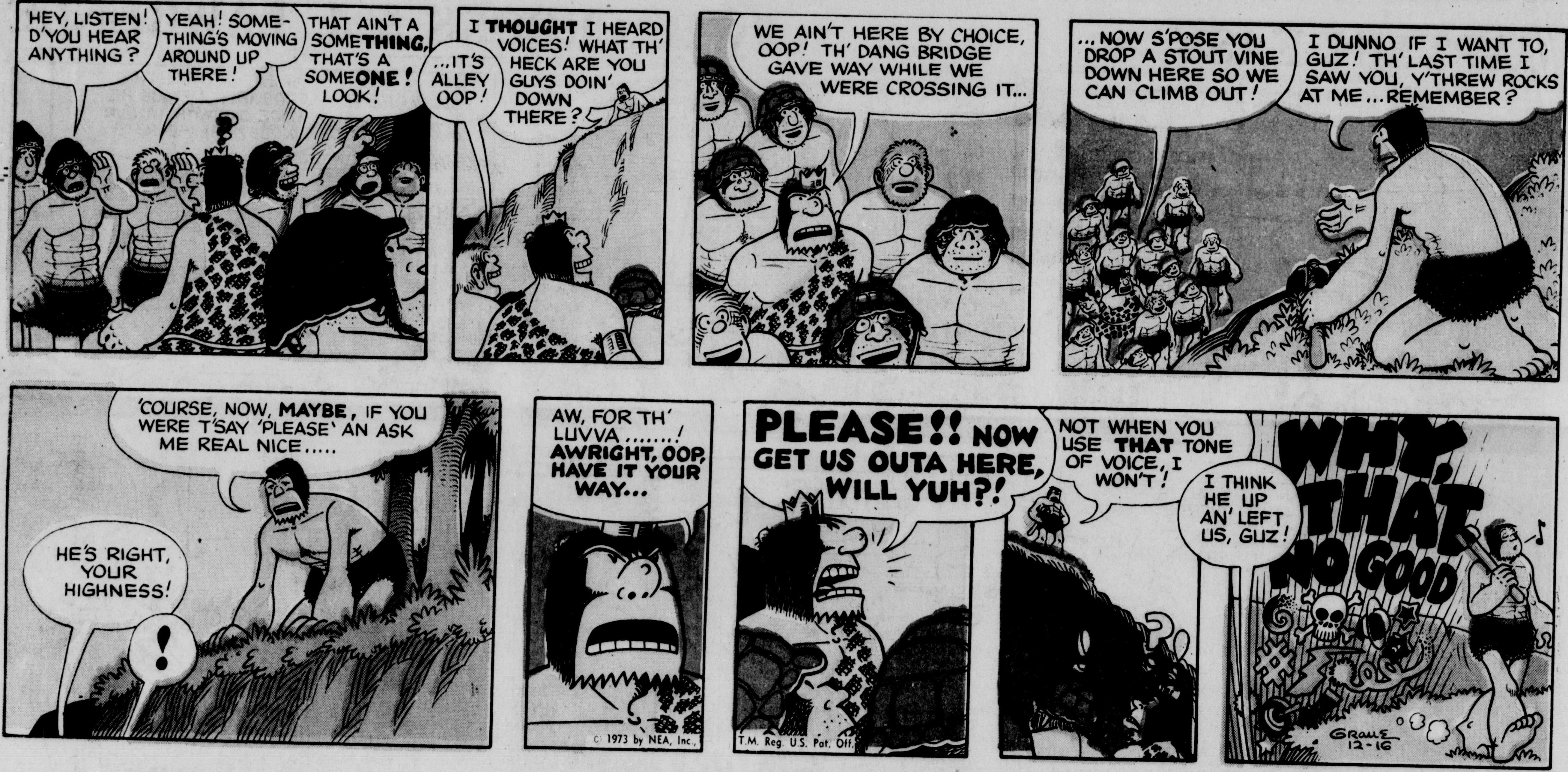
JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: WARD LOFGREN ROSEVILLE, CA · LINDA CASH STATESVILLE, NC · JONATHAN THRASHER ANN ARBOR, MI · LAURA CROSBY MUSKOGEE, OK

HEY, GROUP! One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

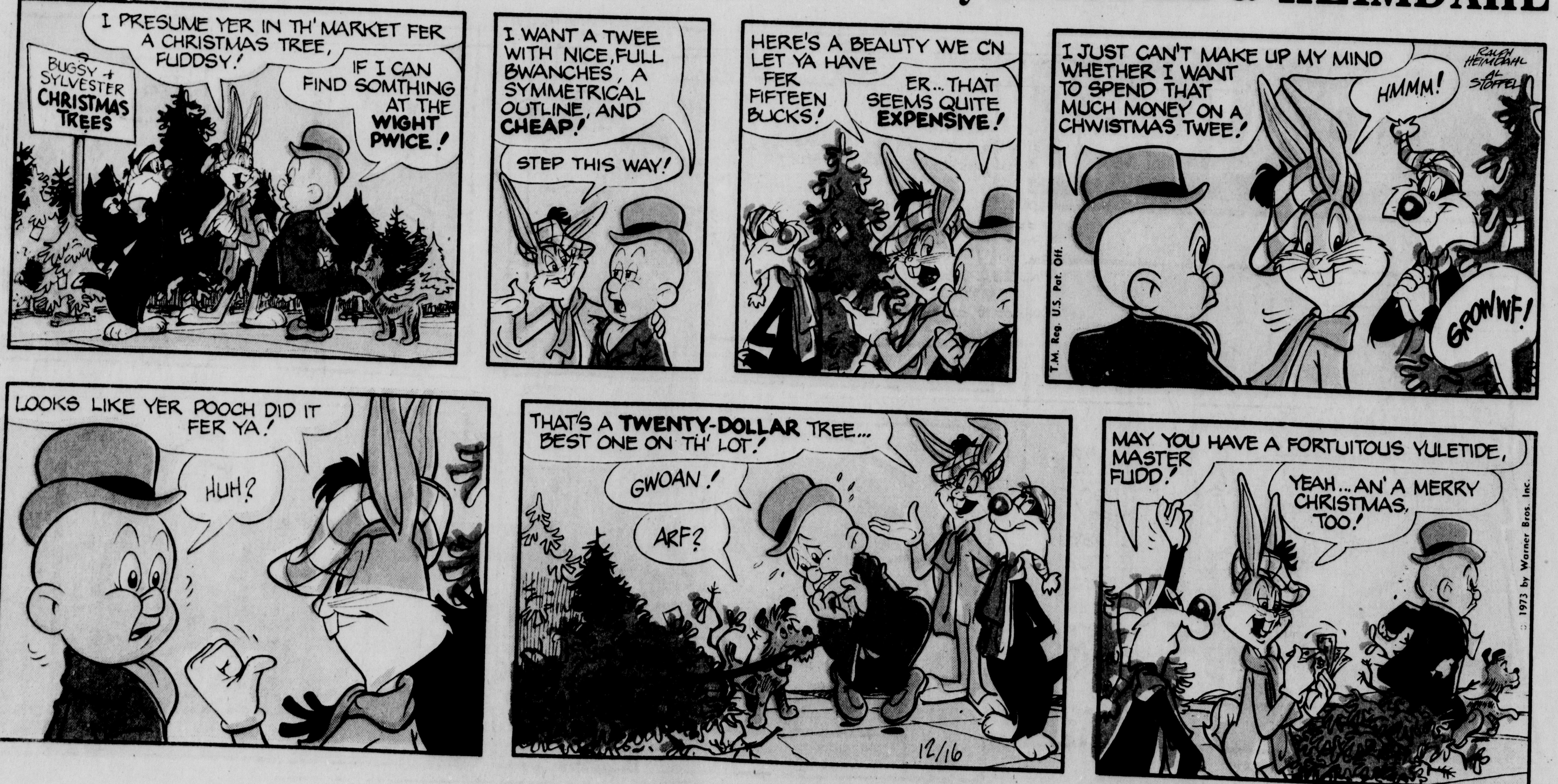
ALLEY OOP

BY DAVE GRAUE


HEY, LISTEN! D'YOU HEAR ANYTHING?
YEAH! SOMETHING'S MOVING AROUND UP THERE!
THAT AIN'T A SOMETHING, THAT'S A SOMEONE! LOOK!
...IT'S ALLEY OOP!
I THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES! WHAT TH' HECK ARE YOU GUYS DOIN' DOWN THERE?
WE AIN'T HERE BY CHOICE, OOP! TH' DANG BRIDGE GAVE WAY WHILE WE WERE CROSSING IT...
...NOW S'POSE YOU DROP A STOUT VINE DOWN HERE SO WE CAN CLIMB OUT!
I DUNNO IF I WANT TO, GUZ! TH' LAST TIME I SAW YOU, Y'THREW ROCKS AT ME...REMEMBER?
'COURSE, NOW, MAYBE, IF YOU WERE T'SAY 'PLEASE' AN ASK ME REAL NICE.....
HE'S RIGHT, YOUR HIGHNESS!
!
AW, FOR TH' LUVVA.......! AWRIGHT, OOP, HAVE IT YOUR WAY...
PLEASE!! NOW GET US OUTA HERE, WILL YUH?!
NOT WHEN YOU USE THAT TONE OF VOICE, I WON'T!
I THINK HE UP AN' LEFT US, GUZ!
WHY, THAT NO GOOD
© 1973 by NEA, Inc.
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
GRAUE 12-16

BUGS BUNNY

By STOFFEL & HEIMDAHL


BUGSY + SYLVESTER CHRISTMAS TREES
I PRESUME YER IN TH' MARKET FER A CHRISTMAS TREE, FUDDSY!
IF I CAN FIND SOMTHING AT THE WIGHT PWICE!
I WANT A TWEE WITH NICE, FULL BWANCHES, A SYMMETRICAL OUTLINE, AND CHEAP!
STEP THIS WAY!
HERE'S A BEAUTY WE C'N LET YA HAVE FER FIFTEEN BUCKS!
ER...THAT SEEMS QUITE EXPENSIVE!
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
I JUST CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHETHER I WANT TO SPEND THAT MUCH MONEY ON A CHWISTMAS TWEE!
HMMM!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
GROWWF!
LOOKS LIKE YER POOCH DID IT FER YA!
HUH?
THAT'S A TWENTY-DOLLAR TREE... BEST ONE ON TH' LOT!
GWOAN!
ARF?
12/16
MAY YOU HAVE A FORTUITOUS YULETIDE, MASTER FUDD!
YEAH...AN' A MERRY CHRISTMAS, TOO!
© 1973 by Warner Bros. Inc.

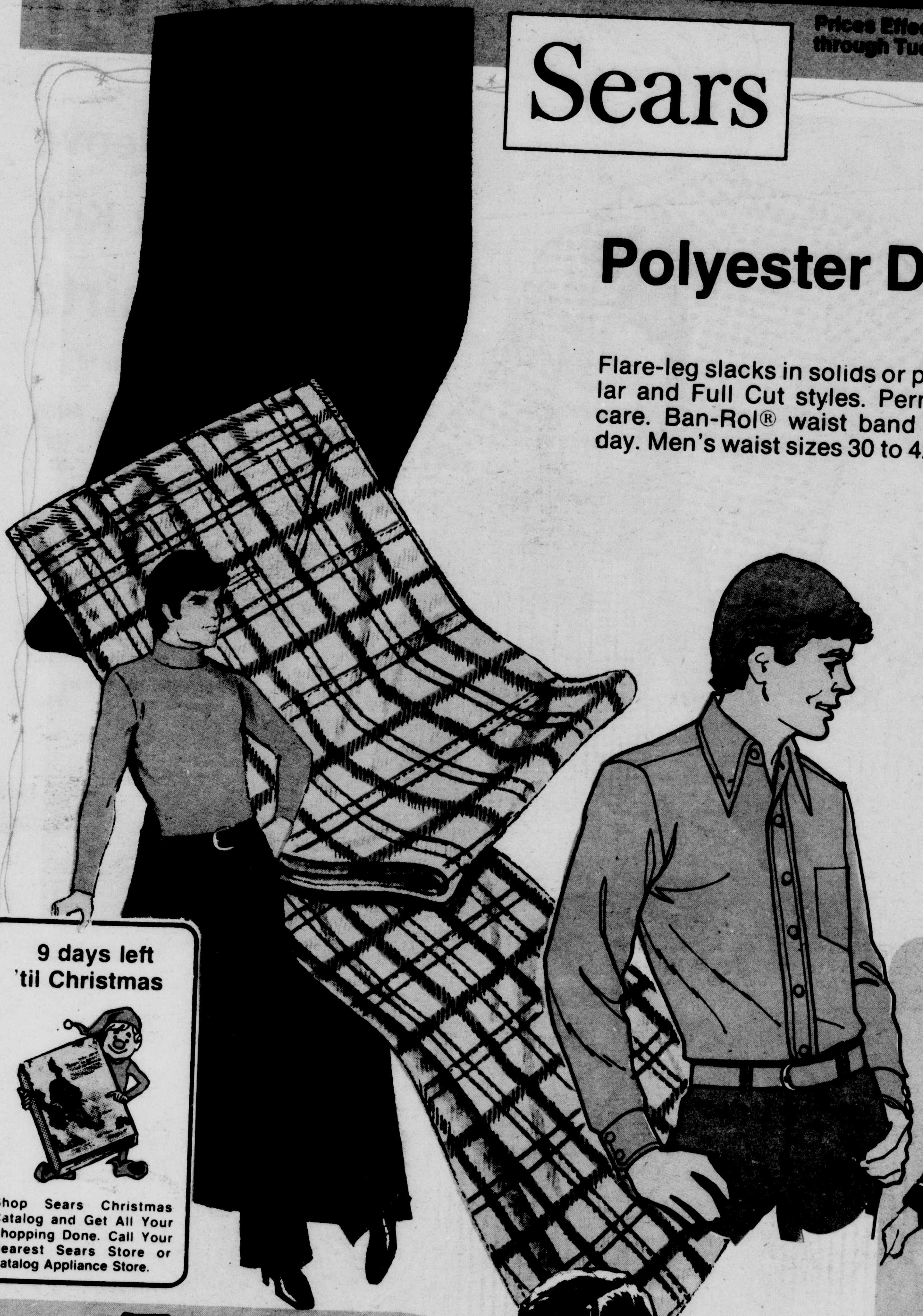
Advertising Supplement to the Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Pasadena Star News, Valley News and Green Sheet, Compton Herald American, Orange County Evening News, Orange Coast Pilot, Thousand Oaks Chronicle, Ontario Daily Report, Sun. Dec. 16, 1973.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS . . . MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30AM to 10PM • SATURDAY 8:30AM to 10PM . . . SUNDAYS 10AM to 6PM

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, December 16 through Tuesday, December 18

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Men's Flare-Leg Polyester Double Knit Slacks

Flare-leg slacks in solids or patterns. Trim Regular and Full Cut styles. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Ban-Rol® waist band for a neat look all day. Men's waist sizes 30 to 42.

9.99

SAVE $3!

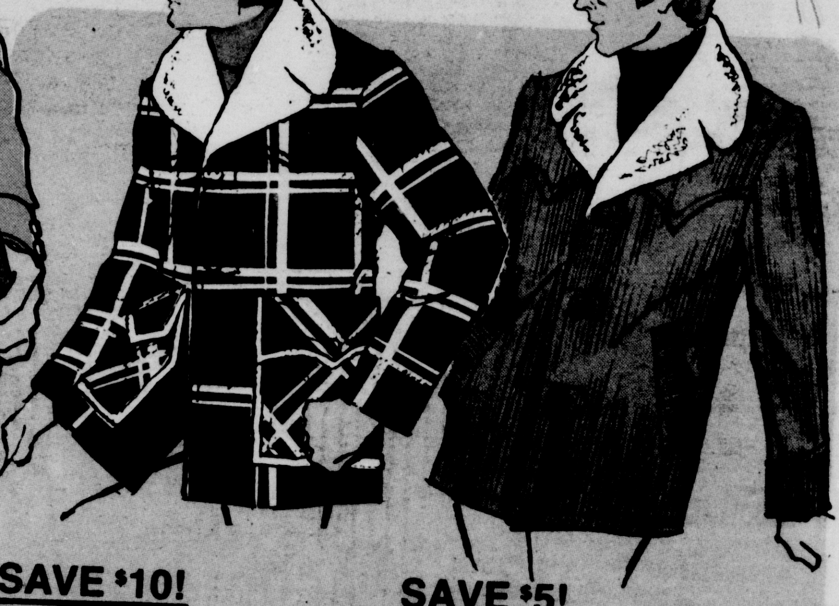
Men's Polyester Double Knit Shirts

Regular $10 **6.99**

Trim regular sport shirt or full cut style in rich, solid colors. Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care. Sizes S to XL.

9 days left 'til Christmas

Shop Sears Christmas Catalog and Get All Your Shopping Done. Call Your Nearest Sears Store or Catalog Appliance Store.



SAVE $10!

Wool Rancher Jacket

Polyester-backed wool lining. Acrylic pile collar lapel. Plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regular $35 **24.97**

SAVE $5!

Cotton Corduroy Rancher

Cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regular $23 **17.97**

CUT $2 to $7!

Men's Sweater Clearance

Great assortment of styles and colors from which to choose. Men's sizes small to extra-large. Not all sizes in all styles.

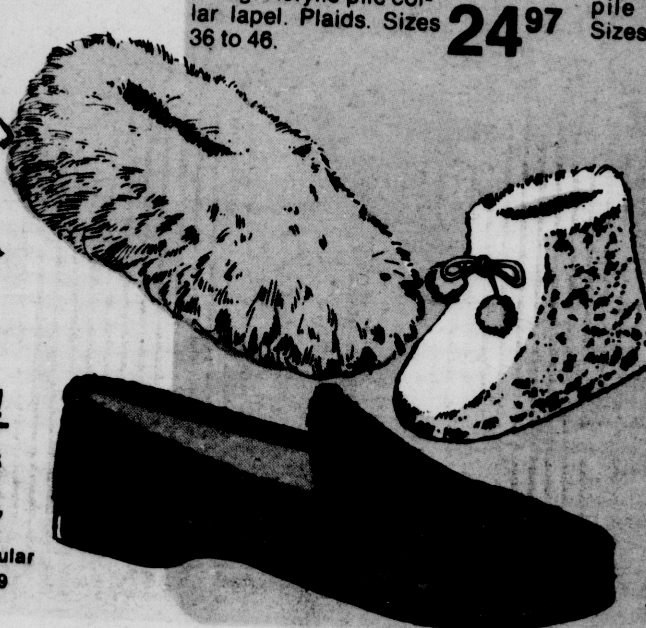
5.97 Were $7.99 to $13

SAVE $1!

Big Boys' Crepe Shirts

Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon blend. Perma Prest®. Short sleeves. Prints. Sizes 8-12.

2.97 Regular $3.99



Slippers for the Whole Family

Women's, Children's	1.97 pair
Men's	2.97 pair

Women's Slipon, Children's Bootee Style. Acrylic pile uppers, padded vinyl soles. Colors.

Men's Cotton Corduroy Slipons lined with cotton terry. Colors.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

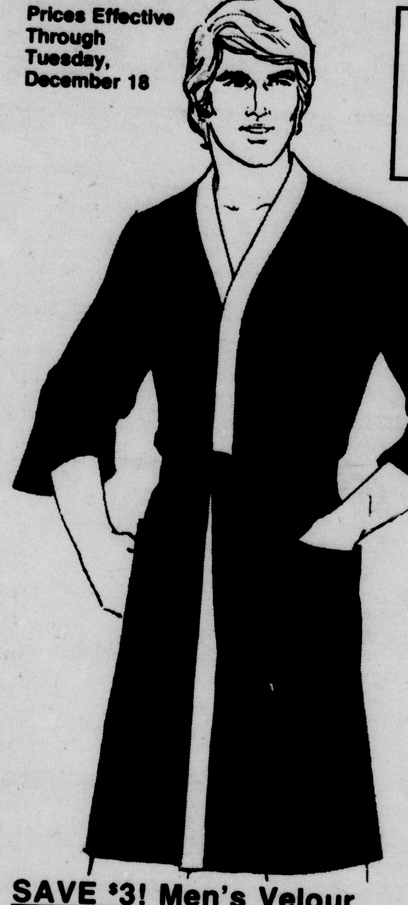
ALHAMBRA	576-4321
BUENA PARK	828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK	340-0661
CARSON	532-3811
CERRITOS	860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD	632-5761
COVINA	966-0611
EL MONTE	443-3911
GLENDALE	245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD	469-5941
INGLEWOOD	672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS	586-1100, 495-1671
LONG BEACH	435-0121
NORTHRIDGE	885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO	268-5211
ORANGE	637-2100
PASADENA	351-4211, 681-3211
PICO	938-4262
POMONA	629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS	944-8011
SANTA MONICA	394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA	540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS	497-4566. 522-1131
TORRANCE	542-1511
VALLEY	763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT	759-1911

Produced by SUN litho Van Nuys, Calif.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Prices Effective
Through
Tuesday,
December 18

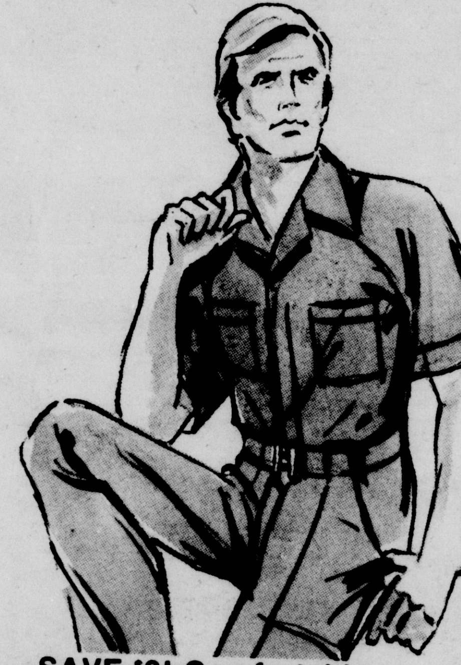
Sears



SAVE $3! Men's Velour Kimono Style Gift Robes

Regular $16 — **12.97**

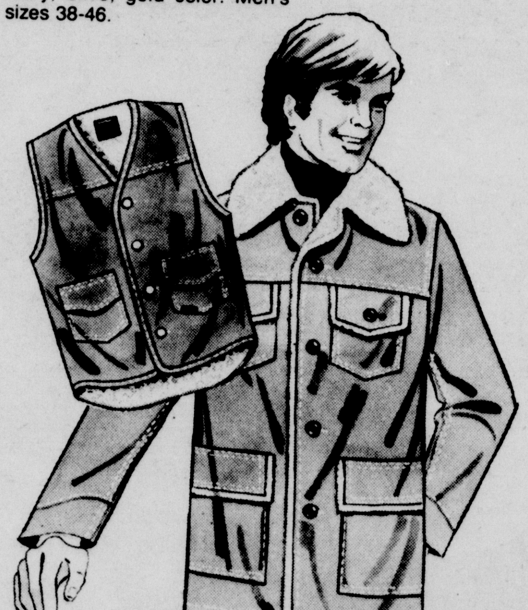
Comfort combined with luxury in this Arnel® triacetate and nylon velour robe. Navy, wine, brown, green. One size fits all.



SAVE $3! Comfortable Stretch Putter Suit

Regular $15.99 — **12.97**

Styled to slip on and off with ease. Navy, olive, gold color. Men's sizes 38-46.

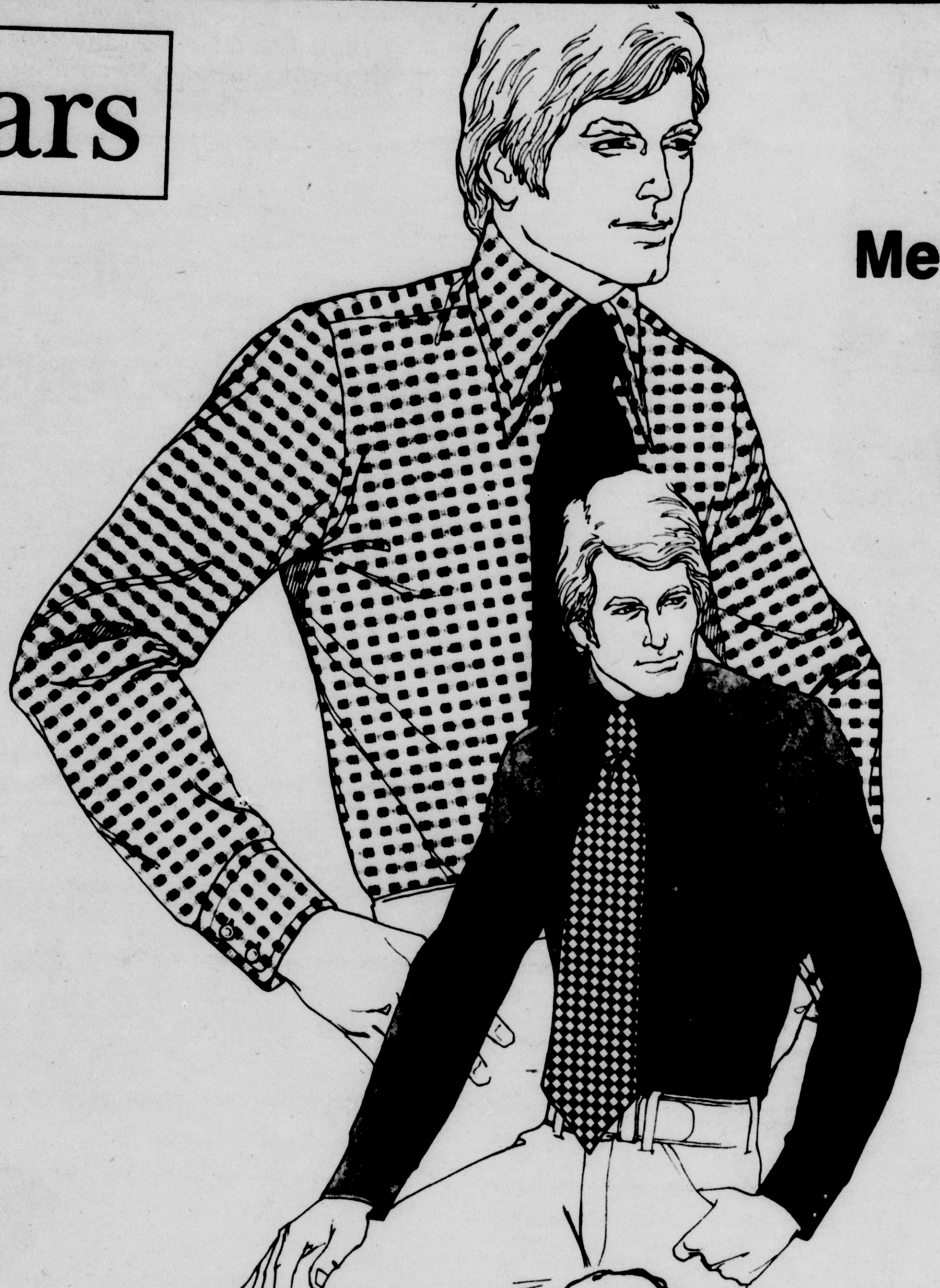


SAVE $1 to $2! Pile Lined Blue Denim Outerwear

Tough cotton-nylon denim, acrylic pile lining. Jackets 38-46. Vests S-XL.

$17.99 Jacket — **15.97**

$8.99 Vest — **7.97**



SAVE $2!

Men's Long Sleeve Perma-Prest Knit Dress Shirts

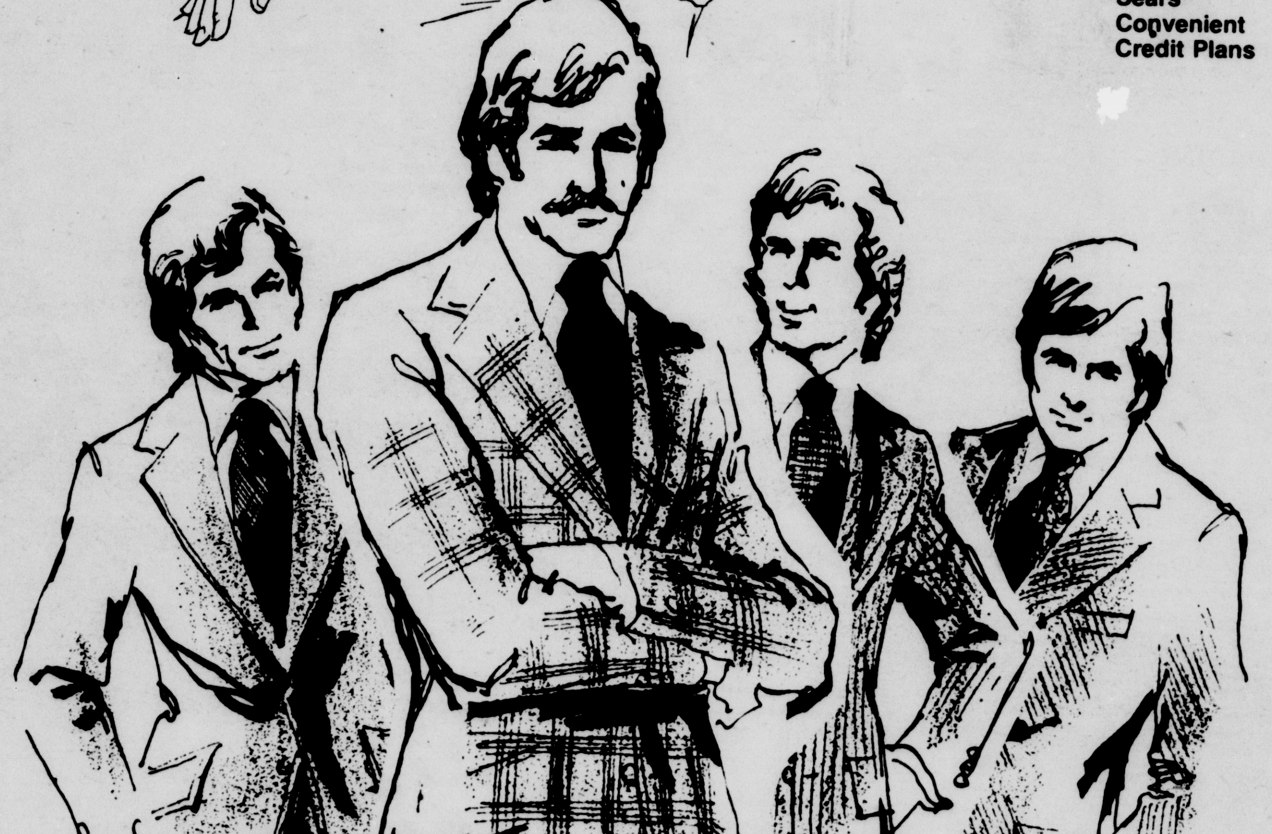
Regular $8

5.97

Perma-Prest® knit dress shirts in solids and fancies. 100% polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. Sizes 14½-16½.

Polyester Neckwear
Were $3 ea. .... 3 for $6

Ask
About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



CUT $15 to $25! Men's Knit SUIT CLEARANCE

Were $99	Were $85	Were $65
74.97	59.97	49.97

- Choose from a great collection of suits in up-to-the minute styles and fabrics featuring double knits
- Contemporary or traditional styling. Not all sizes in all styles. Come in early for best selections.

FREE ALTERATIONS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

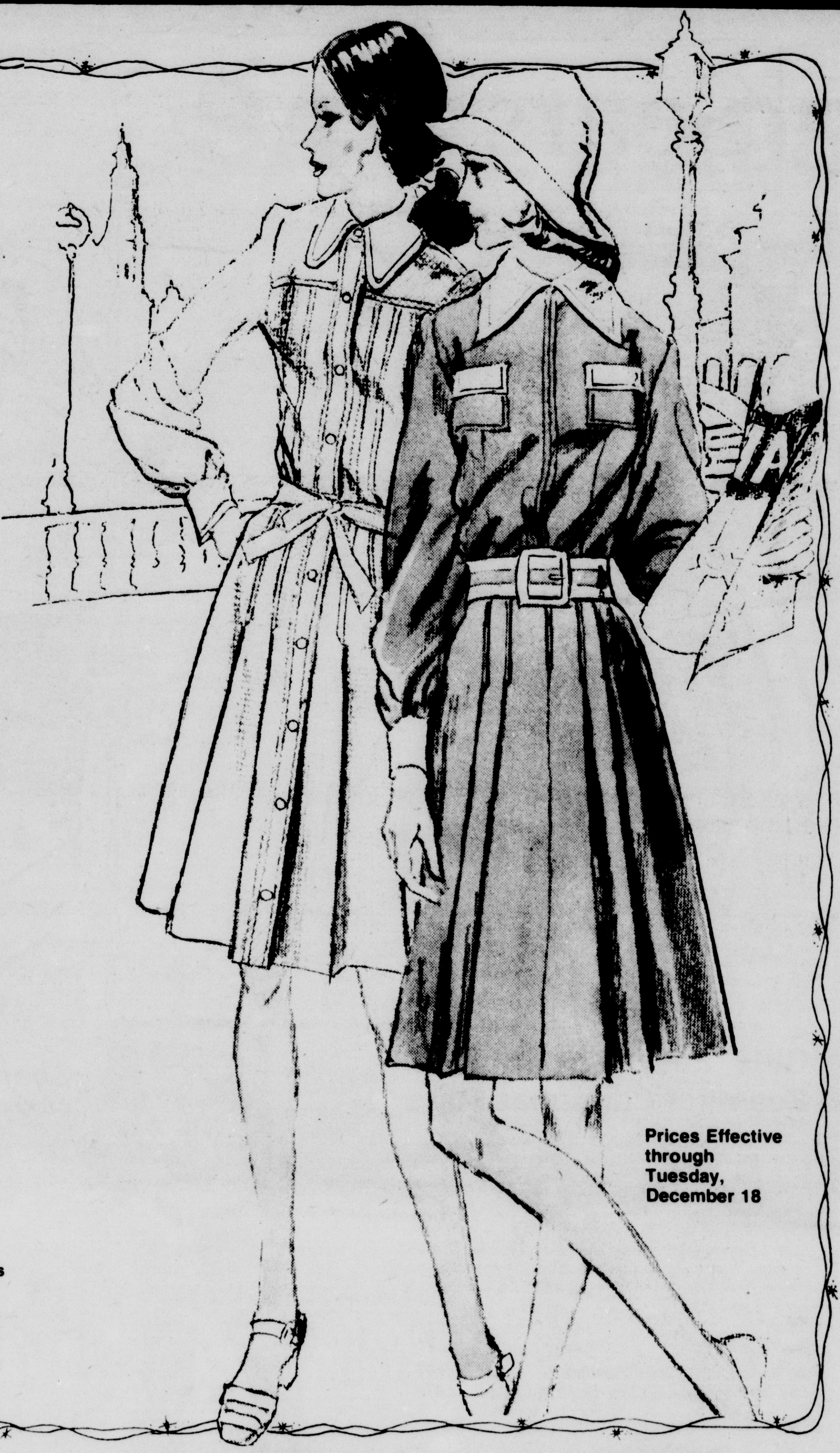
SPRING DRESSING

To illuminate the dark winter days. Woven polyester shirt style dresses in spring checks, plaids and solids. Shown: two styles with white collar and cuffs and pleated skirts that move like a breath of spring. To lighten up the lives of both Misses' and Half sizes. Machine washable.

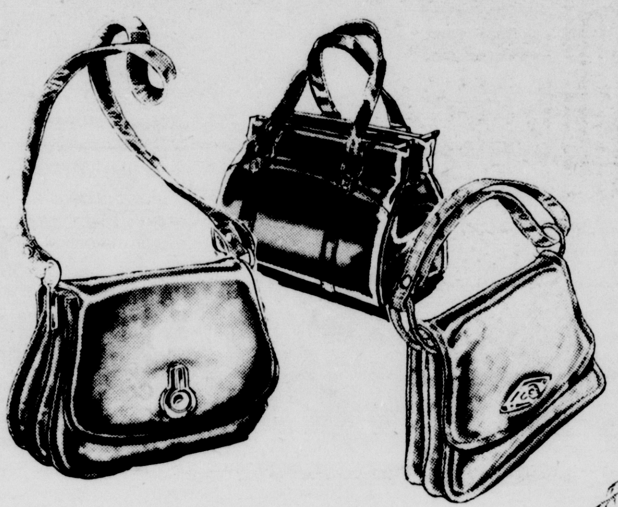
Great-looking Dresses
In our Dress Department

Sears Price!

$21



Prices Effective through Tuesday, December 18

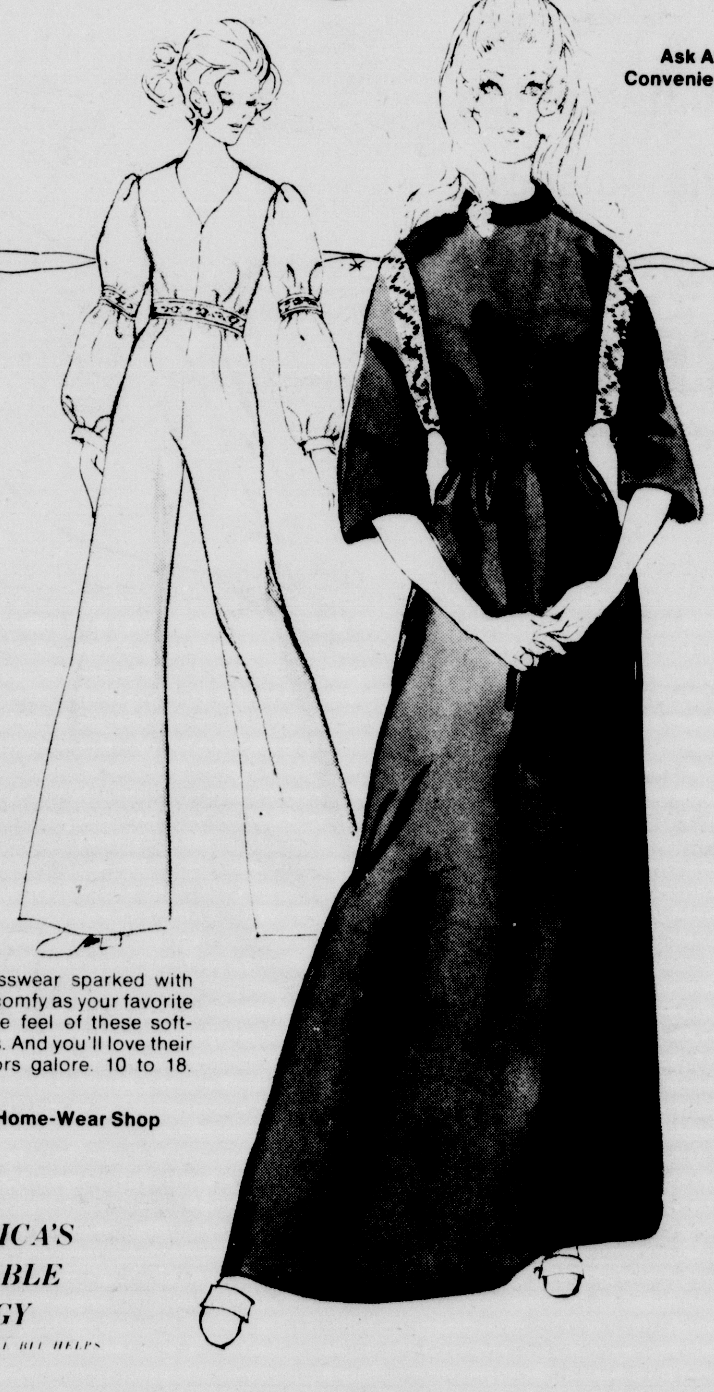


save $3!
handbags
to have, to hold,
to give as gifts

Regular $10 **6.97**

Big bag catch including new designs plus the great classics. Easy care polyurethane with a leather look. New fashion colors.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



you'll
shine
as a
hostess

16.99

What a bright idea...hostesswear sparked with festive glitter, as cozy and comfy as your favorite loungewear. You'll love the feel of these soft-napped gowns and culottes. And you'll love their looks as well. Styles, colors galore. 10 to 18.

In Our Lingerie and At-Home-Wear Shop

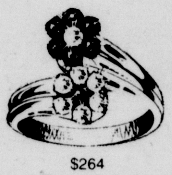
SAVE AMERICA'S VALUABLE ENERGY
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

diamonds 20% off

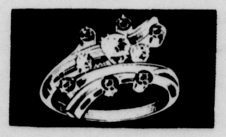
Sears Regular Low Prices

Cherished Gifts for Christmas!

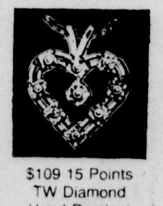
'Tis time to buy diamonds from Sears dazzling Tradition® collection . . . sale priced just in time for holiday giving! All set in 14K gold. Diamonds . . . precious possessions to cherish now and forever.



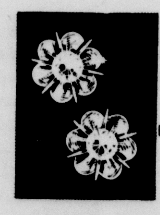
$264
Cocktail Ring with 7 diamonds and 7 sapphires
$211



$218 1/14 ct. Center Stone Ring with 2 side diamonds each 1/35 ct. sparkling with sapphires
$174

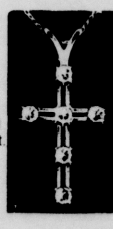


$109 15 Points TW Diamond Heart Pendant
$87



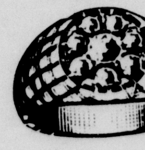
$64 Pendant with 6 diamonds, each 1/25 ct.
$51

$157 Two-Diamond Earrings, each 1/8 ct.
$125

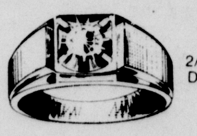


LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

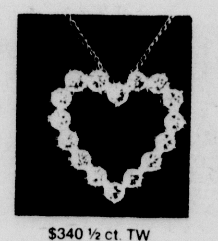
BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.



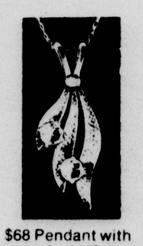
$545 Man's Ring with 3/4 ct. Total Weight Diamonds
$436



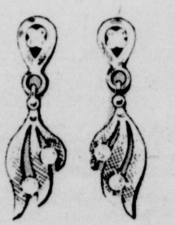
$406 Man's 2/5 ct. Solitaire Diamond Ring
$324



$340 ½ ct. TW Diamond Heart Pendant
$272

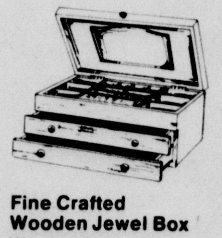


$68 Pendant with 2 diamonds, 1/40 ct. each
$54



$130 Earrings with 4 Diamonds, each 1/20 ct.
$104

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.



Fine Crafted Wooden Jewel Box

Warm fruitwood finish. Red cotton velveteen lining. Two divided drawers.

15.99

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Sears

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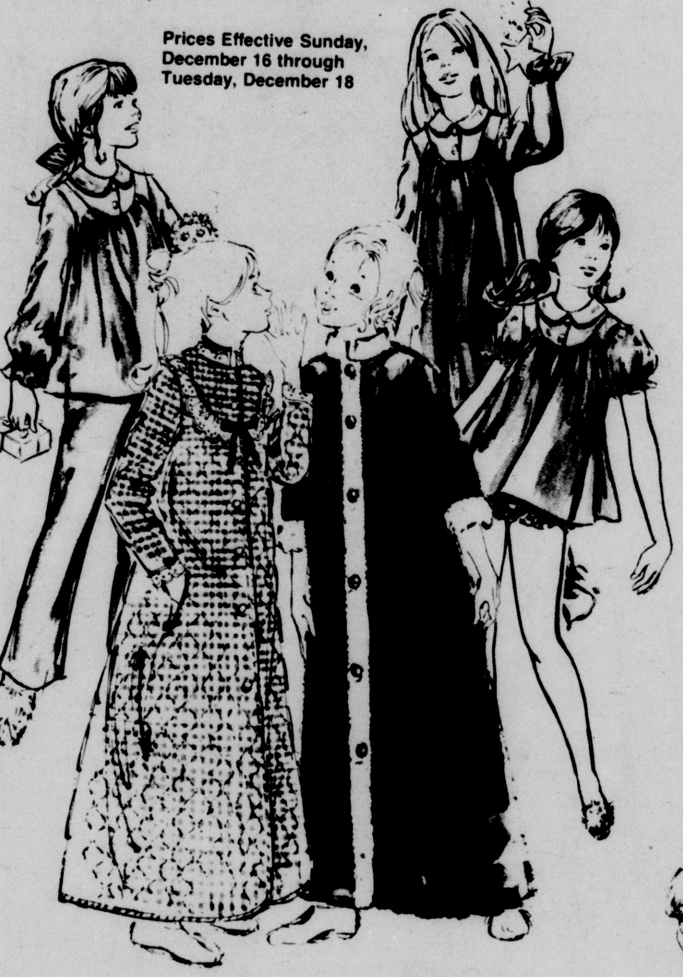


Girls' Easy-care Robes for Beautiful Christmas Gifts

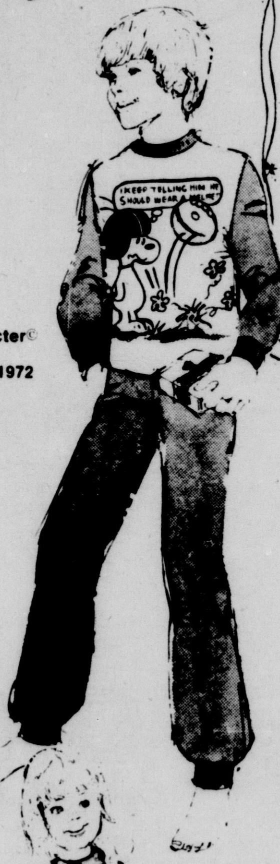
Nylon or Cotton Quilted
5⁹⁷

Fleece or Pile
6⁹⁷

Peanuts Character© United Feature, Syndicate, Inc. 1972

Soft, lace-trimmed robes in almost every color of the rainbow. Pick nylon or cotton quilted. Or warm, fluffy cotton fleece or cotton pile. All machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

$4.50 Baby Dolls	3.77
$4.99 Gowns	3.97
$4.99 Red Nylon Tricot Pajamas	3.97
59c Orlon® Acrylic Booties, Sizes M-L	47c



SAVE $1!

Boys' Charlie Brown Pajamas

In colors with prints of the "Peanuts" characters. Triacetate and polyester is flame retardant (exclusive of trim). Perma-Prest® fabric. Sizes S-M-L.

Regular $4.99
3⁹⁷

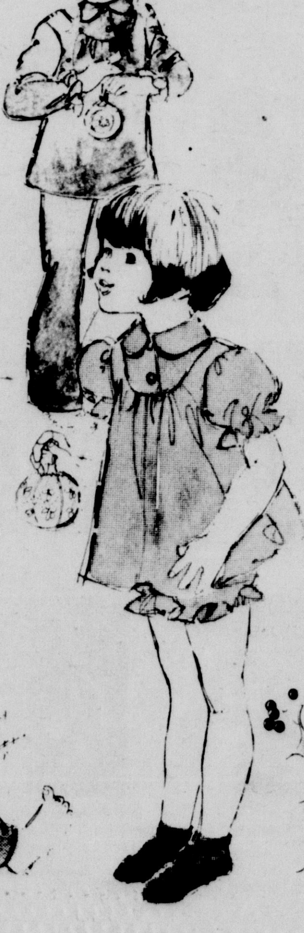
SAVE 82c to $1!

Children's Sleepwear

Regular $4.29 to $4.49
3⁴⁷

Gowns, pajamas or baby dolls of nylon tricot trimmed with ruffles for the girls. Boys' pajamas of Dynel® modacrylic jersey. Flame retardant. Sizes 2 to 6x.

59c Kitten Bootie Socks, M to XL	47c

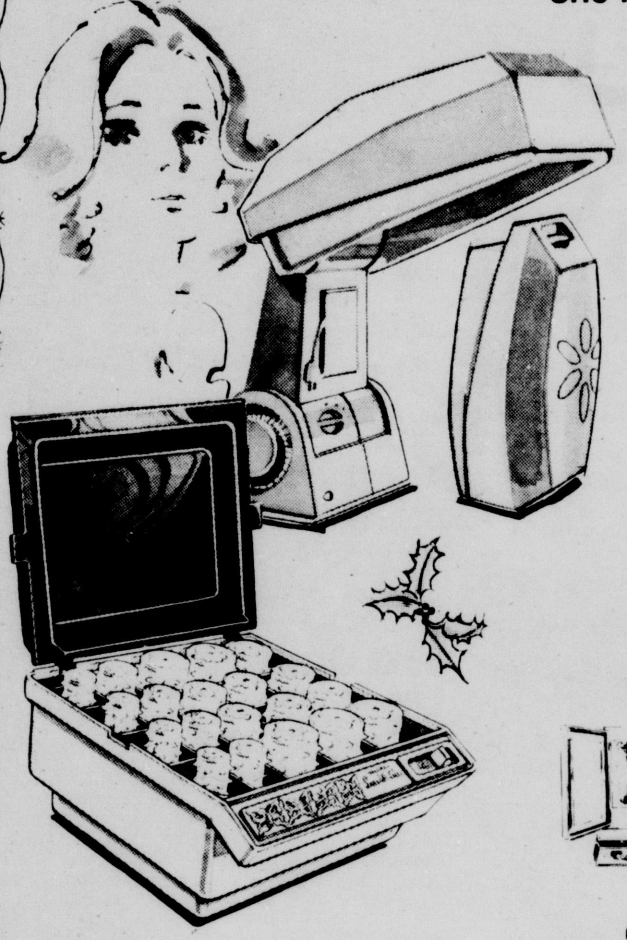


NOW SAVE $8!

give her a Porta-Quick ™ Hair Dryer with Mist

she'll save time, you'll save money!

Regular $37.98
29⁹⁷



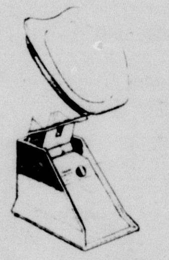
1400 watts — that's a lot of drying power and that's what you get with the Porta-Quick™. Can be used dry or with mist. The hood height adjusts for personal comfort and the drying area is large so there's ample room for large rollers. There's a storage compartment for clips and pins — and six position control for complete selectivity.

$31.98 Porta-Quick® Dry	**26.97**

Sears Mist Hairsetter

20 rollers. Use dry or with mist. Compact. UL listed.

Sears Low Price!
12⁹⁷

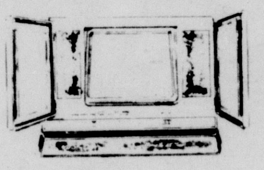


save $4!

Facial Beauty Mist

Ideal for cleansing, moisturizing, stimulating. Comfort control dial.

Regular $19.98
15⁹⁷

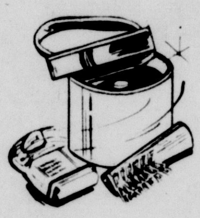


save $4!

4-way Mirror

Lighted make-up mirror. Flip center mirror magnifies.

Regular $22.98
18⁹⁷



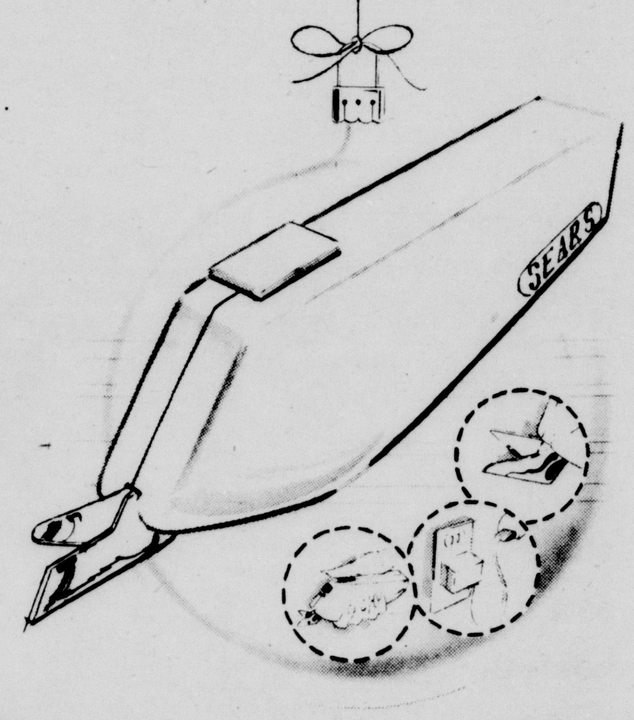
save $3!

Portable Dryer

With bonnet, brush. 375 watts. Vinyl tote case included.

Regular $17.98
14⁹⁷

time saving electric scissors make great gifts!



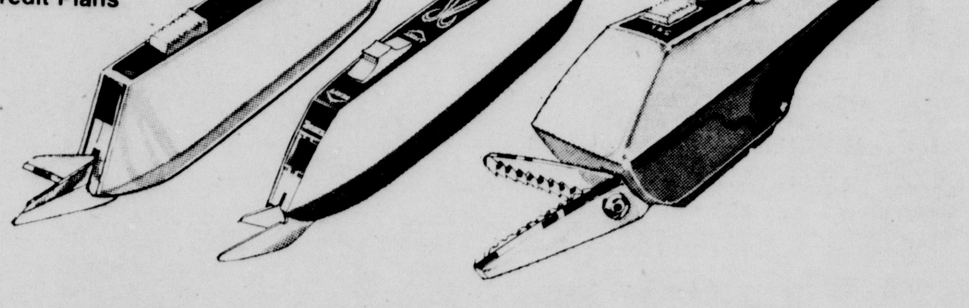
SAVE $2!

1-Speed Rechargeable

Regular $8.95
6⁴⁹

Rotary motor provides quiet, vibration-free cutting. Stainless steel blades last longer than regular steel blades. Easy to hold . . .use with cord or without. UL listed.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



save $3.98

2-speed Scissor

Regular $15.95
11⁹⁷

Rechargeable. For the practical seamstress. With light.

save $1.46

1-speed Scissor

Regular $9.95
8⁴⁹

Rechargeable. Built-in work light, Stainless steel blades.

save $3.98

Electric Pinker

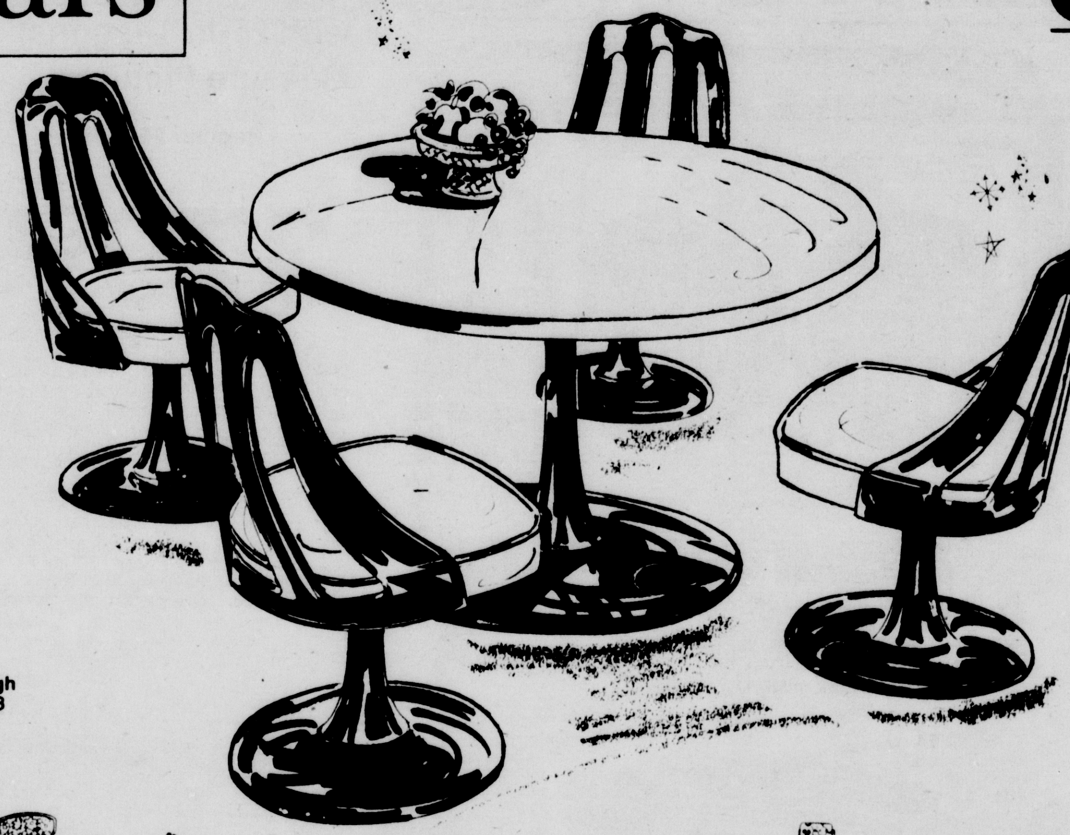
Regular $29.95
25⁹⁷

Zooms through fabrics.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM** SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

SAVE $50.95!



Contemporary Style 5-piece Dinette Set

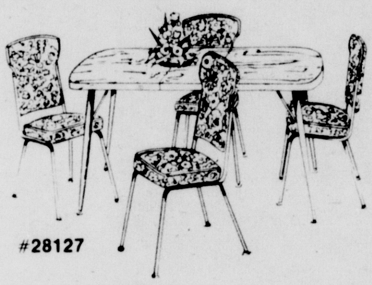
Regular $249.95

$199

Features a 48-inch round table with mar-resistant white plastic top; black finish metal pedestal base. Four swivel chairs with smoke color plastic backs. #D532B/H883B

Prices Effective through Tuesday, December 18

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

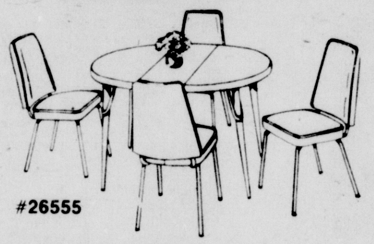


#28127

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Rectangular table; 36x 48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four vinyl covered chairs. **$69**

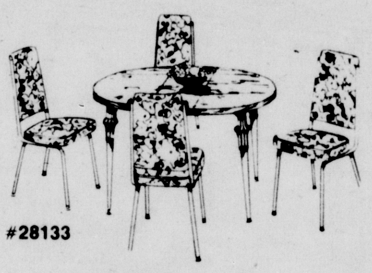


#26555

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set

Round 36-in. table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs. **$79**

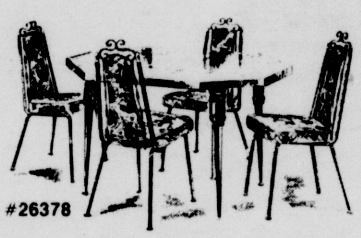


#28133

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Pecan wood - grain plastic top table...36-in. round extends to 48-in. oval. 4 chairs. **$89**

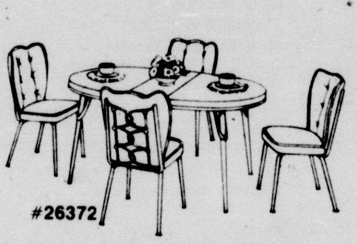


#26378

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Octagon shape table . . . 36x36-in. extends to 48-in. length. Wood-grain plastic top. Four chairs. **$89**

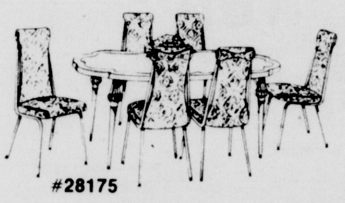


#26372

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette

Oval table 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Mar-resistant top. Four chairs. **$129**

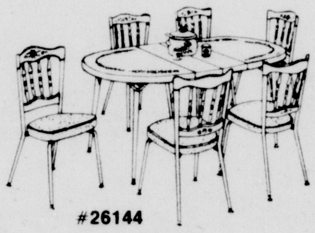


#28175

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Antique white finish table with gray walnut wood-grain plastic top ... 42x54-in. extends to 66-in. length. Six chairs. **$159**

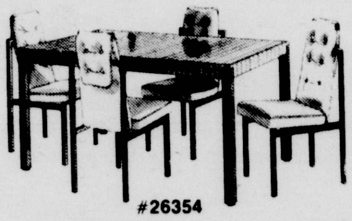


#26144

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Country Look Dinette

Oval table . . :36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Six spindle back chairs. **$159**

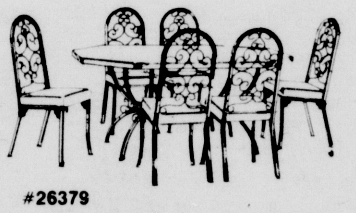


#26354

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Butcher block look table top in mar-resistant plastic . . . 36-in. square extends to 60-in. length. Four chairs with metal frames. **$179**

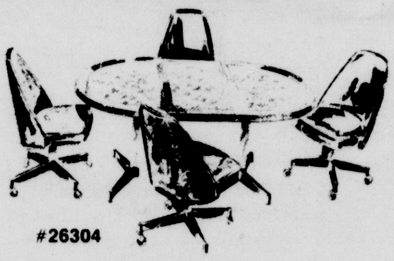


#26379

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Black wrought iron pedestal style table... 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Six chairs with wrought iron backs. **$189**

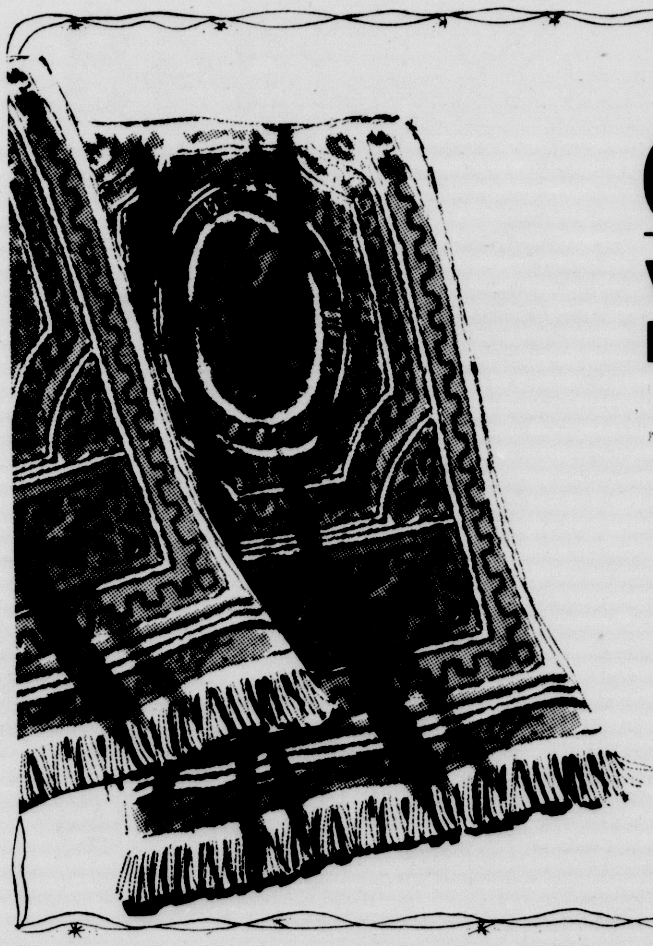


#26304

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Double pedestal base table. 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs. **$199**



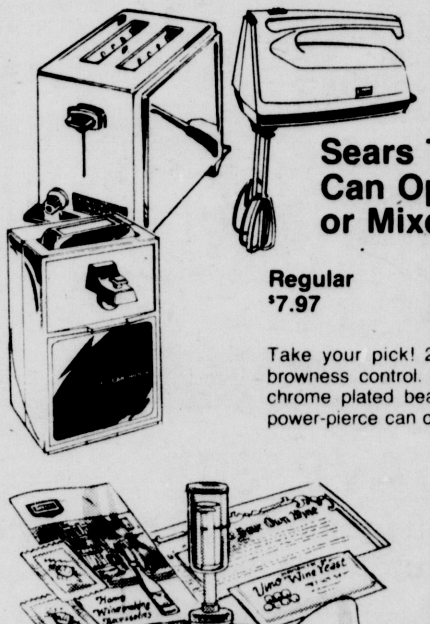
CUT 50%!

Velvety-Soft "Legacy" Drylon® Bath Towel

Bath Size Was $3.75 **1.87** each Bath-size

Plush towel of cotton and rayon terry is super-absorbent and really soaks up the moisture. Classic-looking jacquard design. Fringed ends. Luxurious colors.

Was $2.15 Hand Towel	$1
Was 90c Wash cloth	59c

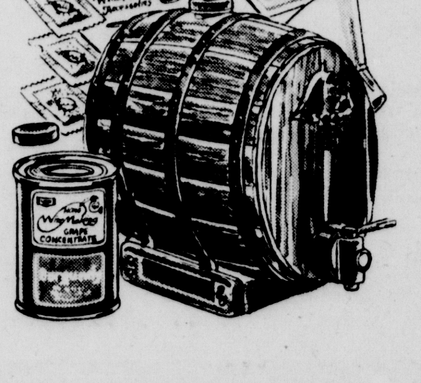


Save $3!

Sears Toaster, Can Opener or Mixer

Regular $7.97 **4.97** each

Take your pick! 2-slice toaster with browness control. 3-speed mixer with chrome plated beaters. Or, automatic power-pierce can opener.



Make Your Own Wine

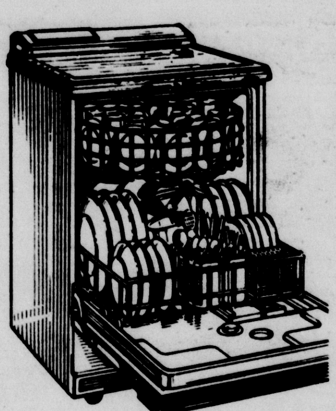
1-gal. Burgundy Kit **9.99**

It's fun and easy! Includes: complete instructions, Burgundy concentrate, wood-grain finish barrel for aging and serving. The perfect gift for him.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM.. SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues., Dec. 18

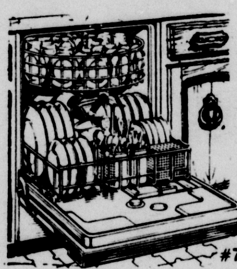


SAVE $50!

Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular $299.95 249^{88}

Features rinse, and hold, light wash, normal wash, power wash, cancel/drain, normal temperature rinse, and 155° temperature rinse. Two level wash action with revolving roto-rack. #72071



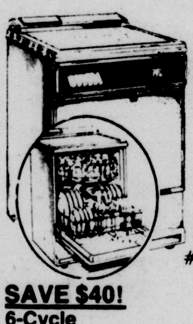
#7215

SAVE $50!

Lady Kenmore "Freedom Maker" Built-in Dishwasher

Regular $279.95 229^{88}

8 push-button cycles, two level wash with roto rack and forced air drying, lighted controls. Built-in model. #7215



#72061

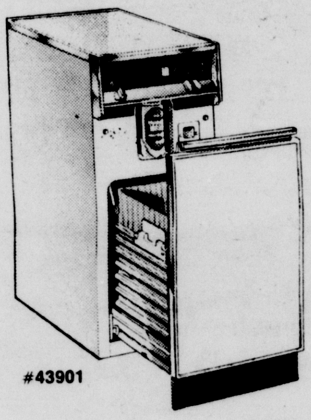
SAVE $40!

6-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Regular $269.95 229^{88}

Washes your dishes and forced air dries them! Thorough 2-level wash action, roto-rack. #72061

$229.95. Portable. #72041 **199.88**



#43901

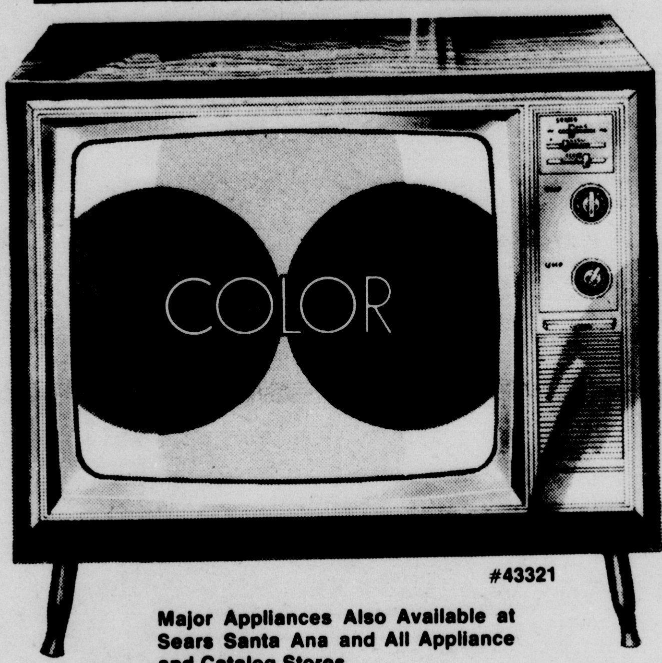
SAVE $30!

Lady Kenmore Compactor

Regular $229.99 199^{97}

Compresses garbage, bottles, cans, and other trash to ¼ of its original size, packs it into a tidy plastic-lined bag. New decorator design, chrome trim accent. #43901

SAVE $70!



#43321

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

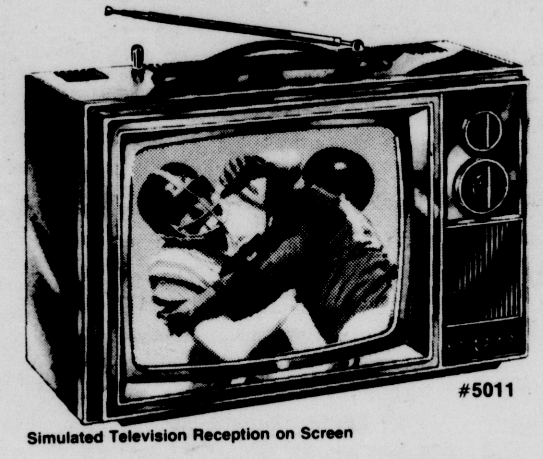
Console COLOR TV with 25-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

Regular $449.95

379^{88}

Giant screen color TV comes housed in a smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control, automatic color purifier. Slide controls. #43321

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



#5011

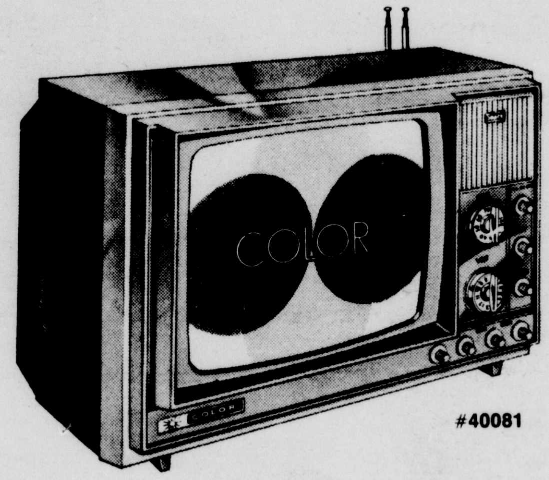
Simulated Television Reception on Screen

VALUE!

Portable Black and White TV

Sears Price 69^{88}

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. UHF/VHF antennas. 5-in. speaker. Continuous UHF tuning. 6-ft. cord.



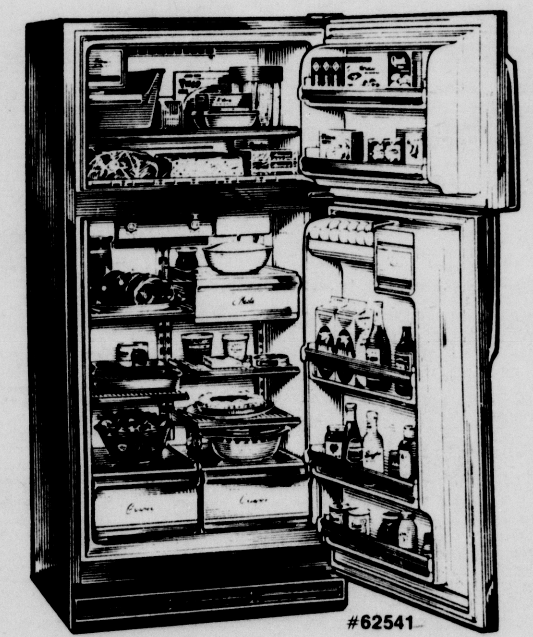
#40081

SAVE $30!

Table-Model COLOR TV

Regular $219.95 189^{88}

11-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic color purifier, keyed automatic gain control. Continuous UHF tuning dials. VHF and UHF antennas. #40081



#62541

SAVE $30!

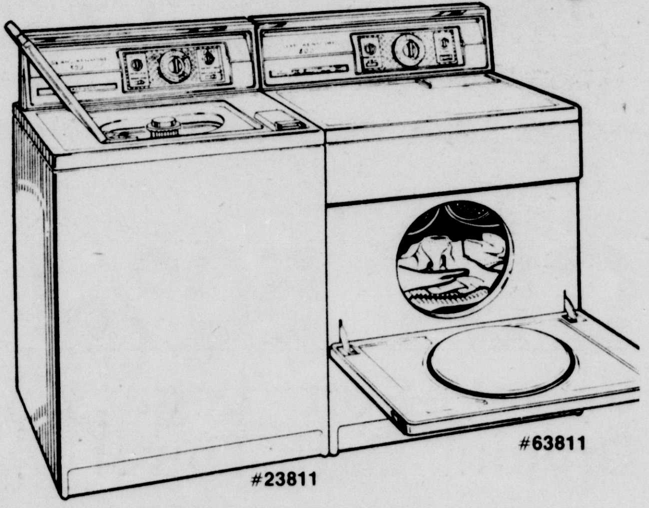
All Frostless 15.2 Cu. Ft. with Automatic Icemaker

Regular $349.95 319^{88}

10.9 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with a sponge. Automatic icemaker provides constant supply of ice crescents. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost

Laundry PAIR Buys!



#63811

#23811

Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer and Electric Dryer

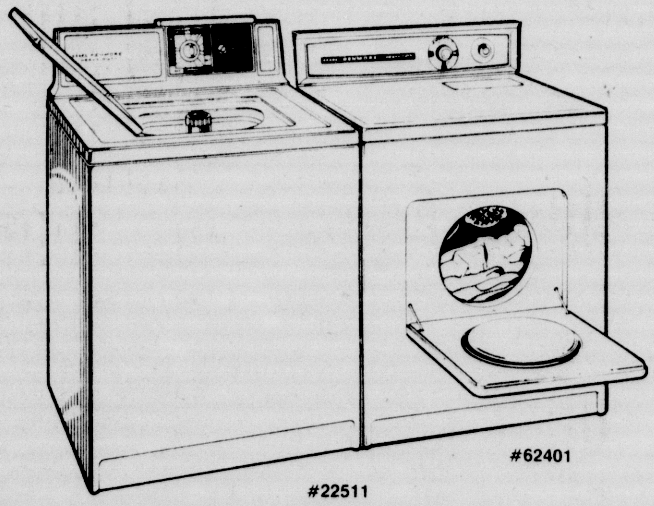
BUY BOTH $448

5-Temperature, 5-Cycle Washer

Bleach and additive dispensers. Selfcleaning filter. 2-speed motor. 259^{88}

Electric Dryer with Electronic Sensor

Suts off automatically. Automatic temperature control. End-of-cycle signal. 189^{88}



#62401

#22511

Kenmore Washer, Dryer

BUY BOTH $308

3-Temperature, 3-Cycle Washer

Permanent press, normal/and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2-speed motor turns straight vane agitator. $189

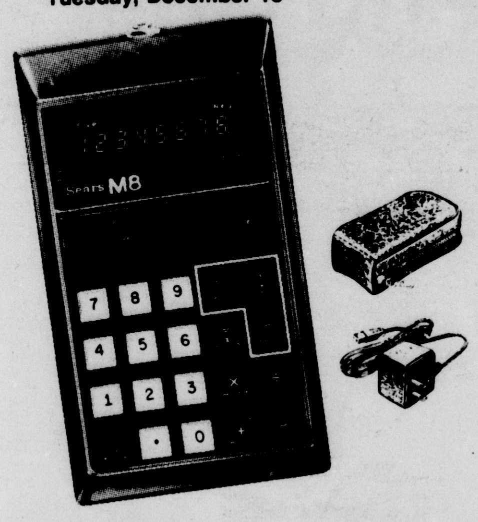
3-Cycle, 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. $129

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, December 18



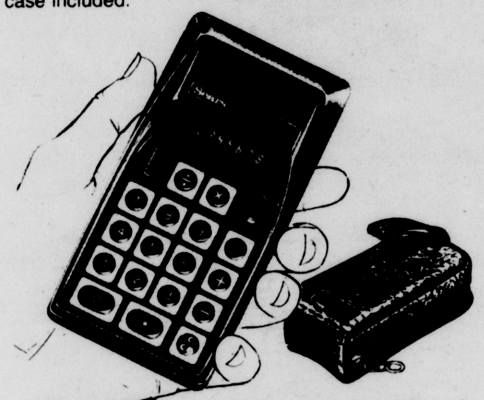
SAVE $10!

Microelectronic Pocket Calculator with Memory

AC/DC rechargeable. Full function with memory, constant feature, floating decimal. Recharger-adapter and case included.

Regular $109.99

99.99



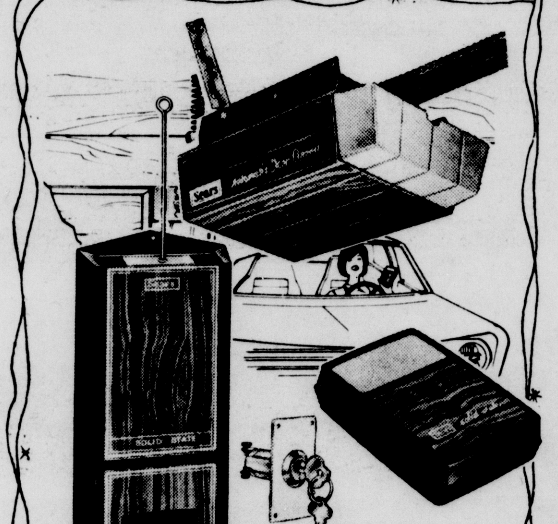
SAVE $10!

AC/DC Microelectronic Pocket-size Calculator

Regular $59.99

49.97

Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or household current. Constant feature, floating decimal. Case included.



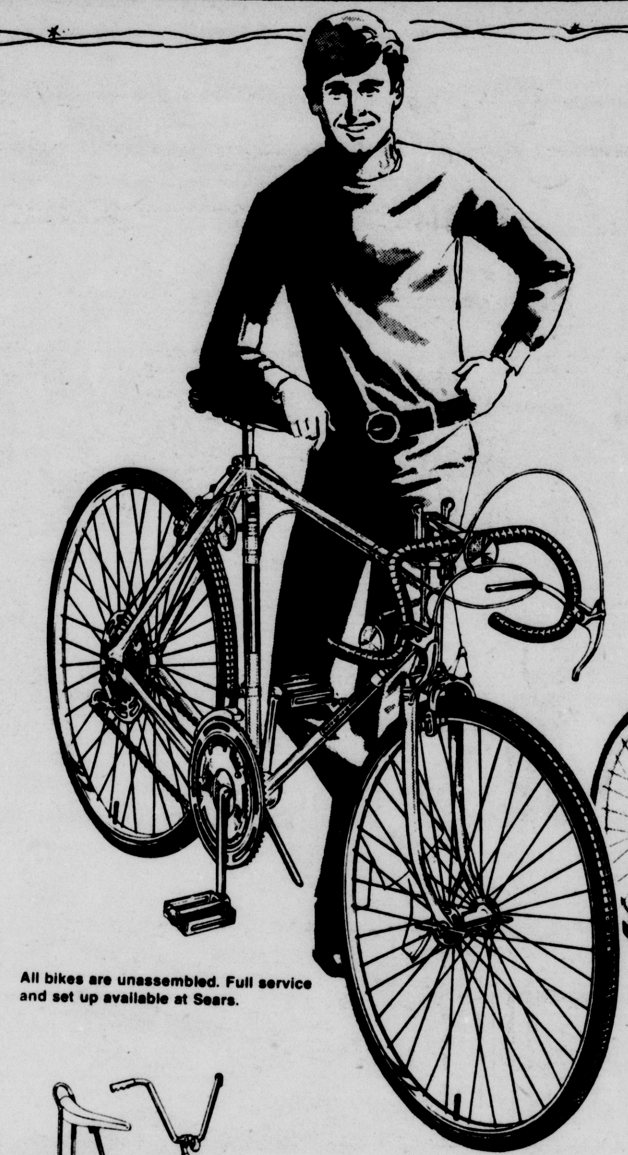
SAVE $40!

"SEARS BEST" Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

Regular $199.99

159.97

Just a touch of the button activates an individually keyed radio signal . . . door opens, light goes on. Reactivate . . . closes and locks door. #6541



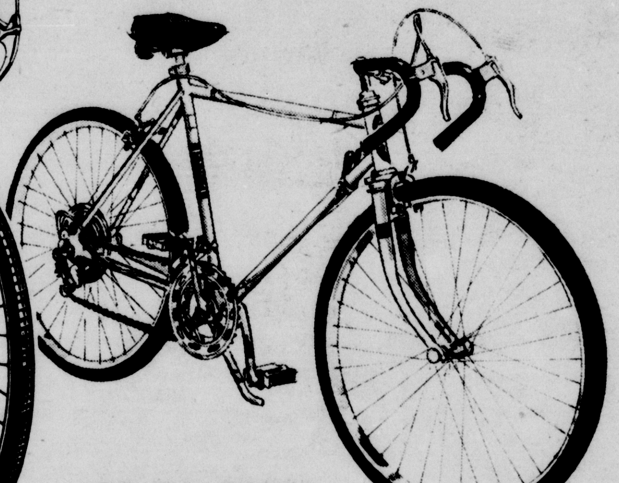
SAVE $10!

Sears Free-Spirit® 10-Speed Racer Bike

Regular $89.99

79.97

Flamboyant red, white and blue styling adds a look of motion at any speed. Center-pull, dual position caliper hand brakes, stem mounted shift levers and a tempered steel 21-in. frame.



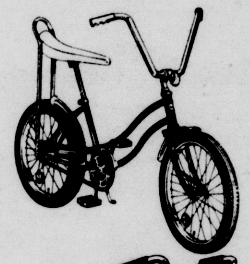
All bikes are unassembled. Full service and set up available at Sears.

VALUE!

Economy 10-Speed Racer Bike

Bright yellow. Taped racing handlebars. Front and rear handbrakes.

64.97

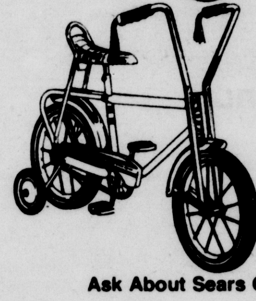


Boys' and Girls' 20-in. Spyder Bike

Sears Low Price

39.99

Coaster brake. Boy's model in magenta; girl's, light blue.



SAVE $5! "FREE SPIRIT"®

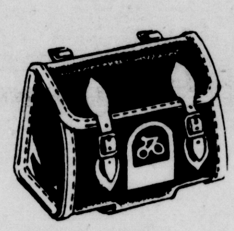
16-in. Converta Bike

Regular $34.99

29.97

Converts easily from a boy's to a girl's training bike. Coaster brake, training wheels.

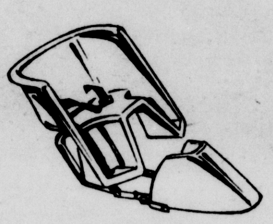
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE $2! Nylon Touring Bag

Regular $8.99

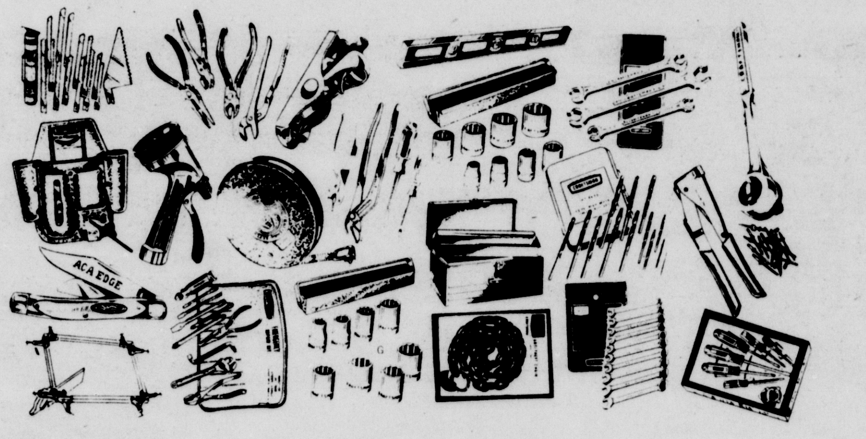
6.97



SAVE $3! Sturdy Baby Bike Seat

Regular $15.99

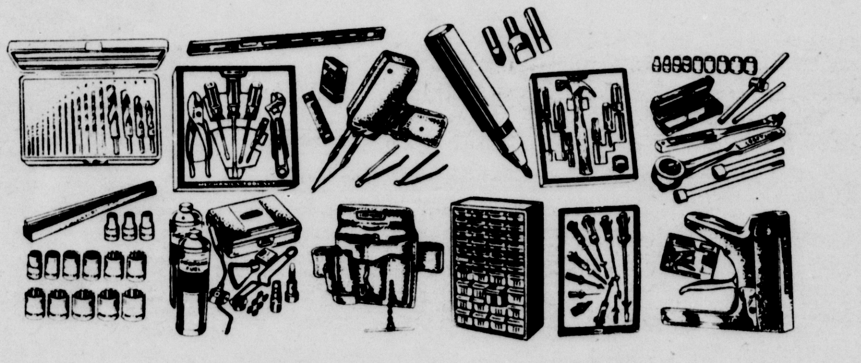
12.97



SAVE 99¢ to $3.30!

Hand Tools Your Choice $5 each

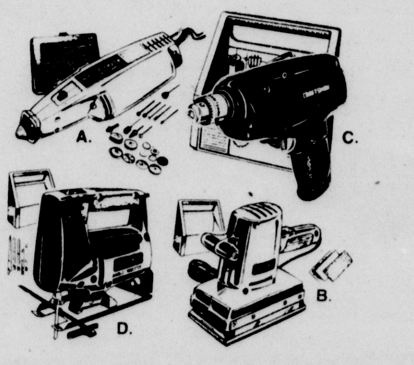
Riviter Kit	$5
$7.49, 24-in. Level	$5
$6.49, 7-Piece Screwdriver Set	$5
$6.29 Emergency Repair Kit	$5
$5.99 Tool Pouch	$5
$7.99 Cut 'N Clamp Set	$5
$8.29, ⅜ Dr. Ratchet	$5
$7.49 Block Plane	$5
$6.99, 50-ft. Steel Tape	$5
$6.95 Tool Box	$5
$8.26, 4-Pc Plier Set	$5
$7.49 Pistol Grip Nozzle	$5
$7.96 Plier & Screwdriver Set	$5
$6.15, 3-Pc. Wrench Set	$5
$8.30, ⅜-in. Drive Metric Set	$5
$5.99, 10-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set	$5
$7.69, 9-Pc. Socket Set	$5
$5.99 Security Chain	$5
$5.99, 13-Pc. Drill Bit Set	$5
$6.99 Sabre Saw Kit Blades	$5
$6.99 Pocket Knife	$5
$5.99 Boring Bit Set	$5



SAVE $1.49 to $6.70!

Hand Tools Your Choice $10 each

$13.99 Stapler Kit	$10
$13.62, 8-Pc. Tool Set	$10
$16.70, 10-Pc. Screwdriver set	$10
$11.49 Tool Pouch	$10
$12.99 Impact Driver	$10
$16.10, ½-in. Drive Socket Set	$10
$12.99 Solder Gun Kit	$10
$13.99, 40-Drawer Utility Cabinet	$10
$14.99, 16-Piece ¼-in. Drive Socket Set	$10
$14.99, 48-in. Level	$10
$12.34, 6-Pc. Tool Set	$10
$12.99, 13-Pc Torch Set	$10
$13.49, 17-Pc. Drill Bit Set	$10



Tool Kits

Your Choice **19.88** each

- A. **Deluxe Rotary Hobby Tool Kit.** #25162
- B. **Craftsman Sander Kit** Develops 1/5-HP. #11602
- C. **Electric ⅜-in. Drill Kit** with 3 bits, case, more. #11432
- D. **2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit** with built-in sawdust blower. #17212

value!

Rapco Economy Bottle Cutter Kit

Low Price

6.67

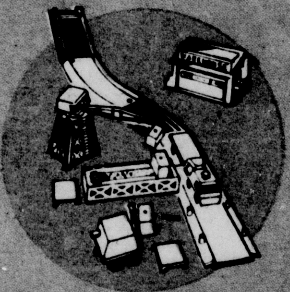
Help fight pollution recycle used bottles into useful objects. Cutter adjusts to many sizes and shapes.

Bottle Decorating Kit 9.99

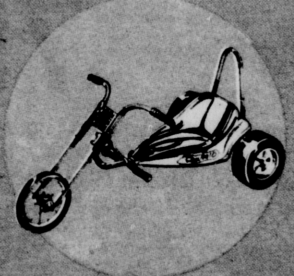
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS . . . MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30AM to 10PM • SATURDAY 8:30AM to 10PM . . . SUNDAYS 10AM to 6PM

Sears

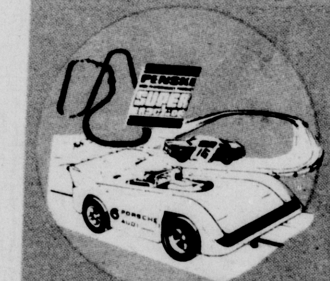
Prices Effective Through Tuesday, December 18



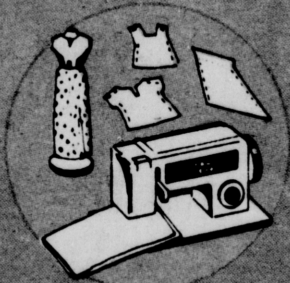
Mattel Putt Putt Construction Yard
Low Price 8^{99}



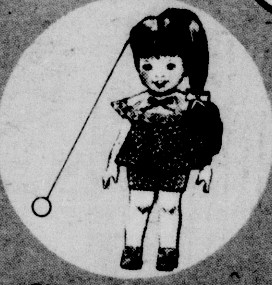
SAVE $1! Cheetah . . . Fastest Cat in the Jungle
Regular $20.99 19^{97}



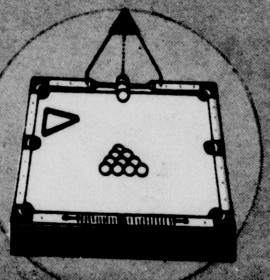
SAVE $6! Penske HO Road Set
Regular $29.99 23^{97}



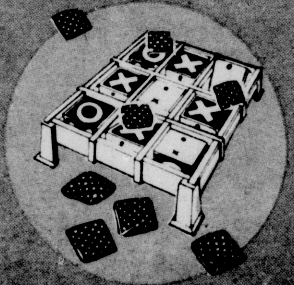
"Sew Magic" Barbie Sewing Machine
Sears Price 8^{92}



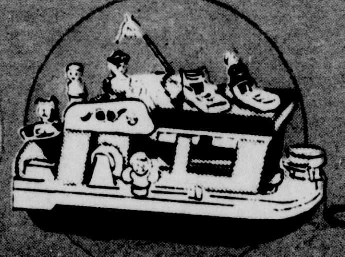
Cinnamon with Hairdooler
Sears Price 3^{97}



Aurora's Lively Skittle Pool
Low Price 12^{99}

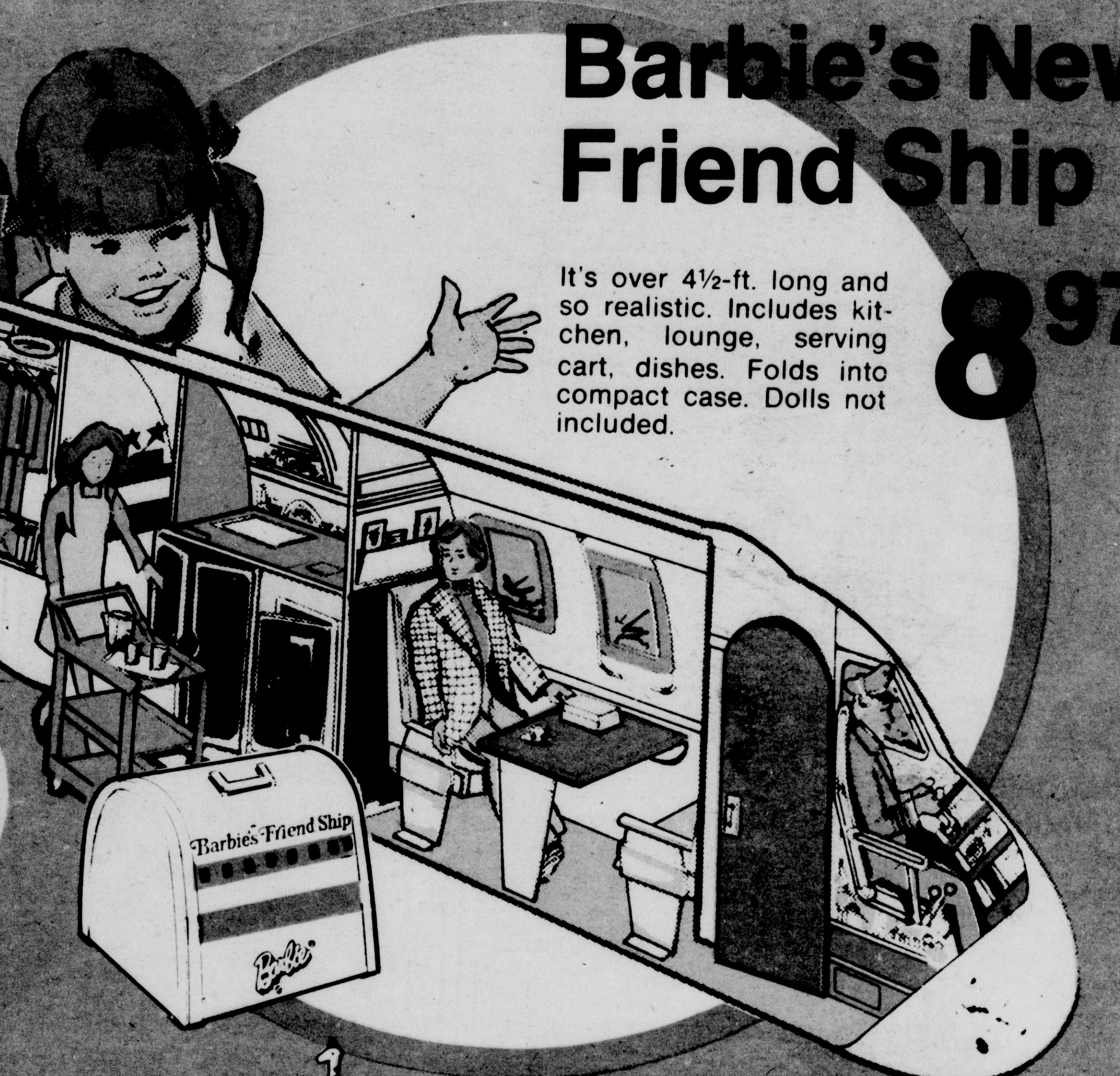


Family Fun . . . Toss Across Game
Sears Price 8^{99}



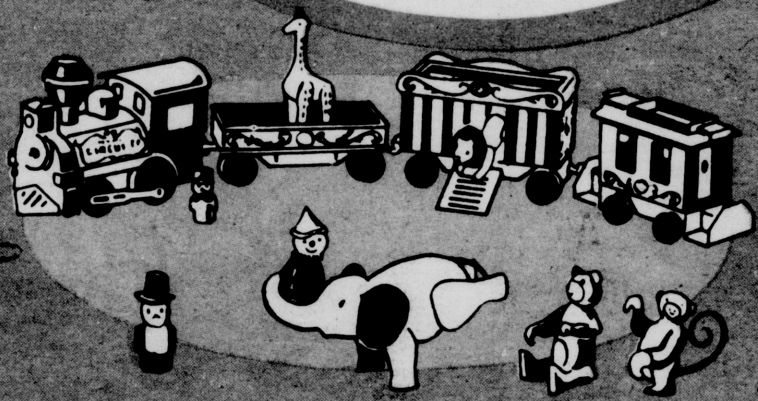
Fisher-Price Play Family Houseboat
Low Price 4^{99}

Barbie's New Friend Ship

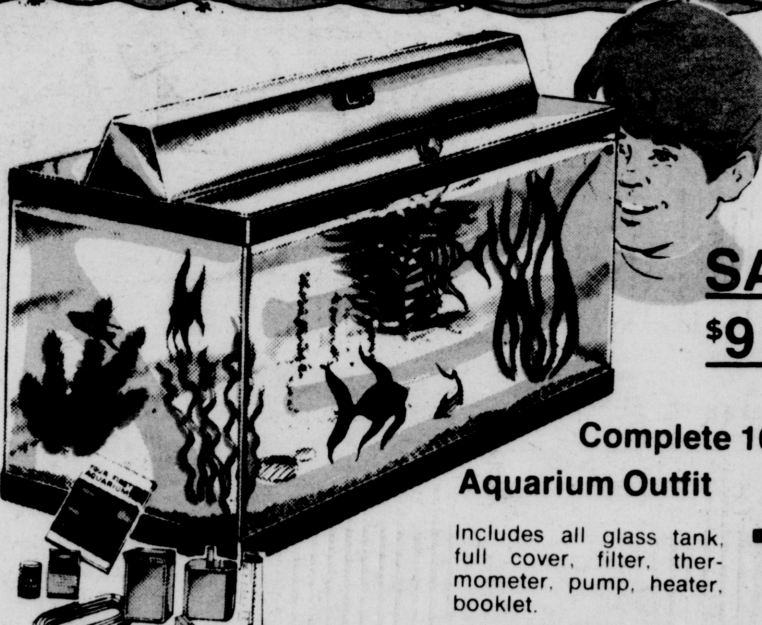


It's over 4½-ft. long and so realistic. Includes kitchen, lounge, serving cart, dishes. Folds into compact case. Dolls not included.

8^{97}



VALUE! Fisher-Price Play Family Circus Train
Sears Price 7^{99}



SAVE $9 NOW!

Complete 10-Gallon Aquarium Outfit

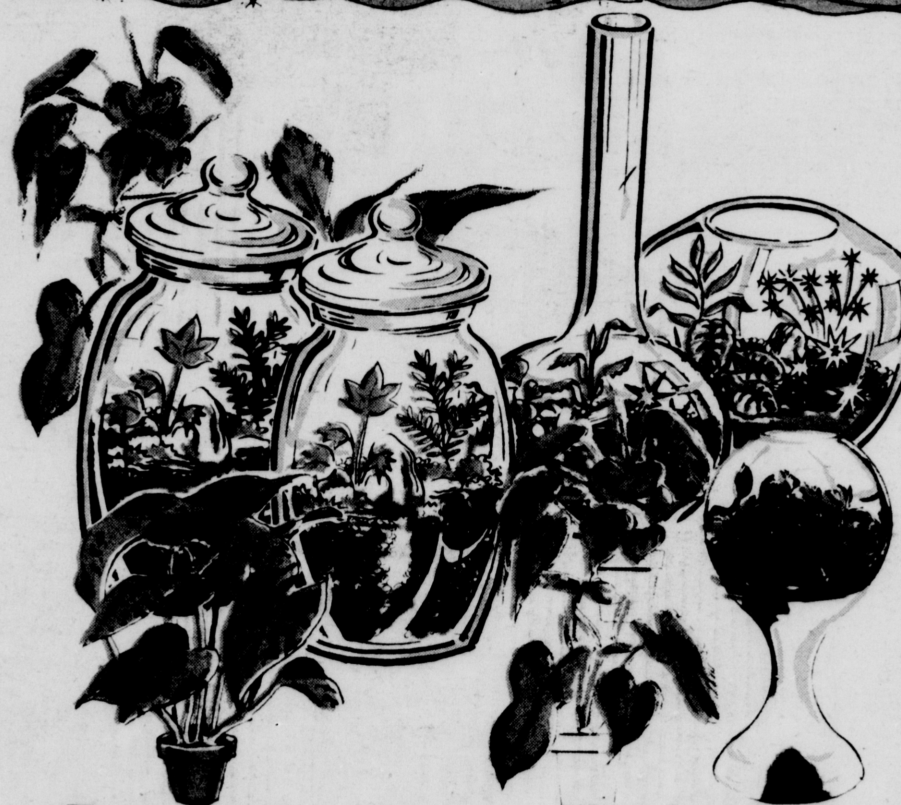
Regular $28.97 19^{97}

Includes all glass tank, full cover, filter, thermometer, pump, heater, booklet.

$19.99, 20-Gallon Tank Only 11.97

First of The Season . . . ROSES

99c Good Grade Rose Bush	77c
99c Good Grade Rose Climbers	77c
$1.49 Better Rose Bush	1.07
$1.79 Best Grade Rose Bush	1.37
$1.79 Best Grade Rose Climbers	1.37
Sears Finest Patent Roses (Except 1974 Winners)	2.97



Terrariums and House Plants

Great Gift Assortment 1^{97} to 39^{97}

A beautiful living gift. Add striking garden beauty to the home. Assorted sizes and shapes. Or choose from a lush, lovely wide variety of houseplants.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

TV WEEK

Progress-Bulletin
POMONA, CALIFORNIA
WEEK OF DEC. 16 - DEC. 22

The Snoop Sisters on NBC

Why Sign Contracts?

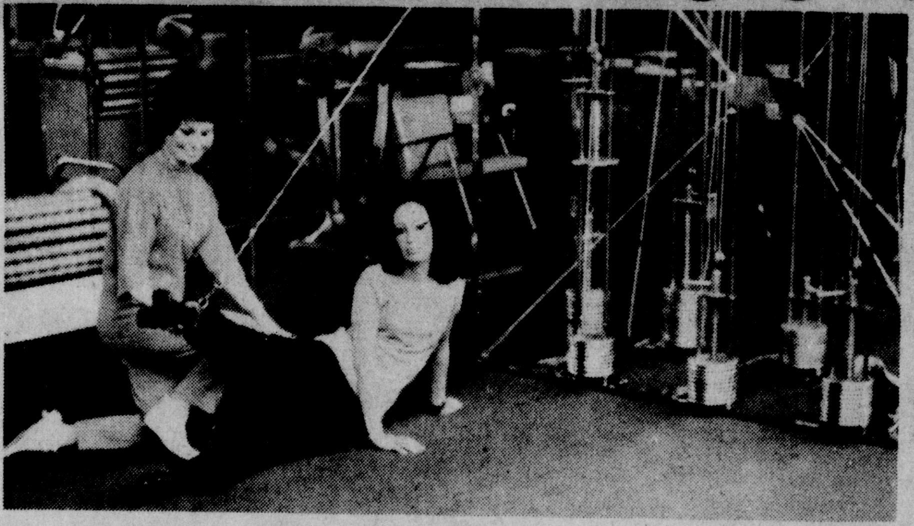
WE GUARANTEE YOU TO LOSE:

Waist 3" to 4"
Hips 3" to 4"
Thighs 2" to 3"
—AND—
17 to 25 pounds in less than 90 days

. . . WHEN AT PACIFIC COAST HEALTH SPA THERE ARE ABSOLUTELY NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN!

NOW is the time to plan YOUR special

HOLIDAY LOOK



Free Babysitting Facilities for your Convenience

HELD OVER!
ONE MORE WEEK

2 for 1

THAT'S RIGHT!
NOW 2 CAN ENROLL
FOR THE PRICE OF 1
FOR THIS SPECIAL
HOLIDAY OFFER!

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Pacific Coast
HEALTH SPA
1065 E. Holt Ave.—Pomona
4 blocks West of Sears
Open 9 am to 10 pm
7 days a week

CALL NOW

for more information . . .
no obligation, of course!

622-9082

TV WEEK SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

9:30AM 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football Pre-Game Show**
10:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football** Minnesota Vikings vs. New York Giants.
10:30 4 **Prep Sports World** L.A. City Soccer.
11:00 10 23 6 **Pro Football** San Diego vs. Kansas City.
1:00 4 10 **Pro Football** Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders.
23 6 **Pro Football** Cleveland at Los Angeles.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

6:00PM 7 17 3 **Monday Night Football** The Liberty Bowl, from Memphis, Tenn. North Carolina State vs. Kansas.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

4:30PM 5 26 **Kings Hockey** Kings vs. Detroit.
8:00 13 26 **Blue-Grey Football Classic**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

8:00PM 26 **Sports Special "The European Cup"**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

8:00PM 13 **Boxing From the Olympic**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

5:00PM 13 26 **Football** "The Fiesta Bowl" Arizona State vs. Pittsburgh.
7:00 (29 8) **American Horse Show**
9:00 5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. University of Houston.
11:00 5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs. Ohio University.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

10:00AM 2 (29 8) **Pro Football Pre-Game Show**
10:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football** NFL Divisional Play-Offs.
12:30 4 23 6 **Pro Football** Divisional Play-Offs.
1:00 10 **Pro Football** Divisional Play-Offs.
5:00 7 17 3 **ABC's Wide World of Sports**
7:00 9 **Rams' Highlights**
7:30 6 **Boxing From the Olympic**
9:00 5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. University of Ohio.
11:00 5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs St. Bonaventure.

NBC News reporter Kathy Mackin hosts NBC's "GO" program Saturday at 11:30AM (Dec. 22), which offers a behind-the-scenes look at the overall network television operation via a tour of NBC.

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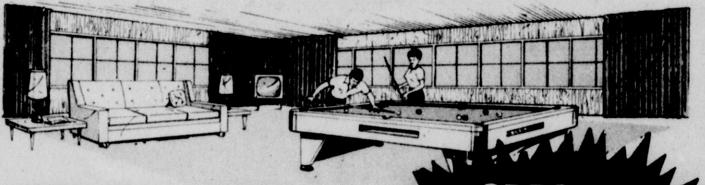

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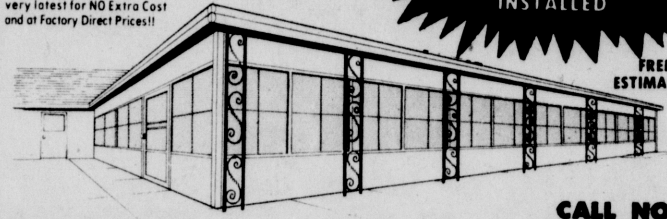

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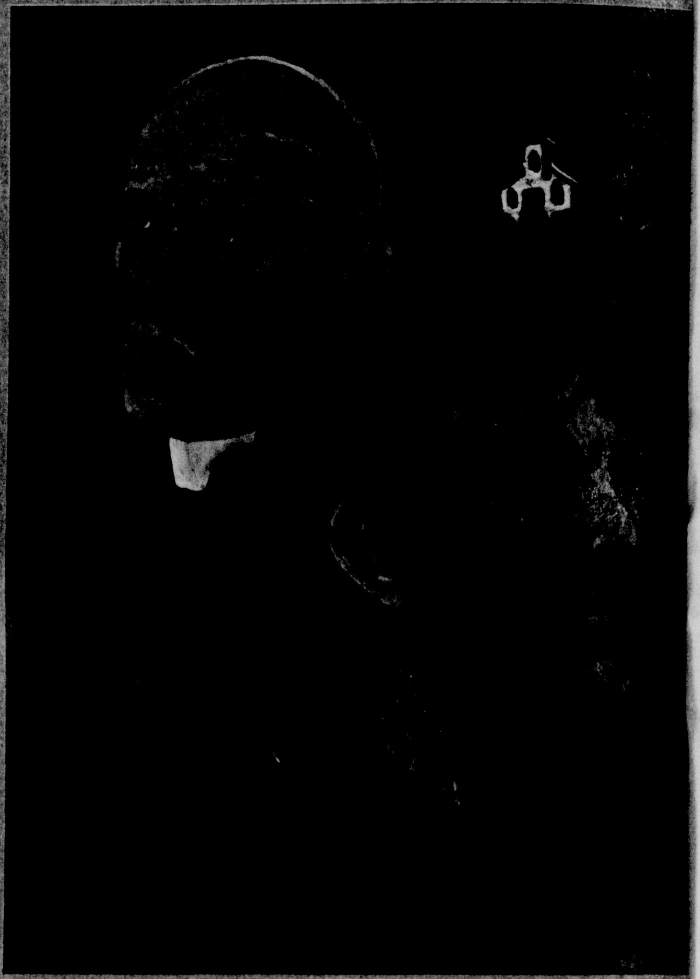
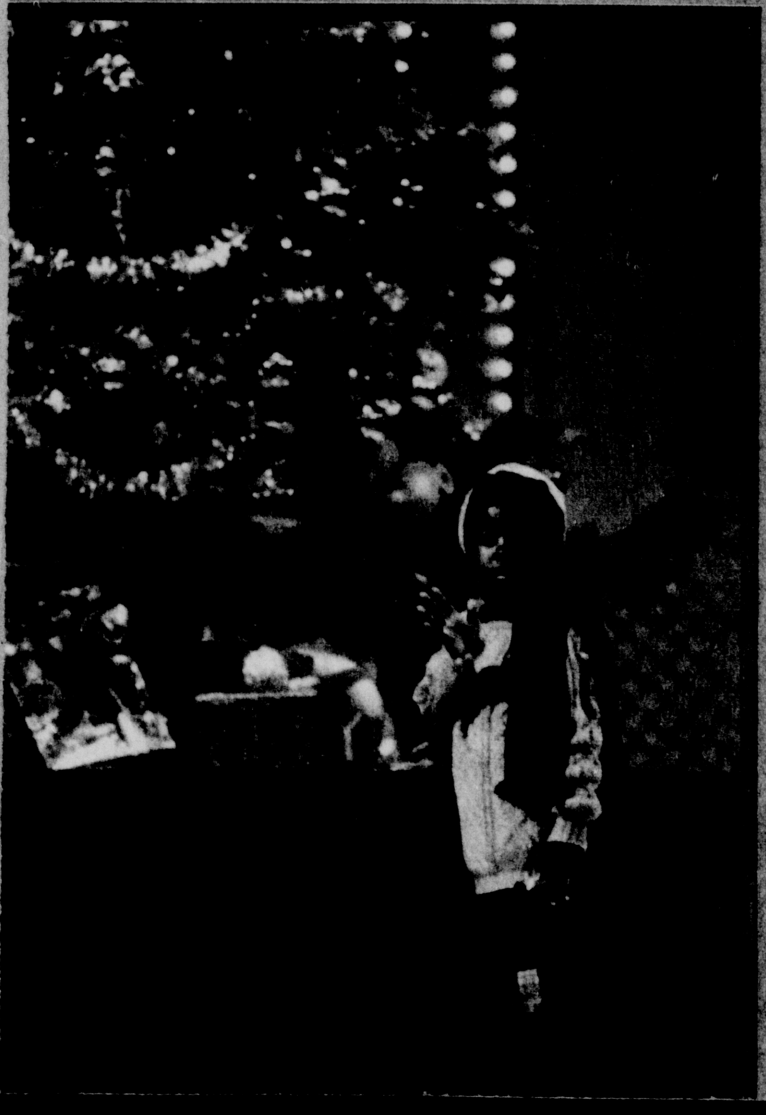


GE Theatre, absent from TV for some eleven years, returns with its first production for this season on Tuesday at 9:30PM, when CBS presents "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," starring Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger. The story concerns a young Anglican priest (Courtenay), who, unaware that he has only a short time to live, is sent to a remote Canadian Indian village by his Bishop (Jagger). There he gradually realizes that death is near. By the time the "owl has called his name," the Indians have shown him that death, like life, is beautiful and ugly, full of both pain and joy. And he knows why the bishop sent him to that place.

Fresh from individual Broadway triumphs, husband-and-wife Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce appear together for the first time as a team in a one-hour comedy-variety show, "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special," on CBS, Monday at 10PM. The special will serve as a model for a proposed regular series. Richard Thomas, of The Waltons, is special guest. Making his singing and dancing debut, Thomas appears in a comedy sketch with Miss Joyce and will be featured in a solo vocal and guitar segment.

Rodney Allen Rippy (of Jack-in-the-Box commercial fame) is a special guest on NBC Follies for the first time, Thursday at 10PM, to help host Sammy Davis present a special Christmas edition of the popular comedy-variety hour.



DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MORNING

6:00 2 8 Sunrise Semester
4 Knowledge
11 University of the Air

6:30 2 Odyssey
4 Not for Women Only
6 Daybreak
8 Educational Programs
10 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue

7:00 2 26 (29 8) 8 News
4 23 6 10 36 Today Show
6 11 Cartoons
7 Features
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Exchange
28 Sesame Street

7:30 5 The Gallery
6 Jeff's Collie
7 News
9 Pixanne
13 Skip 'n Woofer

8:00 2 (29 8) Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack La Lanne
6 Leave It to Beaver
7 Ralph Story's AM
8 Sunup Mel Knoepp
9 Public Affairs
11 Dennis the Menace
17 3 Public Affairs
26 Bozo's Big Top
28 Educational Features

8:30 5 Features
6 Ozzie & Harriet
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gumby
17 3 New Zoo Revue
26 Manna
28 Yoga for Health

8:50 3 News

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 The Joker's Wild
3 28 Sesame Street
4 23 6 10 36 Dinah's Place
5 26 Features
6 Ben Casey
9 News
11 I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
17 3 Movie: See Daytime Movies.

9:30 2 (29 8) 8 The $10,000 Pyramid
4 23 6 10 36 Baffle
7 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 Gambit
3 5 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
4 23 6 10 36 Wizard of Odds
6 Run for Your Life
11 Andy Griffith
13 City Kids
22 Stock Exchange
26 700 Club
28 Performance: Classical Five programs of classical music.

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30 2 (29 8) 8 Love of Life
4 23 6 10 36 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Features
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
42 News/Pandorama del Valle

10:50 17 3 Joe Baratta Health Show

11:00 2 (29 8) 8 Young & the Restless
4 23 6 10 36 Jeopardy
6 The Fugitive
11 The Flying Nun
13 Features
17 3 News
28 Electric Company
42 Liars' Club

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 Search for Tomorrow
4 23 6 10 36 Who, What, Where Game
5 Gene Autry
7 17 3 42 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Noontime
4 36 Three on a Match
5 Movies: See Daytime Movies.
6 Hazel
7 17 3 42 Password
8 10 11 13 23 6 News
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
26 Tennessee Tuxedo
28 Features
(29 8) Ann Gutcher Show

12:30 2 (29 8) 8 As the World Turns
4 23 6 10 36 Days of Our Lives
6 Truth or Consequences
7 17 3 42 Split Second
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
13 Dialing for Dollars
26 Not for Women Only

1:00 2 (29 8) 8 The Guiding Light
4 23 6 10 36 The Doctors
6 Anything You Can Do
7 17 3 42 All My Children
9 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
26 Phil Donahue Show
28 Features

1:30 2 (29 8) 8 Edge of Night
4 23 6 10 36 Another World
6 Mike Douglas Show
7 17 3 42 Let's Make A Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet

2:00 2 (29 8) 8 New Price Is Right
4 23 6 10 26 36 Return to Peyton Place
7 17 3 42 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction

2:30 2 (29 8) 8 Match Game '73
4 23 6 10 26 36 Somerset
7 17 3 42 Girl in My Life
13 Features
28 Educational Programs

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 2 (29 8) The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
6 9 11 26 Cartoons
7 17 3 42 General Hospital
8 10 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
13 Uncle Waldo
23 6 Three on a Match
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Mi Rival
36 Cinema 36

3:30 2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglass Show
5 Ozzie & Harriet
6 Dennis the Menace
7 17 3 42 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 13 (29 8) Cartoons
23 6 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
26 Green Acres
28 Features
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 2 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
5 The Rifleman
6 Get Smart
7 17 3 42 Love American Style
9 Grab Bag
11 13 Cartoons
22 Los Torres
26 Beverly Hillbillies
28 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 Underdog

4:30 3 Movie: See Daytime Movies. Youth and the Law Mon.
5 Father Knows Best; Kings Hockey Tues. Kings vs. Chicago.
6 The Flying Nun
7 News
9 Flipper
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Batman
17 3 Butch's Back Alley
26 I Love Lucy; Ice Hockey Tues. Kings vs. Detroit.
(29 8) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
42 Wild Wild West
52 Kimba

5:00 4 5 10 News
6 Gilligan's Island
8 I Dream of Jeannie
9 Leave It to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island; Fiesta Bowl Football Fri.
17 3 Green Acres
22 Natacha
26 Star Trek; Fiesta Bowl Football Fri.
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
34 El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
36 The Pioneers
40 Huggie Boy Entertainment
52 Three Stooges

5:30 3 News Mon.
5 Twilight Zone
6 Mayberry RFD
7 8 17 3 23 6 42 News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
36 Don Wilson's Town Talk
52 Speed Racer

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SUNDAY

DECEMBER 16

MORNING

6:00 10 World Peace & the Middle East
6:15 11 The Christophers/The Bible Answers
6:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
6 Daybreak
10 Church of Christ
6:45 8 Christopher Close-Up
7:00 2 The Hair Bear Bunch
8 Rex Humbard
9 Government Scene
10 Inch High Private Eye
11 Unit Two
23 6 This Is the Life
26 Warren Roberts
7:30 2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
6 Movie: "Kentucky Jubilee" (adv) '51—Jean Porter, Jerry Colonna.
9 Billy J. Hargis
10 The Addams Family
11 Elementary News
13 Sacred Heart/The Christophers
23 6 Rex Humbard
8:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written
8 Look Up and Live
9 Herald of Truth
10 26 Old Time Gospel Hour
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires
8:15 17 3 Sacred Heart
8:30 2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 SPECIAL A Navy Christmas The U.S. Navy Band and choir are featured.
7 Campus Profile
8 Lamp Unto My Feet
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 23 6 Kathryn Kuhlman
17 3 Rev. Ike/Joy of Living
(29 8) Town Hall Meeting
9:00 2 Steps to Learning
4 On Campus
5 (29 8) Day of Discovery
6 Real Estate Open House
7 What Would You Do?
9 8 23 6 Oral Roberts
10 It Is Written
13 Voice of Calvary
17 3 Revival Fires
26 Bob Wells Hour
9:30 2 (29 8) 8 Pro Football Pre-Game Show
3 Accion de la Comunidad
4 Eternal Light A special Hanukkah program.
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo
9 Amazing Prophecies
10 Day of Discovery
13 17 3 Old Time Gospel Hour
23 6 First Baptist Church
26 Governor & the Students
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 2 (29 8) 8 Pro Football Minnesota Vikings at New York Giants.
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
6 Home Buyers' Guide
7 3 Kid Power
9 Movie: (C) "Yankee Pasha" (adv) '54—Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming.
10 San Diego Happening
26 Christopher Close-Up
34 Esta Es la Vida
36 Faith for Today
10:30 4 Prep Sports World L.A. City Soccer, Roosevelt High vs. Garfield.
7 3 42 The Osmonds
10 Meet the Press
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
17 3 It Is Written
23 6 Insight
26 Mideast Analysis
34 Pantalla Dominical
36 Travel the World
11:00 5 Church With A Vision
6 Movie: "Elmer the Great" (com) '33—Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis.
7 17 3 42 H.R. Pufnstuf
10 23 6 Pro Football San Diego at Kansas City.
11 Movie: "Heidi" (classic) '37 — Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt.
13 Church in the Home
26 First Baptist Church
36 Christopher Close-Up
11:30 7 17 3 42 Make A Wish
9 Movie: (C) "Ali Baba & the Forty Thieves" (adv) '43 — Maria Montez, Jon Hall.
36 Insight

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Shaker Worship Service
4 Wildlife Theatre
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On
13 Your Government Today
17 3 Kimba
26 Sunday Celebration
36 Inspirational Living
42 Insight
12:30 3 Herald of Truth
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 The Pacesetters
6 The Rifleman
7 42 Directions
13 News
17 3 Fire and Rain
34 Public Service
36 Human Dimension
1:00 2 Medix
3 17 3 Directions
4 10 36 Pro Football Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders.

5 'THE KING IS COMING'
★ Prophecy Explained by
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

5 The King Is Coming
6 American Physical Fitness
7 42 Issues & Answers
8 Adventure Theatre
9 Movie: "Little Boy Lost" (dra) '53—Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.
11 Daktari
13 Here Come the Brides
23 6 Pro Football Cleveland at Los Angeles.
26 Revival Fires
(29 8) The Hair Bear Bunch
1:30 2 Today's Religion
3 17 3 Issues & Answers
5 The Explorers
6 Roller Game
7 Movie: "The Big Carnival" (dra) '51—Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling.
26 Billy J. Hargis
(29 8) Amazing Chan
42 Celebrity Bowling
2:00 2 Camera Three
3 Forum
5 Movie: (C) "The Viking Queen" (dra) '67—Charita, Don Murray.
11 Outer Limits
13 Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House" (com) '56—Mickey Rooney.
17 3 Movie: (C) "Ski Party" (rom) '65—Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley.
26 Faith for Today
(29 8) Loretta Young Theatre
42 Film Features
2:30 2 Commitment
3 Voice of Agriculture
6 Movie: (C) "Tarzan & the Slave Girl" (adv) '50—Lex Barker.
8 Zoorama
26 Fires of Evangelism
3:00 2 Face the Nation
3 Youth & the Law
8 TV 8 Looks at Learning
9 Movie: "The Haunting" (susp) '63—Julie Harris, Claire Bloom.
11 Chiller
26 Tony & Susan Alamo
42 Pentecostal Temple
3:30 2 Newsmakers
3 University Dialogue
7 Head On
8 To Be Announced
13 The Virginian
17 3 Roller Games
22 Alerta/Greetings From Germany
26 Religious Town Hall
28 Sounds of Silence (R)
(29 8) Way of A Champion
34 Insight
42 Wild Wild West
4:00 2 Medix "High Blood Pressure Blues"
3 Real Estate Report
4 Meet the Press
5 Jimmy Dean Show
6 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid" (wes) '54—Willard Parker.
7 Suspense Theatre "The Sweet Taste of Vengeance"
8 Victory at Sea
10 Hee Haw
23 6 Forum
26 Voice of Evangelism
28 Consultation
(29 8) Safari to Adventure
34 Toros
36 This Is the Life
40 Panorama Latino
52 Campus Profile
4:15 3 Movie: "Dead Ringer" (dra) '64 Bette Davis, Karl Malden.
4:30 2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday
5 Lassie
8 Face the Nation
11 Movie: "Cover Girl" (mus) '44 —Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
22 Korean Variety
23 6 Meet the Press
26 Pattern for Living
(29 8) Challenging Sea
36 42 Movie
52 Corona Now
5:00 2 World of Survival John Forsythe narrates "Paradise Lost," about Hawaii's struggle to develop tourism and still preserve wildlife.
5 SPECIAL Santa & the Three Bears An animated story about three young bears in Yellowstone National Park who are afraid that Santa won't be able to find them.
7 10 22 News
8 (29 8) Untamed World
9 The World at War "Whirlwind" (1939-1944) The Allies conduct saturation bombing on Germany.
13 Daniel Boone
17 3 Movie: "Strategic Air Command" (dra) '55—James Stewart.
23 6 Passport to Travel
26 Hour of Deliverance
28 Wall Street Week
34 Capulina
52 Three Stooges
5:30 2 It Takes All Kinds
6 The World of Sid and Marty Croft

7 NIGEL IS DECEIVED
★ BY HIS BEST FRIEND
ON "RAINBOW SUNDAE"

7 Rainbow Sundae "Fortunes of Nigel" Part II
8 News
10 Movie: (C) "Quo Vadis" Concl. (dra) '51—Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.
22 Korean Drama
23 6 Garner Ted Armstrong
26 Fires of Evangelism
28 Washington Week In Review
(29 8) Talk to the Manager
34 Chespirito
52 Roller Games

EVENING

6:00 2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL A Child's Christmas in Wales Sir Michael Redgrave appears with the National Theatre of the Deaf in this dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poetic recollections of his boyhood.
3 The Virginian
4 Performance
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Masters of the Congo Jungle" (documentary) '69—narrated by Orson Welles.
9 Movie: (90) "It! The Terror From Beyond Space" (sci-fi) '58—Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith.
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko-Chan's Secret
23 6 Dialogue
26 Casey Santos Show
28 Storefront
34 36 News
40 Viajandro por el Mundo
6:30 4 The Thrillseekers
6 World of Survival
7 Ozzie's Girls A cold war develops between Brenda and Suzie when their personal habits begin to get on each others nerves.
11 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Cinderfella" (com) '60—Jerry Lewis.
22 The Sunset
23 6 American West
28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? Highlights from the French comic opera, "Mignon."
34 Fanfarria Falcon
36 Beau James Show
42 The Rookies
7:00 2 News
4 Wild Kingdom Marlin & Jim travel to the deep forests of South America to observe the strange creatures living there.
6 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Mississippi Gambler" (adv) '53—Tyrone Power.
7 Reflecciones
8 At Issue
13 Passport to Travel
17 3 Golden Voyage
22 Daikon No Hana
23 6 36 Wild Kingdom
26 Voice of Victory
28 Zoom!
(29 8) Victory at Sea
34 Kippy Cosas
40 Teatro del Domingo
7:30 2 (29 8) 8 New Perry Mason Mason defends the fiery and beautiful editor of a women's lib magazine on a charge of murdering the publisher who gave her job to another woman. Carolyn Jones guests.
4 23 6 10 36 World of Disney "Proud Bird From Shanghai" The adaptation of China's ring-necked pheasant to North America in the 1880s and its struggle for survival is dramatized.

7 THE FBI—NEW SEASON
★ NEW TIME—NEW CASES

7 17 3 42 The FBI "The Bought Jury" Inspector Erskine and Agent Chris Daniels investigate threats that resulted in a hung jury in the trial of an organized crime figure.
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Wake Me When It's Over" (com) '58—Ernie Kovacs, Jack Warden.
13 Three Passports to Adventure
26 Lassie
28 Los Angeles Collective
34 TV Musical
40 Sports
52 Italian TV Hour
8:00 5 SPECIAL The Tony Martin Show Tony's guests for this musical hour include Rich Little, Bobby Vinton and Mary Lou Collins.
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta/News
26 Paul Bowman Show
28 Men Who Made the Movies "Alfred Hitchcock" The acknowledged master of suspense films chats about his career.
34 Estellar '73
40 Armenian TV Hour
8:30 2 (29 8) 8 Mannix Six survivors of a plane crash begin falling victim to murder and Mannix is called in to investigate the mystery.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC Sunday Mystery—Columbo "Double Exposure" Robert Culp guests as a ruthless motivational research specialist who uses blackmail to further his career.

7 IBM Presents
★ Katharine Hepburn in
Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE

7 17 3 42 SPECIAL The Glass Menagerie Katharine Hepburn, Joanna Miles, Sam Waterston, and Michael Moriarty star in the Tennessee Williams story of a transplanted Southern lady, her fragile daughter, a son who wants to be a writer, and a "gentleman caller" who brings both hope and hard reality into their home.
11 SPECIAL Plimpton! Man on the Flying Trapeze George Plimpton tries his hand at being a circus "high flyer."
13 SPECIAL This is Tom Jones Tom's guests are Nancy Wilson, Oliver, and Phil Harris.
52 Movie: (90) "Badmen of Missouri" (wes) '41—Dennis Morgan.
9:00 5 Lee Trevino's Golf
6 Movie: (2hr) "Call Me Genius" (com) '61—Tony Hancock.
22 Wandering Samurai
26 The One Way
28 Masterpiece Theatre "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" Part III. Detective Wimsey learns via a postmortem that the General died of digitalis poisoning.
34 Teatro Familiar
40 German Variety Hour
9:30 2 (29 8) 8 Barnaby Jones A motorcyclist dies mysteriously in the desert and Barnaby's investigation ties the death to a reclusive industrialist with connections in a crime syndicate.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
9 Community Feedback
11 SPECIAL Legend of the Christmas Tree An original Christmas story written and filmed by James Val.
13 The Big Question
10:00 4 23 6 10 36 NBC Reports "If That's a Gnome, This Must Be Zurich" A graphic exploration of the paradox that is Zurich—a picturesque Swiss city that is smaller than Indianapolis and yet is accounted one of the great powers in the international financial world.
5 Day of Discovery
11 22 News
23 6 NYPD
26 700 Club
28 SPECIAL Queen of Spades (R)
34 El Encuentro
40 Face an Action
52 Lou Gordon Show
10:15 22 Golf
10:30 2 The Protectors "Zeke's Blues" Harry Rule meets an old friend—and learns that with friends like this one, he needs no enemies.
3 A Navy Christmas
5 Oral Roberts
7 The Evil Touch "Dear Beloved Monster" Ray Walston stars as a professor who accidentally breeds a monster reptile which escapes into a nearby lake and becomes a killer.
8 At Issue

9 'THE KING IS COMING'
★ GOD'S MATCHLESS
OCEANS!
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

9 The King Is Coming
11 Mission: Impossible
13 (29 8) News
17 3 T.H.E. Cat
40 Power of Positive Prayer
42 Nashville Music
11:00 2 3 4 (29 8) News
5 Movie: "Della" (dra) '64—Joan Crawford, Paul Burke.
6 Seymour Presents
7 8 10 News
9 Movie: "Between Two Worlds" (dra) '44—John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker.

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman
17 3 A Discussion With . . .
40 Willie Murphy Show
42 It Is Written
11:15 (29 8) Spanish Movie
11:30 2 Name of the Game
4 10 Sunday Tonight Show
7 Movie: "Hot Summer Night" (dra) '57—Leslie Nielsen.
8 Telepulse
11 Movie: (C) "Anchors Aweigh" (mus) '45—Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi.
13 Movie: "Bachelor Party" (com) '57—Don Murray, E. G. Marshall.
17 3 42 Movie
40 High Adventure
12:00 26 Right On
12:30 26 New Directions
1:00 2 8 17 3 News
4 Speaking Freely
13 Movie: "The Black Sleep" (mys) '56—Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi.
1:15 2 Movie: "Crossfire" (dra) '47—Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum.

"The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" is a half-hour cartoon special which tells the adventures of Ted E. Bear, a cub whose curiosity is stronger than his instinct. He decides to forget the usual hibernation period so he can discover what Christmas is all about. The special, which features the voices of Tommy Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange, airs on NBC, Monday at 8PM.

☆ ☆ ☆

Martha Hyer and Paul Burke portray a couple whose troubled marriage is complicated by murder in "Once You Kiss a Stranger," a suspense drama on the NBC Monday Night Movie at 9PM.

☆ ☆ ☆

It's not always fair weather when old friends Larry Hagman, Ted Bessell and Lee Grant get together on what threatens to be a permanent basis in "What Are Best Friends For?," a modern comedy on the ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week at 8:30PM.

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'BOBBY & ELAINE'

Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce are a married couple very much in love. This fact will be very evident when the attractive young stars perform together for the first time, on "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special," Monday at 10PM on CBS. Married for a little over five years, both Van and Miss Joyce have recent, and individual, Broadway triumphs to their individual credit. This special being the first time they have worked together, they are particularly thrilled. Van starred in "No, No, Nanette" on Broadway at the same time that Miss Joyce was starring in "Sugar," another musical.

"It's especially nice to work with someone you really like," says Miss Joyce, "and better yet with someone you love." "Our special," Van explains, "is inspired by a little bit of our own romance, with a Broadway flavor." Following this line of reference, the special will feature songs from the couple's hit musicals, as well as original comedy sketches depicting the ever-unpredictable relationships between men and women. One sketch is particularly applicable to its stars. It concerns a young couple living in an apartment in New York City, which the Vans did while starring in their musicals. "When we first moved to New York," Van says, "I explained to Elaine, who is from Los Angeles, that living there is like a Neil Simon comedy. You can't take all those frustrations too seriously."

Besides their separate careers, the young couple have a 'different marriage.' "We try to treat each other not as if we are married, but as if we are just going together," says Van. "In other words, we dig each other a lot," Miss Joyce concludes.

MONDAY

DECEMBER 17

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Isle of Forgotten Sin"** (dra) '43—John Carradine, Gale Sondergaard.

9:30 7 **(C) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (dra) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.

10:00 3 **"Information Received"** (susp) '62—William Sylvester.
5 **"Bandit Queen"** (wes) '51 — Barbara Britton.

12:00 5 **"Suicide Battalion"** (dra) '58—Mike Connors. **"Baron of Arizona"** (wes) '50—Vincent Price.

12:30 11 **"The Strip"** (mus) '57 — Vic Damone, Sally Forrest.

1:00 9 **(C) "These Thousands Hills"** (wes) '59 — Don Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick.

3:00 8 **(C) "The Longest Hunt"** (adv) '68—Brian Kelly, Keenan Wynn.
10 **(C) "See How They Run"** (mys) '65—John Forsythe, Senta Berger.

3:30 23 6 **"Hide & Seek"** (com) '64 Ian Carmichael, Janet Munro.

4:00 2 **(C) "The Family Jewels"** (com) '65—Jerry Lewis.

4:30 (29 8) **"Cargo to Capetown"** (dra) '50—John Ireland.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 34 36 40 **News**
5 **Bonanza**
6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
7 17 3 42 **Monday Night Football** The Liberty Bowl, from Memphis, Tenn. North Carolina State vs. Kansas.
9 **The Lucy Show**
10 23 6 (29 8) **News**
11 **The Flintstones**
13 **Star Trek**
22 **Simplemente Maria**
26 **Movie: (2hr) "It Happened on Fifth Avenue"** (com) '47—Charles Ruggles, Gale Storm.
28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**
52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 **Hogan's Heroes**
8 23 6 (29 8) **News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Andy Griffith**
28 **History of Art**
36 **Living Easy**
40 **Novela**
52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 4 36 **News**
5 **Bowling for Dollars**
6 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Destry"** (wes) '55—Audie Murphy.
8 **Wild World of Animials**
9 **What's My Line?**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **Mod Squad**
22 **Esmeralda**
23 6 **Dragnet**
28 **New England Christmas** (R)
(29 8) **Bobby Goldsboro Show**
34 **El Primer Amor**
40 **Comedy**
52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 SPECIAL **A Christmas Dream** (R) This musical fantasy set at the turn-of-the-century tells the story of a poor young girl who falls asleep in a colorful toy shop the day before Christmas.
4 **Police Surgeon** Dr. Locke tries to persuade an escaped woman convict to release her hostage.
5 **Help Thy Neighbor**
8 **The Thrillseekers**
9 **Concentration**
10 **Wild Kingdom**
11 **Bewitched**
23 6 **The Price Is Right**
(29 8) **Nashville Music**
36 **Jimmy Dean Show**
40 **Hollywood Show**
52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) **Gunsmoke** "Deadly Innocent" Russell Wiggens guests as Billy, a powerful young man with the mind of a child, who erupts into uncontrollable violence when he sees anyone—or anything—being hurt.

4 WORLD PREMIERE!
★ New Family Special "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas"

4 23 6 10 36 SPECIAL **The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas** Bears normally hibernate at Christmas time but a young bruin, Ted E. Bear, is determined to stay awake and go in search of Christmas encountering a series of adventures in the process. This animated special features the voices of Tom Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange.
5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
8 **Movie: (2hr) "March of the Wooden Soldiers"** (com) '52—Laurel & Hardy.
9 **Million $ Movie: (2hr) "Me and the Colonel"** (com) '58 — Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens.
11 **The Ghost and Mrs. Muir**
13 **The Untouchables** (2hr) "Alcatraz Express"
22 **La Señora Joven**
26 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire.
28 SPECIAL **The Killers** "Genetic Defects" Exploration of how we inherit our genetic code and what happens when the code is broken.
34 **El Comanche**
40 **Miguelito Valdes Show**
52 **Movie: (2hr) "John Loves Mary"** (com) '49—Patricia Neal, Ronald Reagan.

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 **Diana** "Who's Minding the Cat?" Diana finds herself baby sitting for a cat while under pressure to turn out advertising art for a deadline.
11 **Merv Griffin Show**
40 **Novela**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Here's Lucy** Guest Chuck Connors, playing himself, learns the pitfalls of trying to use Lucy's house as the location for his new film.
4 23 6 36 **NBC Monday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Once You Kiss A Stranger"** (dra) '69—Carol Lynley, Paul Burke, Martha Hyer, Peter Lind Hayes, Philip Carey. The wife of a professional golfer turns detective in an effort to protect her husband from a psychotic woman.
6 **The Bold Ones**
7 3 **The Rookies** "Sound of Silence" Rookie Willie Gillis conducts a personal search for a 16-year-old diabetic girl who has run out of insulin.
10 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Way, Way Out"** (com) '66—Jerry Lewis.
17 3 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Woman Times Seven"** (rom) '67 — Shirley MacLaine, Peter Sellers.
22 **Roller Games**
34 **Entre Amigo**
42 **Movie: "Picnic"**

9:30 2 (29 8) **Dick Van Dyke Show** Max, Dick's producer, insists on an explanation when he sees Dick as "Mr. Dazzle," the singing and dancing representative of a bathroom cleanser in a television commercial.
28 **Los Angeles Collective**
34 **La Hiena**
40 **Variety**

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL **Bobby Van-Elaine Joyce Show** Fresh from individual Broadway triumphs, husband-and-wife Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce appear together for the first time as a team in this comedy-variety show. Richard Thomas, making his singing and dancing debut, is the special guest.
3 **Hogan's Heroes**
5 9 11 13 26 **News**
6 **Night Gallery**
7 **Department S** "The Duplicated Man" A secret agent spends 10 years preparing a double identity so that he can disappear from the world of espionage but he does not reckon with the agents from both sides looking for him.
28 **Washington Straight Talk**
40 **International Variety**

10:30 3 **Dragnet**
5 **Talk Back**
6 **Twilight Zone**
13 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
28 **Changing Music**
34 **News/Roller Games**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 36 42 **News**
3 8 10 22 23 6 **News**
5 **Twilight Zone**
6 **Perry Mason**
9 **Phil Donahue Show**
11 **To Tell the Truth**
13 **Get Smart**
17 3 **Classic Western Theatre**
26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Tea and Sympathy"** (dra) '56—Deborah Kerr, John Kerr.
3 **Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade"** (dra) '61—Angie Dickinson.
4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson** John Davidson is guest host.
5 **Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk"** (dra) '33—Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Fredric March.
7 **Movie: "I Met My Love Again"** (rom) '38—Henry Fonda.
11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
13 **Movie: (C) "Border River"** (wes) '54—Joel McCrea.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**
9 **Boris Karloff Presents**
11 **Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass"** (wes) '58—Scott Brady.
26 **Phil Donahue Show**

1:00 4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**
9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:30 5 **Highway Patrol**

1:45 2 **Movie: (C) "Run of the Arrow"** (wes) '56—Rod Steiger.

3:10 2 **Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson"** (dra) '52—Frank Sinatra.

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 18

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Submarine Base"** (mys) '43—John Litel, Alan Baxter.

9:30 7 **(C) "This Savage Land"** (adv) '68—Barry Sullivan.

10:00 3 **"The Projected Man"** (hor) '67—Bryant Haliday.
5 **"Motor Patrol"** (adv) '50—Reed Hadley, Jane Nigh.

12:00 5 **"Ambush in Leopard Street"** (mys) '59 — James Kenny, Michael Brennan, **"The Dude Goes West"** (com) '48—Eddie Albert.

12:30 11 **"The Gorgeous Hussy"** (dra) '36—Joan Crawford.

1:00 9 **(C) "Island in the Sun"** (dra) '57 — James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte.

3:00 8 **"A Child Is Waiting"** (dra) '63 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster.
10 **"Homecoming"** (dra) '48—Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Wild & Wonderful"** (com) '64—Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann.

4:00 2 **(C) "The Last Wagon"** (wes) '56—Richard Widmark.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**
(29 8) **"Drive A Crooked Road"** (dra) '54—Mickey Rooney.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**
3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**
5 26 **Kings Hockey** Cont'd from 4:30PM. Kings vs. Detroit.
6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
9 **The Lucy Show**
11 **The Flintstones**
13 **Star Trek**
22 **Simplemente Maria**
28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**
52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**
7 **Movie: (C) (90) "Honeymoon with a Stranger"** (susp) '60—Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.
8 23 6 (29 8) **News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Andy Griffith**
28 **School Discipline**
36 **Living Easy**
40 **Mundo Latino**
42 **Desert Theatre**
52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**
6 **Movie: (2hr) "Crest of the Wave"** (dra) '54—Gene Kelly.
8 **Safari to Adventure**
9 **What's My Line?**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **Mod Squad**
17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**
22 **Esmeralda**
23 6 **Dragnet**
26 SPECIAL **A Whole New Season Called Winter**
28 **Washington Straight Talk**
(29 8) **Hee Haw**
34 **El Primer Amor**
40 **Usted y la Policia**
52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **Treasure Hunt**
3 **Hogan's Heroes**
4 10 **Hollywood Squares**
5 **Help Thy Neighbor**
8 **Dusty's Trail**
9 **Concentration**
11 **Bewitched**
17 3 **To Tell the Truth**
23 6 **Let's Make A Deal**
28 **Citywatchers**
36 **Stand Up and Cheer**
52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Maude** Walter Findlay turns from a benevolent host into Scrooge when he and Maude host a Christmas Eve party for Walter's employees at the Findlay home.
4 23 6 36 **Chase** "Sizzling Stones" Chase and his team are assigned to uncover the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists resulting in great losses to a large jewelry importing firm.
5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
7 17 3 **The New Temperatures Rising** "The Donation" Dr. Mercy is to receive an old man's body donated to science, but will lose the wealthy family's support if he accepts it.
9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "King Kong Escapes"** (adv) '68—Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller.
10 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "White Christmas"** (mus) '54 — Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye.
11 **That Girl**
13 26 **Blue-Grey Football Classic** (3hr)
22 **La Señora Joven**
28 SPECIAL **War & Peace** Part V
34 **Quien**
40 **Comedy**
42 **Christmas Is**
52 **Roller Games**

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Hawaii Five-O** "The Flip Side Is Death" A daring bank robbery carried out under the cover of a mock military emergency sends McGarrett and his Five-O detectives to a posh resort hotel on Oahu. Peter Haskell and Don Stroud guest.
7 17 3 42 **ABC Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) "What Are Best Friends For?"** (com) '72—Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon, Nita Talbot. A woman opens her house to a friend whose wife has left him and discovers, to her delight and her husband's dismay, that it's great to have an extra man around the house.
11 **Merv Griffin Show**
40 **Novela**

9:00 4 23 6 36 **The Magician** "Nightmare in Steel" Blake simulates a fire aboard a highly explosive ship in order to foil an attempted piracy.
6 **The Bold Ones**
22 **Gorrion**
34 **Noches Tapatias**

9:30

2 GE THEATRE-I HEARD
★ THE OWL CALL MY NAME-TOM COURTENAY DEAN JAGGER

2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL **GE Theatre** "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" A young Anglican priest who, unaware that he has only a short time to live, is sent to a remote Canadian Indian village by his Bishop. There he gradually realizes that death is near. By the time the "owl has called his name," the Indians have shown him that death, like life, is beautiful and ugly, full of both pain and joy. And he knows why the Bishop sent him to this place. Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger star.
28 **Performance**
34 **La Hiena**
40 **Festival Mexicano**

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 **Police Story** "Line of Fire" Jan-Michael Vincent guests as a policeman who questions his ability to kill when he joins the Special Weapons and Tactics force (SWAT). Cameron Mitchell and Alex Cord also guest.
5 9 11 **News**
6 **Night Gallery**
7 17 3 42 **Marcus Welby M.D.** "Death Is Only a Side Effect" Drs. Welby and Kiley race against time to locate what kind of medication a woman lying in a coma had taken so they can decide how to counteract it. Joanna Barnes and Lynne Marta guest.
22 **Carmina**
28 **An American Christmas: Words & Music** Burt Lancaster hosts this unusual look at Christmas in America. Featuring James Earl Jones, Linda Levin, Freda Payne and Peter Yarrow, the program highlights varied, and at times negative, reactions to the holiday found in American literature and song.

10:30 5 **Talk Back**
6 **Twilight Zone**
34 **Musical Espectacular**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**
3 8 10 13 22 23 6 **News**
5 **Twilight Zone**
6 **Perry Mason**
9 **Phil Donahue Show**
11 **To Tell the Truth**
17 3 **Living Easy**
26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Santiago"** (adv) '56 — Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan.
4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson** Clint Eastwood, James Whitmore and Marilyn Horne guest.
5 **Movie: "Gambling Ship"** (mys) '33—Cary Grant, Benita Hume.
7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**
11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
13 **Movie: "I Cover the War"** (dra) '37—John Wayne.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**
9 **Boris Karloff Presents**
11 **Movie: "Crossroads"** (dra) '42—William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.
26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 **News**
4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**
5 **Highway Patrol**
9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:45 2 **Movie: "My Wife's Best Friend"** (com) '52 — Anne Baxter, Macdonald Carey, Leif Erickson.

2:00 11 **All-Night Show: "Two Thousand Women," (C) "Leave Her to Heaven"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Saga of Hemp Brown"** (wes) '58—Rory Calhoun.

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 19

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Today I Hang"** (mys) '42 —Walter Woolf King, Mona Barrie.

9:30 7 **(C) "A Matter of Innocence"** (dra) '68 — Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard.

10:00 3 **"Here Come the Nelsons"** (com) '52 — Ozzie & Harriet Nelson.

5 **"Battle Beyond the Sun"** (sci-fi) '63 — Andy Stewart.

12:00 5 **"Touch of Death"** (mys) '59—William Lucas. **"Girls in Prison"** (dra) '56—Joan Taylor.

12:30 11 **"Lost in A Harem"** (com) '44 —Abbott & Costello.

1:00 9 **"Little Boy Lost"** (dra) '53 — Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.

3:00 8 **(C) "Pocketful of Miracles"** Part I (com) '61 — Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Peter Falk.

10 **(C) "The Busy Body"** (com) '67 —Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Incident at Phantom Hill"** (adv) '66 — Robert Fuller,

4:00 2 **(C) "Bedtime Story"** (com) '64 — Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**

(29 8) **"The Stranger Wore A Gun"** (wes) '53—Randolph Scott.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**

3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**

5 **Bonanza**

6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**

9 **The Lucy Show**

11 **The Flintstones**

13 **Star Trek**

22 **Simplemente Maria**

26 **Movie: (2hr) "A Christmas Carol"** (dra) '51 — Alistair Sim, Kathleen Harrison.

28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**

52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**

7 **Movie: (C) (90) "The Hunters"** (dra) '58 — Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan.

8 23 6 (29 8) **News**

9 **Dick Van Dyke**

10 **Merv Griffin Show**

11 **Andy Griffith**

28 **History of Art**

36 **Living Easy**

40 **Novela**

42 **Desert Theatre**

52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**

5 **Bowling for Dollars**

6 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Bounty Killer"** (wes) '64—Dan Duryea.

8 **Journey**

9 **What's My Line?**

11 **I Love Lucy**

13 **Mod Squad**

17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**

22 **Esmeralda**

23 6 **Dragnet**

28 **The French Chef**

(29 8) **World of Survival**

Helen Hunt, Joanna Pettet, Russell Baer and William Shatner are a family headed westward to the Wyoming Territory in 1867 in "Pioneer Woman," a drama of the people who made this country grow, on the ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week at 8:30PM.

☆ ☆ ☆

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34 **El Primer Amor**

40 **Aaron Berger Show**

52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **The New Dating Game**

3 **Hogan's Heroes**

4 **Wait Till Your Father Gets Home** Harry takes his son to a psychologist after the boys gets in a fist-fight.

5 **Help Thy Neighbor**

8 **Bobby Goldsboro Show**

9 **Concentration**

10 **The New Price Is Right**

11 **Bewitched**

17 3 **To Tell the Truth**

23 6 **Hollywood Squares**

28 **Storefront**

(29 8) **Police Surgeon**

36 **Other People, Other Places**

52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Sonny and Cher** A special Christmas edition with guest William Conrad.

4 23 6 10 36 **Adam-12** "Southwest Division" Officer Malloy buys a painting from a street artist whose permit has expired, only to be kidded by his partner, Officer Reed.

5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55 — Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau.

7 17 3 42 SPECIAL **Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years** Guests include Pat Boone, Johnny Rivers, Bobby Sherman, Melanie, Peter & Gordon, Dick & Dee-Dee, and Jackie Wilson.

9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Bachelor in Paradise"** (com) '61 —Bob Hope, Lana Turner.

11 **Green Acres**

13 **The Untouchables** (2hr) "Guns of Zangara"

22 **La Señora Joven**

26 **Sports Special** "The European Cup" The best of European athletes compete in Track & Field, from Edinburgh, Scotland.

28 **Bill Moyers' Journal**

34 **Championship Wrestling**

52 **Japanese Language Program**

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 **NBC Wednesday Mystery — Snoop Sisters** "Corpse and Robbers" Determined to locate a friend officially listed as deceased, the Snoop Sisters become implicated in a slaying. Neva Patterson, Kaz Garas, Sam Jaffe and Liam Dunn guest.

7 "PIONEER WOMAN"

★ A classic story of one of the women who helped build America!

7 17 3 42 **ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) (90) "Pioneer Woman"** (wes) '73 — Joanna Pettet, William Shatner, David Janssen. The great hardships of a family, homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in 1867, are brought into focus through the eyes of a wife and mother, when her husband is killed and the decision to remain on the frontier is hers to make.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**

28 **Hollywood Television Theatre: Conflicts** "The Carpenters" The KCET production of Steve Tesich's beyond-absurd comedy. Vincent Gardenia stars as the father of tuned-out, turned-off teenagers who decide that Dad, the opposition in spite of himself, must go.

40 **Novela**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Cannon** "Arena of Fear" The strange behavior of a heavyweight boxing contender, who threatens to leave the country just before a fight that could lead to the championship, puzzles his girlfriend who asks Cannon to determine the cause.

6 **The Bold Ones**

22 **Papa Corazon**

9:30 26 **American Lifestyle**

34 **La'Hiena**

40 **Carrusel del Mundo**

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Kojak** "Conspiracy of Fear" Kojak tangles with the promoter of a 50-million dollar city redevelopment project, as well as a city assemblyman, when he tries to stall a rezoning measure until he can complete a murder investigation.

4 23 6 10 36 **Love Story** Episode to be announced.

5 9 11 13 26 **News**

6 **Night Gallery**

7 17 3 42 **Owen Marshall** "The Second Victim" Owen defends a young attorney accused of subornation, stemming from a charge by the mother of a convicted murderer, that the lawyer had forced her to lie on the witness stand during her son's trial.

22 **Escenario**

28 **Woman** "Rape"

10:30 5 **Talk Back**

6 **Twilight Zone**

13 **Bill Cosby**

28 **Juvenile Court** Emmy Award-winning documentarian Fred Wiseman's stark but revealing portrait of today's delinquent youth and the legal system they encounter.

34 **El Show de Walter Mercado**

40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**

3 8 10 22 23 6 **News**

5 **Twilight Zone**

6 **Perry Mason**

9 **Phil Donahue Show**

11 **To Tell the Truth**

13 **Get Smart**

17 3 **Living Easy**

26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Murder Once Removed"** (susp) '71—Barbara Bain, John Forsythe.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson** Al Hirt guests.

5 **Movie: "Big Brown Eyes"** (mys) '36—Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.

7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Movie: "I, the Jury"** (mys) '53 —Preston Foster, Biff Elliott.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**

9 **Boris Karloff Presents**

11 **Movie: "Suzy"** (dra) '36—Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Franchot Tone.

26 **Phil Donahue Show**

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 **News**

4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**

9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:45 2 **Movie: "The Window"** (susp) '49 — Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale.

2:00 11 **All-Night Show: "The Long Memory," "Man of Conquest"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Never Steal Anything Small"** (com) '59 — James Cagney, Shirley Jones, Roger Smith.

TV WEEK LIST OF Evening Movies

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

6:00	5	(C) **"Masters of the Congo Jungle"** (documentary) '69—narrated by Orson Welles.
	9	**"It! The Terror From Beyond Space"** (sci-fi) '58—Marshall Thompson.
6:30	11	(C) **"Cinderfella"** (com) '60—Jerry Lewis.
7:30	9	(C) **"Wake Me When It's Over"** (com) '58—Ernie Kovacs.
11:00	5	**"Della"** (dra) '64—Joan Crawford, Paul Burke.
	9	**"Between Two Worlds"** (dra) '44—John Garfield, Paul Henreid.
11:30	7	**"Hot Summer Night"** (dra) '57—Leslie Nielsen, Colleen Miller.
	11	(C) **"Anchors Aweigh"** (mus) '45—Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.
	13	**"The Bachelor Party"** (com) '57—Don Murray, E.G. Marshall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

8:00	5	(C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn.
	8	**"March of the Wooden Soldiers"** (com) '52—Laurel & Hardy.
	9	**"Me and the Colonel"** (com) '58—Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens.
9:00	4 23 6	(C) **"Once You Kiss A Stranger"** (dra) '69—Carol Lynley, Paul Burke, Martha Hyer.
	10	(C) **"Way, Way Out"** (com) '66—Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens.
	17 3	(C) **"Woman Times Seven"** (rom) '67—Shirley MacLaine.
11:30	2 (29 8) 8	(C) **"Tea and Sympathy"** (dra) '56—Deborah Kerr.
	3	**"Sins of Rachel Cade"** (dra) '61—Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch.
	5	**"Eagle and the Hawk"** (dra) '33—Cary Grant, Carole Lombard.
	7	**"I Met My Love Again"** (rom) '38—Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett.
	13	(C) **"Border River"** (wes) '54—Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

6:30	7	(C) **"Honeymoon With A Stranger"** (susp) '60—Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.
8:00	5	(C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
	9	(C) **"King Kong Escapes"** (adv) '68—Rhodes Reason.
	10	(C) **"White Christmas"** (mus) '54—Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye.
8:30	7 17 3	(C) **"What Are Best Friends For?"** (com) '72—Larry Hagman, Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Barbara Feldon.
11:30	2 (29 8) 8	(C) **"Santiago"** (adv) '56—Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan.
	5	**"Gambling Ship"** (mys) '33—Cary Grant.
	13	**"I Cover the War"** (adv) '37—John Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

6:30	7	(C) **"The Hunters"** (dra) '58—Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner.
8:00	5	(C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
	9	(C) **"Bachelor in Paradise"** (com) '61—Bob Hope, Lana Turner.
8:30	7 17 3	(C) **"Pioneer Woman"** (wes) '73—Joanna Pettet, William Shatner, David Janssen.
11:30	2 (29 8) 8	(C) **"Murder Once Removed"** (susp) '71—Barbara Bain.
	5	**"Big Brown Eyes"** (mys) '36—Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
	13	**"I, the Jury"** (mys) '53—Biff Elliott, Preston Foster.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

6:30	7	(C) **"Broken Lance"** (wes) '54—Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.
8:00	5	(C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
	9	(C) **"The Angry Hills"** (dra) '59—Robert Mitchum.
9:00	2 (29 8) 8	(C) **"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"** (wes) '57—Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming.
11:30	2 (29 8) 8	**"Fort Dobbs"** (wes) '58—Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo.
	5	**"Wedding Present"** (com) '36—Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
	13	**"Kansas City Confidential"** (mys) '53—Preston Foster, John Payne.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

6:30	7	**"Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster"** (sci-fi) '65—James Karen.
7:00	5	(C) **"Hans Christian Andersen"** (mus) '52—Danny Kaye.
8:00	9	(C) **"Mission Batangas"** (adv) '68—Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles.
9:00	2 (29 8) 8	(C) **"The Chairman"** (dra) '69—Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill.
11:30	2 (29 8)	(C) **"Battle Beneath the Earth"** (susp) '68—Kerwin Mathews.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

7:30	9	**"Keys of the Kingdom"** (dra) '45—Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.
8:00	11	**"Jane Eyre"** (classic) '44—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.
8:30	7 17 3	(C) **"The Longest Night"** (dra) '72 — David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter.
9:00	4 23 6 10	(C) **"Fitzwilly"** (com) '67—Dick Van Dyke.
11:00	23 6	(C) **"Angel in My Pocket"** (com) '69—Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke.
	(29 8)	**"Fire Down Below"** (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum.
11:15	3	**"The Incredible Mr. Limpet"** (fan) '64—Don Knotts, Carole Cook.
11:30	2	**"The Bells of St. Mary's"** (dra) '45—Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman.
	7	**"White Christmas"** (mus) '54—Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Ellen.
	9	(C) **"A Man Called Dagger"** (adv) '68—Jan Murray.
	13	**"Love of Three Queens"** (adv) '65—Hedy Lamarr.

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THURSDAY

DECEMBER 20

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Hell's Devils"** (dra) '39 — Alan Ladd, Steffi Duna.

9:30 7 **"Long Voyage Home"** (dra) '40 —John Wayne, Ian Hunter, Thomas Mitchell.

10:00 3 **"Andy"** (dra) '65—Norman Alden.

5 **"Flight to Nowhere"** (dra) '46 —Alan Curtis.

12:00 5 **"Rebel City"** (dra) '53 — Bill Elliott, Marjorie Lord. **"Finger on the Trigger"** (wes) '65—Rory Calhoun.

12:30 11 **(C) "It's A Big Country"** (dra) '52 — Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh, Gene Kelly, Ethel Barrymore.

1:00 9 **(C) "Call Me Mister"** (mus) '51 —Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, Danny Thomas.

3:00 8 **(C) "Pocketful of Miracles"** Concl. (com) '61 — Betty Davis, Glenn Ford, Peter Falk. **Laurel & Hardy featurette.**

10 **(C) "Ten Million Dollar Grab"** (adv) '66 — Dana Andrews, Brad Harris.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Captain Newman M.D."** Part I (com) '63 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson.

4:00 2 **"Twenty Plus Two"** (mys) '61 — David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**

(29 8) **"Fire Down Below"** Part I (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**

3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**

5 **Bonanza**

6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**

9 **The Lucy Show**

11 **The Flintstones**

13 **Star Trek**

22 **Simplemente Maria**

26 **Movie: (C) "There's No Business Like Show Business"** (mus) '54 — Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe.

28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**

52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**

7 **Movie: (C) (90) "Broken Lance"** (wes) '54 — Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark.

8 23 6 (29 8) **News**

9 **Dick Van Dyke**

10 **Merv Griffin Show**

11 **Andy Griffith**

28 **Changing Music**

36 **Living Easy**

40 **Novela**

42 **Desert Theatre**

52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**

5 **Bowling for Dollars**

6 **Movie: (2hr) "The Tattered Dress"** (dra) '57 — Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Gail Russell.

8 **Secrets of the Deep**

9 **What's My Line?**

11 **I Love Lucy**

13 **Mod Squad**

17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**

22 **Esmeralda**

23 6 **Dragnet**

28 **Erica & Theonie**

(29 8) **Lassie**

34 **El Primer Amor**

40 **Tele-Revista Musical**

52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **Orson Welles' Great Mysteries** "Compliments of the Season" A drunken derelict returns a precious doll to a millionaire's daughter and receives two rewards — one totally unexpected. Eli Wallach stars.

3 **Hogan's Heroes**

4 **The New Price Is Right**

5 **Help Thy Neighbor**

8 **You Asked for It**

9 **Concentration**

10 **Let's Make A Deal**

11 **Bewitched**

17 3 **To Tell the Truth**

23 6 **The Thrillseekers**

28 **Accion Chicano**

(29 8) **Jimmy Dean Show**

36 **Jonathan Winters**

52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **The Waltons** "The Triangle" John-Boy's emotions get in the way of an essay he is writing when the Rev. Fordwick begins calling on John-Boy's favorite high school teacher, Miss Hunter.

4 23 6 10 36 **Flip Wilson** Flip welcomes Mac Davis, Bob Williams & Louie, Burns & Schreiber and Bobby Sandler.

5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55 — Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau.

7 17 3 42 **Toma** "The Cain Connection" Dave Toma poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. Michael Tolan, Frank Campanella and Peter Brocco guest.

9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Angry Hills"** (dra) '59—Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala.

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Boxing From the Olympic**

22 **La Señora Joven**

26 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Jean Peters.

28 **The Advocates**

34 **Los Nuevos Polivoces**

40 **Caravana Musical**

52 **Movie: (2hr) "Kid From Kokomo"** (dra) '39 — Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyman.

8:30 11 **Merv Griffin Show**

40 **Novela**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Gunfight at OK Corral"** (wes) '57 —Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger, John Ireland. The story of the gunfight that made legends out of Wyatt Earp, a U.S. marshal, and Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler.

4 23 6 10 36 **Ironside** "The Last Payment" Ironside's aide Mark Sanger, helped unwittingly by a ghetto character, sets himself up as the bait to catch a killer loan shark.

6 **The Bold Ones**

7 17 3 42 **Kung Fu** "The Elixir" A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. Diana Muldaur, David Canary and Matt Clark guest.

22 **Este Mexico**

28 **Men Who Made the Movies** (R) "Alfred Hitchcock"

34 **Variedades Vergel**

9:30 34 **La Hiena**

40 **Amateur Variety**

10:00 4 10 36 **NBC Follies** Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Jack Cassidy, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson and Rodney Allen Rippy.

5 9 11 13 26 **News**

6 **Night Gallery**

7 17 3 42 **Streets of San Francisco** "Most Feared in the Jungle" A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. Kitty Winn guests.

22 **Teatro Con Oswaldo Calvo**

23 6 **Tom Jones Christmas Special**

28 **The Killers** "Genetic Defects (R)

10:30 5 **Talk Back**

6 **Twilight Zone**

13 **Bill Cosby**

22 **Spanish Comedy**

34 **Jueves de Gala**

40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**

3 8 10 22 23 6 **News**

5 **Twilight Zone**

6 **Perry Mason**

9 **Phil Donahue Show**

11 **To Tell the Truth**

13 **Get Smart**

17 3 **Living Easy**

26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: "Fort Dobbs"** (wes) '58 — Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson**

5 **Movie: "Wedding Present"** (com) '36 — Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.

7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Movie: "Kansas City Confidential"** (mys) '53—John Payne.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**

9 **Boris Karloff Presents**

11 **Movie: "Green Dolphin Street"** (dra) '47 — Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin.

26 **Phil Donahue Show**

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 **News**

4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**

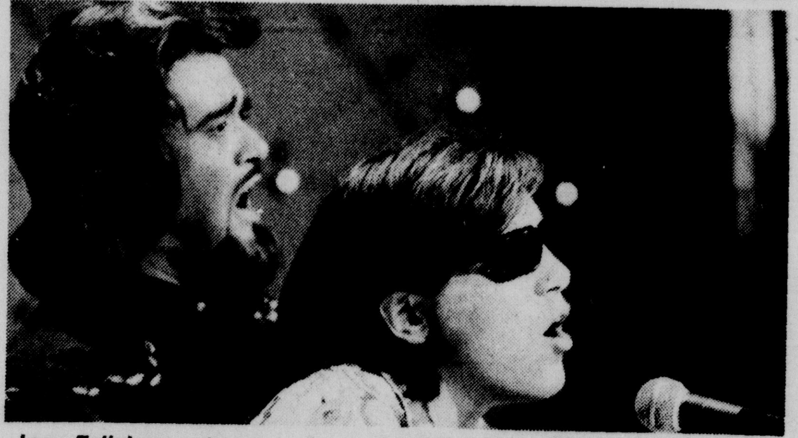
9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:30 5 **Highway Patrol**

1:45 2 **Movie: (C) "Half Angel"** (com) '51—Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten.

3:00 11 **All-Night Show: "Game of Death," "Oliver Twist"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Kelly & Me"** (dra) '57 — Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.



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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 21

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Bombs Over Burma"** (dra) '42—Noel Madison.

9:30 7 **(C) "Night People"** (susp) '54 —Gregory Peck, Rita Gam.

10:00 3 **"Shadow of Evil"** (mys) '66 — Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli.

5 **"Badmen of Tombstone"** (wes) '49—Barry Sullivan.

12:00 5 **"Dick Tracy vs. Cueball"** (mys) '46—Morgan Conway. **"Cow Country"** (wes) '53—Edmond O'Brien.

12:30 11 **"Madame Bovary"** (dra) 49—Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, James Mason.

1:00 9 **(C) "It Happened One Summer"** (rom) '45 — Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews.

3:00 8 **"The Last Time I Saw Archie"** (com) '61—Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb.

10 **(C) "The Day the Fish Came Out"** (adv) '67 — Tom Courtenay, Sam Wanamaker.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Captain Newman, M.D."** Concl. (dra) '63 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

4:00 2 **(C) "Joan of Arc"** (dra) '50—Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**

(29 8) **"Fire Down Below"** Concl. (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**

3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**

5 **Bonanza**

6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**

9 **The Lucy Show**

11 **The Flintstones**

13 26 **Football** "The Fiesta Bowl" Cont'd from 5PM. Arizona State vs. Pittsburgh.

22 **Simplemente Maria**

28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**

52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**

7 **Movie: (90) "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster"** (sci-fi) '65—James Karen, Nancy Marshall.

8 23 6 (29 8) **News**

9 **Dick Van Dyke**

10 **Merv Griffin Show**

11 **Andy Griffith**

28 **History of Art**

36 **Living Easy**

40 **Novela**

42 **Desert Theatre**

52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**

5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Hans Christian Andersen"** (mus) '52 — Danny Kaye.

6 **Movie: (2hr) "Christmas in Connecticut"** (rom) '45—Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

8 **Animal World**

9 **What's My Line?**

11 **I Love Lucy**

17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**

22 **Esmeralda**

23 6 **Dragnet**

28 **Lights in the Abyss** A discussion of aging.

(29 8) **American Horse Show**

34 **El Primer Amor**

40 **Eventos Latinos**

52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **Dusty's Trail** Dusty befriends a grizzly bear and scares the wits out of the entire wagon train.

3 **Hogan's Heroes**

4 23 6 10 **Hollywood Squares**

8 **Elephant Boy**

9 **Concentration**

11 **Bewitched**

17 3 **To Tell the Truth**

28 **Wall Street Week**

36 **Untamed World**

40 **Escenario**

52 **Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Calucci's Dept.** Money collected for the office picnic disappears, and the finger of suspicion points straight at Shirley.

4 23 6 10 36 **Sanford & Son** "Tooth or Consequences" When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamont find a white dentist to cure him.

7 17 3 42 **Brady Bunch** "The Driver's Seat" Marcia bets Greg that she will score higher than him on the driver's test when she goes for her license.

9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Mission Batangas"** (adv) '68 — Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen.

11 **Bobby Goldsboro Show**

13 **Major Oscar Contenders** (R)

22 **La Señora Joven**

26 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan.

28 **Washington Week in Review**

34 **La Maestra Mendez**

52 **Japanese Language Program**

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Roll Out!** As Christmas approaches, the mood of the Red Ball outfit goes from bad to worse, and Jed's attempt to spread joy and good cheer has no effect on the gloom that prevails.

4 10 36 **Girl With Something Extra** Episode to be announced.

7 17 3 **The Odd Couple** When Felix refuses to lend financial assistance to Oscar to back a dubious invention, Oscar finds another way of getting the money.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**

23 6 **Local High School Choir**

28 **Citywatchers** (R)

40 **Novela**

42 **Christmas With Oral Roberts**

52 **Japanese Travel Program**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Chairman"** (dra) '69 —Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill, Anne Heywood. A Nobel Prize-winner, enroute to China, is asked to gain access to a secret enzyme formula that permits crops to be grown almost anywhere.

4 10 36 **Needles & Pins** Wendy and Nathan are marooned by a blizzard, only to be rescued by arch rival, Mr. Singer, who has an evil plot behind his kindness. (R)

5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. Univ. of Houston.

6 **The Bold Ones**

7 17 3 **Room 222** Jason is so attracted to a pretty student that he decides to quit school, get a job and ask her to marry him . . . but the young lady's not through playing the field.

13 **This Week in Pro Football**

22 **Cine Como en Cine**

23 6 **Oral Roberts Christmas Special**

28 **Masterpiece Theatre** (R)

34 **La Criada Bien Criada**

52 **Japanese Language Program**

9:30 4 10 36 **Brian Keith Show** Dr. Sean stakes his financial future, and that of his friends, on the potential "breeding fees" of a prize bull.

7 17 3 42 **Adam's Rib** "Illegal Aid" Amanda sets out to prove that the law discriminates against a woman when it comes to picking up a man, and gets herself arrested.

34 **La Hiena**

40 **Variety**

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 **Dean Martin Show**

6 **Night Gallery**

7 17 3 42 **ABC News Close-Up On Food** "Green Grow the Profits" This special examines "agribusiness," the involvement of big business corporations in the production and marketing of food in America.

9 11 13 26 **News**

26 SPECIAL **Holy Night**

28 SPECIAL **Renaissance Christmas** The Nativity story is told with Renaissance Christmas songs.

10:30 6 **Twilight Zone**

13 **Bill Cosby**

34 **Loco Valdez**

40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**

3 8 10 23 6 **News**

5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs. Ohio University.

6 **Perry Mason**

9 **Roller Games**

11 **To Tell the Truth**

13 **Get Smart**

17 3 **Living Easy**

26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(29 8) **Trails West**

11:15 34 **Cinema 34**

11:30 2 (29 8) 26 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Battle Beneath the Earth"** (susp) '68—Kerwin Mathews.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson**

7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**

8 **The Persuaders**

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Horror Theatre**

12:00 6 **Movie: "Winter Carnival"** (rom) '39—Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson.

11 **Movie: "In Old Chicago"** (dra) '38—Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

12:30 8 **Suspense Theatre**

9 **Nashville Music**

1:00 4 10 36 **Midnight Special** Jose Feliciano hosts. Guests are Sha Na Na, Linda Ronstadt, Roger McGuinn and Richie Havens.

5 **Movie: "Men With Wings"** (dra) '38—Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.

7 3 23 6 **News**

1:45 2 **Movie: "Split Second"** (dra) '53—Richard Egan, Alexis Smith.

2:00 11 **All-Night Show: "Odd Man Out," "The October Man"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Star in the Dust"** (wes) '56—Richard Boone.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 22

MORNING

6:00 8 TV 8 Classroom

6:30 2 8 Sunrise Semester

9 Consumer Profile

10 San Diego Urban League

11 Let's Rap

7:00 2 (29 8) The Flintstones

4 23 6 10 36 Lidsville

6 Tennessee Tuxedo

7 17 3 Bugs Bunny

8 TV 8 Classroom

9 Movie: "The Macomber Affair" (dra) '47 — Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston.

11 Brother Buzz

7:30 2 (29 8) Bailey's Comets

4 23 6 36 Inch High Private Eye

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

6 Ultra Man

7 17 3 Yogi's Gang

10 World of Wonder

11 Elementary News

13 Country Music

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 Scooby-Doo

4 23 6 36 Addams Family

5 John Wayne Theatre

6 Movie: "God Is My Partner" (dra) '57 — Walter Brennan, John Hoyt.

7 17 3 Super Friends

10 Vision On

11 Movie: "Jennifer" (dra) '53—Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.

26 Voice of Tokyo

28 Sesame Street

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 Emergency + 4

9 Movie: "Drango" (dra) '57 — Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru, Julie London.

13 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose" (mys) '56—Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey.

9:00 2 (29 8) My Favorite Martians

4 23 6 10 36 Butch Cassidy

5 Movie: "Little Savage" (adv) '59—Pedro Armendariz.

7 17 3 Lassie's Rescue Rangers

8 Cartoon Carnival

28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:30 2 (29 8) Jeannie

4 23 6 10 36 Star Trek

6 Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (com) '52—Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway.

7 17 3 42 Ghost Chasers

11 Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" (dra) '42—Eric Portman, John Mills.

28 Sesame Street

10:00 2 (29 8) Pro Football Pre-Game Show

4 23 6 10 36 Sigmund

7 17 3 Brady Kids

8 Josie & the Pussycats

9 Movie: "Saboteur" (mys) '42—Priscilla Lane, Otto Kruger.

13 Gospel Jubilee

26 Kids for Christ

34 Roller Games

10:30 2 (29 8) 8 Pro Football NFL Divisional Play-Offs. Teams to be announced.

4 23 6 10 36 Pink Panther

5 Movie: "Five Guns West" (wes) '55—John Lund, Dorothy Malone.

7 17 3 42 Mission: Magic

26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

11:00 3 Campus Profile

4 23 6 10 36 The Jetsons

6 Tijuana: Window to the South

7 17 3 42 ABC Superstar Movie

13 News

26 Theatre 26

28 Sesame Street

11:30 4 23 6 10 36 GO!

6 Movie: "Shed No Tears" (dra) '49—June Vincent, Wallace Ford.

11 Ad Lib

13 Movie: "The Scarface Mob" (dra)—Robert Stack.

34 Championship Wrestling

AFTERNOON

12:00 4 Serendipity

5 Movie: "The General Died at Dawn" (adv) '36 — Gary Cooper.

7 17 3 42 Action '73

9 Movie: "San Antonio" (wes) '45 —Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

10 Sports Action Pro-File

11 Lancer

23 6 Education at Work

28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

36 Agriculture USA

12:30 4 23 6 36 Pro Football Divisional Play-Offs. Teams to be announced.

10 NFL Game of the Week

28 Sesame Street

1:00 3 Campus Profile

6 Movie: "Death Valley" (wes) '46—Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert.

7 **SPECIAL** The Savior Produced in Spain with Spanish actors in 1967, this film tells the story of the birth of Christ and recreates his life up to the age of twelve.

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10 Pro Football Divisional Play-Offs.

11 Soul Train

13 Land of the Giants

26 Roller Games

34 Futbol-Soccer

42 Film Feature

1:30 2 (29 8) 8 Speed Buggy

3 Voice of Agriculture

9 Movie: (C) "Untamed Frontier" (wes) '52—Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters.

28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

42 Desert Theatre

2:00 2 (29 8) Josie & the Pussycats

3 Movie: "The Castilian" (adv) '63—Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.

5 Movie: "Fort Osage" (wes) '52 —Rod Cameron, Jane Nigh.

8 International Hour

11 Combat

13 Movie Classic Repeat of 11:30 AM Movie.

28 Sesame Street

2:30 2 (29 8) Everything's Archie

6 Movie: "The Plainsman & the Lady" (wes) '46—William Elliott, Gail Patrick.

7 Movie: (C) "The Long, Long Trailer" (com) '54 — Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.

22 Futbol-Soccer

3:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse

8 Sherlock Holmes Theatre

9 Movie: (C) "Dallas" (wes) '50 —Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran.

11 Movie: "Flight Command" (dra) '41 — Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon.

26 Wrestling

28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(29 8) Fat Albert

34 Drama

3:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun

5 Seymour Presents

13 The Virginian

28 Zoom!

(29 8) Film Feature

36 Movie

4:00 2 Just Natural

3 (29 8) 42 This Week in Pro Football

4 Impacto

6 Wild Wild West

7 Celebrity Bowling

10 Addams Family Funhouse

23 6 A Navy Christmas

26 Wilburn Brothers

28 Mr. Wizard

40 Panorama Latino

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30 2 Bienvenidos

4 What's Going On "Christmas From Church" The program will originate from one of the Black churches in the L.A. area, and will feature a unique look at Christmas from the Black Church's perspective.

7 Sports Challenge Bobby Valentine, Frank Robinson and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels compete against Frank Gifford, Charlie Conerly and Pat Summerall from the New York Giants.

8 High Chaparral

10 It Pays to Be Ignorant

22 Platea Continuada

23 6 It Takes A Thief

26 Bill Anderson

28 An American Christmas: Words and Music (R) Burt Lancaster hosts this Yuletide show with special guests James Earl Jones, Linda Levin, Freda Payne and Peter Yarrow.

52 Corona Now

5:00 2 Animal World Bill Burrud's cameras visit Lake Nakuru in Kenya.

5 Pinbusters

6 Movie: (C) "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" (fantasy) '64 —John Call, Leonard Hicks.

7 17 3 42 Wide World of Sports A special Christmas presentation of the Billy Smart Christmas Circus from London, England.

9 Rams' Coach's Show

10 News

11 Movie: (2hr) "Jane Eyre" (classic) '44 — Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.

13 The Persuaders

26 Nashville Music

(29 8) NFL Game of the Week

34 Capulina

36 Roller Games

52 Vince Lombardi's Science & Art of Football

5:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer The Lennon Sisters guest. (R)

4 8 23 6 News

9 Untamed World

10 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Snow Queen" (fantasy) '60 — Animated children's film.

26 Porter Wagoner Show

28 Accion Chicano

(29 8) Animal World

34 Chespirito

52 Speed Racer

EVENING

6:00 2 4 8 34 36 News

5 Hee Haw

9 The Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

23 6 National Geographic

26 Jimmy Dean Show

28 The Advocates

(29 8) World at War

40 Teatro del Sabado

52 Three Stooges

6:30 2 News

3 Sports With Bertka

4 KNBC News Conference

6 Twilight Zone

7 42 Reasoner Report

8 The Starlost

17 3 Top Ten Issues

22 Platea Continuada

26 Bobby Goldsboro Show

34 Box de Mexico

36 Lassie

52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 Other People, Other Places "Treasure of Chuquisaca" A trip to Bolivia for a look at some incredible treasures.

3 Wild Kingdom

4 The Starlost "The Goddess Calabra" Devon, Rachel and Garth come across a dome where an all-male militaristic society worships the Godess Calabra. To these men, Rachel is the goddess personified.

5 Bowling for Dollars

6 Other People, Other Places

7 News

9 Rams' Highlights

10 A Christmas Dream

11 (29 8) 36 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes A Thief

17 3 The Rookies

23 6 Sleeping Beauty

26 Hee Haw

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

42 Police Surgeon

52 Speed Racer

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals "In Search of A Mate" A look at the courting rituals of animals.

5 Lassie

6 Boxing From the Olympic

7 3 Let's Make A Deal

8 The New Dating Game

9 Million $ Movie: (2½hr) "Keys of the Kingdom" (dra) '45—Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Roddy McDowall.

10 Ozzie's Girls

28 Hollywood Television Theatre: Conflicts (R)

42 Bobby Goldsboro Show

52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 All in the Family

4 23 6 10 36 Emergency "Computer Error" John Gage uses a credit card on a dinner date and is stunned when he's billed for $842! Larry Storch guests as a man who locks himself in a safe.

5 Oral Roberts Christmas Special Doc Severinsen and the Lennon Sisters join Oral Roberts and his family for a Yuletide celebration.

7 17 3 42 Partridge Family "Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa" A story within a story . . . as Chris and Tracy fantasize a Christmas tale of the Old West, with the family as Miss Belle, Sheriff Swell, the schoolmarm, Little the Kid and Mean Sidney.

11 Movie: (2hr) "Jane Eyre" (classic) '44 — Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.

13 Championship Wrestling

26 Double Shock Theatre

34 El Show de Rosita Peru

40 Teatro del Sabado

52 Movie: (2hr) "Pillow to Post" (com) '45 — Ida Lupino, William Prince.

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Trapper John operate on General Mitchell's son and their reward is an expense-paid weekend spree at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.

6 This Week in Pro Football

7 17 3 42 ABC Suspense Theatre (C) (90) "The Longest Night" (R) (dra) '72 — David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter, Skye Aubrey, Sallie Shockley, Mike Farrell. A true story of a co-ed, kidnapped and imprisoned underground in a coffin while her abductors wait for the pay-off.

22 Platea Continuada

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 Mary Tyler Moore Show Mary learns it's Lou's birthday and decides to surprise him with a party. What she doesn't learn until it's too late is that Lou hates birthdays and surprise parties.

4 23 6 10 36 NBC Saturday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Fitzwilly" (com) '67—Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon, Dame Edith Evans. A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually penniless, continues to spread her wealth around while her servants cover for her.

5 Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball Trojans vs. University of Ohio.

28 War and Peace Part V (R)

34 Premier

40 Trinity Bible School

9:30 2 (29 8) 8 Bob Newhart Show Bob and Emily's dream of a quiet Christmas together faces an uphill battle against a patient with an anxiety attack, a blizzard and a power failure.

6 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 Minority Community

40 California Gospel

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 Carol Burnett Show Anthony Newley and Dick Martin guest.

7 17 3 42 Griff "Isolate and Destroy" An armed unknown assailant plans a lonely death for Wade Griffin and begins by shooting two of his friends. Inga Swenson and Steven Keats guest.

9 Sherlock Holmes Theatre

11 News

40 Religious Programs

52 Lou Gordon Show

10:30 6 Dr. Irene Kassorla

13 22 News

28 Sounds of Joy (R)

10:45 22 Japanese Language Programs

11:00 2 3 4 7 8 10 News

5 John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball Bruins vs. St. Bonaventure.

6 Flipside

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

17 3 Rock Concert

23 6 Movie: (C) "Angel in My Pocket" (com) '69—Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford.

26 700 Club

(29 8) Movie: "Fire Down Below" (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon.

34 Cinema 34

It Is Written

11:15 3 Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (fan) '64—Don Knotts, Carole Cook.

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Bells of St. Mary's" (dra) '45 — Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman.

4 90 Tonight Smokey Robinson hosts. Guests: Linda Lovelace, Maureen McGovern, Gene Bell, Ardie Bryant, and The Lockers.

6 Movie: "Stolen Face" (dra) '52 —Lizabeth Scott, Paul Henreid.

7 Movie: "White Christmas" (mus) '54 — Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen.

8 Star Trek

9 Movie: (C) "A Man Called Dagger" (adv) '68—Jan Murray, Sue Ane Langdon.

10 Rock Concert

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens" (adv) '65—Hedy Lamarr.

42 Rock Concert

12:00 11 Movie: "Haunted Strangler" (hor) '58—Boris Karloff.

12:30 8 Movie: (C) "Frankie and Johnny" (mus) '66 — Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas.

1:00 5 Movie: "Love Letters" (dra) '45 —Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten.

13 Movie: "Doctor of Doom" (hor) —Armando Silvestre.

1:25 2 Movie: (C) "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (com) '61 — animated puppets with narration by Richard Burton.

1:30 10 It Takes A Thief

11 All-Night Show: "My Brother's Keeper," "Bride of the Gorilla," "Spirit of West Point"

2:40 2 Movie: (C) "Money, Women and Guns" (wes) '59—Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter, Jeffrey Stone.

COVER CLOSE-UP

Actress of Durability

The script called for the Snoop sisters to visit a toy factory, so the episode was filmed partly at a real toy factory in the industrial section of East Los Angeles. Workers—mostly middle-age women—were laboring at cutting out ears and tails and bodies for panda bears, which later would be stuffed to life-like proportions with styro-foam. Helen Hayes, waiting on the sidelines for a camera set-up, strolled over to a woman busily stitching an ear on a sewing machine.

"You know," said Miss Hayes, "I enjoy sewing when I'm at home. I find it very relaxing."

"Do you work in the wardrobe department?" the worker asked the woman who has been described as the first lady of the American stage.

"No," Miss Hayes smiled, "I'm an actress, but I've run into a critic or two who probably thought I belonged in wardrobe."

The actress was working on the "Corpse and Robbers" episode of The Snoop Sisters, which airs Wednesday at 8:30PM on the NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie.

Such self-effacement is typical of the actress who has been on the stage for 65 years and a star for 50 of those years.

"I've never been glamorous," she once said, "so I find it hard to explain the durability of my career and the loyalty of the audience.

"Perhaps it's just identification. I once was the typical daughter, then the easily recognizable wife, and then the quintessential mother I seem always to have reminded people of someone in their family.

"Perhaps I am just the triumph of Plain Jane."

Miss Hayes is co-starring with Mildred Natwick in The Snoop Sisters. They portray a pair of quaintly meddlesome sisters who write murder stories and have a penchant for becoming involved in real murders.

Miss Hayes made her professional debut on Broadway as a shy 8-year-old egged on from the wings by her stage-struck mother.

MURDER MYSTERY—Special guest star Art Carney portrays the chauffeur-bodyguard to Helen Hayes (right) and Mildred Natwick.

She has won just about every acting award possible and has had a Broadway theater named in her honor, but she has never felt comfortable with fame.

"But what fame demands of you, once you have achieved it, is both onerous and bothersome. Even though it is all part of my work, it has never ceased to bother me," she said.

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Family Weekly

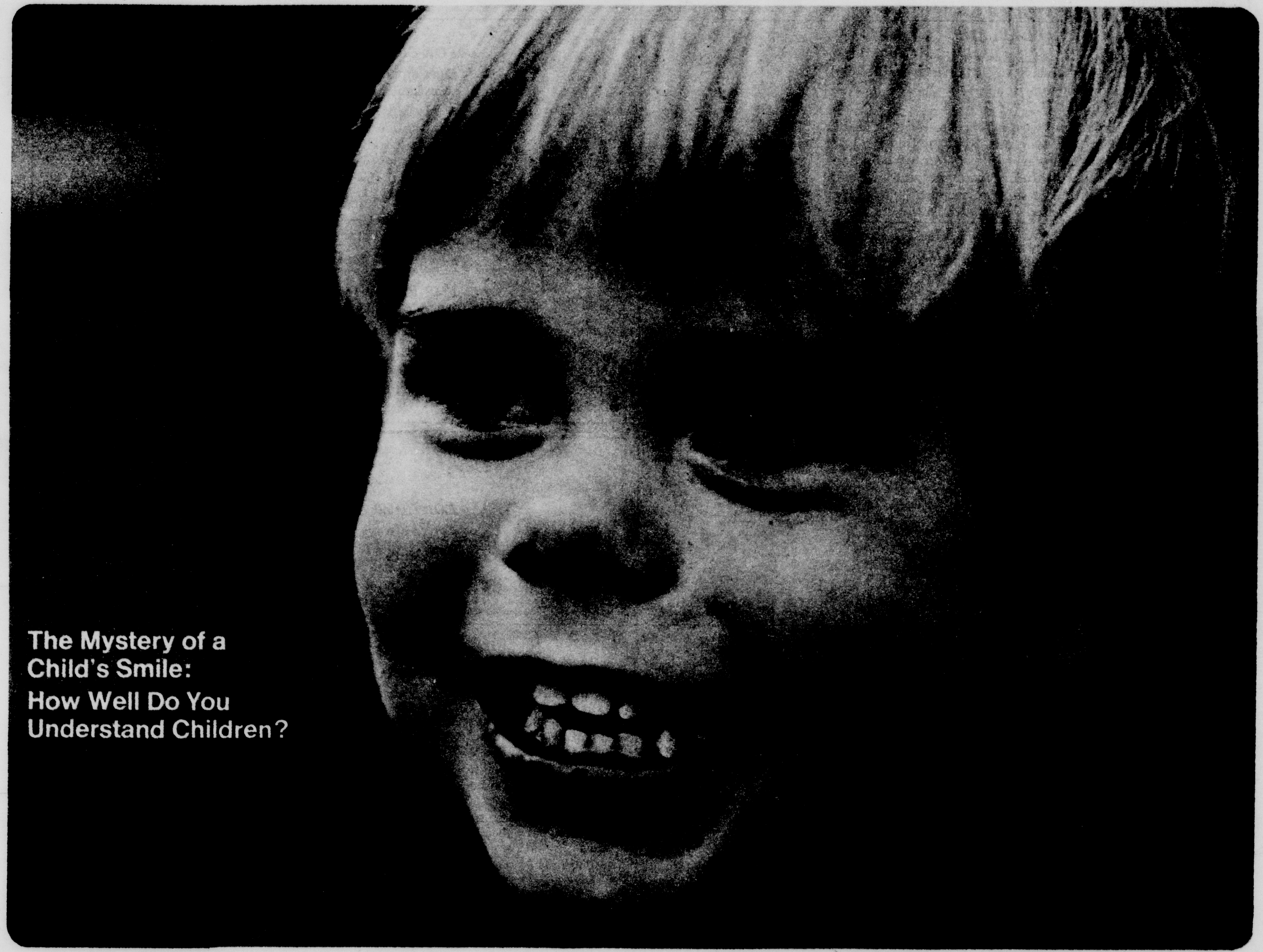
DECEMBER 16, 1973

Progress-Bulletin

By William P. Blatty: The Day When FDR Met My Mother

Fix Goose or Ham For Christmas! (See Our Cookbook Pullout)

Inside the Kitchen With Pearl Bailey, Creature of Whim



The Mystery of a Child's Smile:
How Well Do You Understand Children?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

***FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON** (D-Wash:)*

Didn't selling our wheat to the Russians trigger higher wheat prices in our country?—B. Evans, Marion, Ind.

● Our government has failed to keep an accounting of foreign wheat sales, and we've been taken to the cleaners so far. Sales to the Soviets triggered huge price increases in bread, meat and poultry products here, and U.S. taxpayers paid $362 million in subsidies so the Russians could buy our wheat. Even Secretary George Shultz admitted we got burned. By the way, there have been rumors that Russia has been re-selling our wheat at handsome prices to countries like Italy. We're investigating this, too. Under the terms of the agreement, Russia is permitted to trans-ship our wheat only to Eastern European countries. American grain companies have already completed negotiations for more sales to the Russians, and I'm calling for restrictions on any exports that might upset food prices.

***FOR TERRY ANNE MEEUWSEN,** 1973 Miss America*

I understand you came from a mixed-religion family. Has this caused you any discomfort?—L. Maxwell, Reno, Nev.

● Not at all. My father is Catholic, my mother is Lutheran. My two brothers and sister and I took turns going to both churches with our parents. We learned to share both of their religions.

FOR GEN. CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS,
Army Chief of Staff

Why is the Pentagon always investing in new weapons systems that grow obsolete as soon as they're developed?—Ray Forney, Washington D.C.

● We keep updating our weapons because each time we have faced a major war, we have barely gotten ready in time. In World War II, it was months before we could act; in Korea, it was weeks. In future wars, we will have only days to get ready. With your support, we won't have to pay the price of being unprepared.

***FOR SUSAN DEY,** Laurie on "The Partridge Family"*

What do you think of Women's Lib?—D. E. F., Hobbs, N.M.

● Which one? Within the woman, or exterior liberation? If you are talking about outside the home, then just look around a Hollywood set. The only women are in wardrobe and hairdressers. There aren't even good acting parts for women. But in the home, that's different. There are women who like waiting on men. I happen to like doing my boyfriend's laundry, for example.

FOR JOE LOUIS

As heavyweight champion, you fought all comers. Who hit you the hardest?—John Williams, San Diego, Calif.

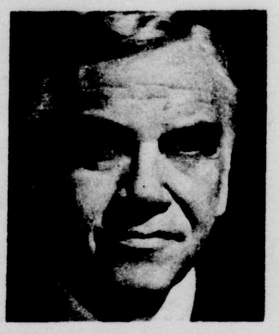
● Uncle Sam—in the pocketbook!

***FOR REP. GEORGE H. MAHON** (D-Tex.),*
chairman of the House Appropriations Committee

How much has the dollar slipped in value in the last year or so?—B. T. Goron, Asbury Park, N.J.

● The dollar was devalued last year by 7.89 percent. This year, the dollar has been devalued by 10 percent, but actually the dollar has fallen further than just 10 plus 7.89 percent. The acceleration value of other currencies and the world monetary situation generally makes it correct to say that *the dollar has lost about 30 percent of its value in recent months.*

Cover Photo By Bob Witt



FOR LORNE GREENE

I read that you are an advocate of acupuncture. True?—Debra Kotecki, Marinette, Wis.

● Yes. I had a bad back about six years ago that had not responded to conventional treatment. Someone on the "Bonanza" set recommended an Oriental doctor who did acupuncture. I'd never heard of it, but I figured I had nothing to lose. And yes, it did help me.

***FOR ERMA BOMBECK,** columnist*

Does any of your three children want to follow in your footsteps and become a writer?—G. D. Kent, Lansing, Mich.

● My kids would not follow me into a lifeboat if it were the last one leaving the Titanic. They have seen first-hand the work and the frustration of writing. One wants to be a food taster for Totie Fields, another wants to be an only child, and the third (according to college testing exams) aspires to become a weak king.

FOR FLIP WILSON

What is your real name, and how did you get the name "Flip"?—Pamela J. Smith, Gary, Ind.

● When I was in the Air Force, I used to entertain the troops with crazy, off-beat routines. The guys used to say, "He's flipped." And so I became Flip. My real name is Clerow.

***FOR CHER BONO,** singer*

You're always saying Sonny sings out of tune. Is that true, or is he just acting?—Terry Hendricks, Refugio, Texas

● Sonny actually has a very pleasant voice. We both agree he isn't the greatest male vocalist around, but he certainly isn't the worst.

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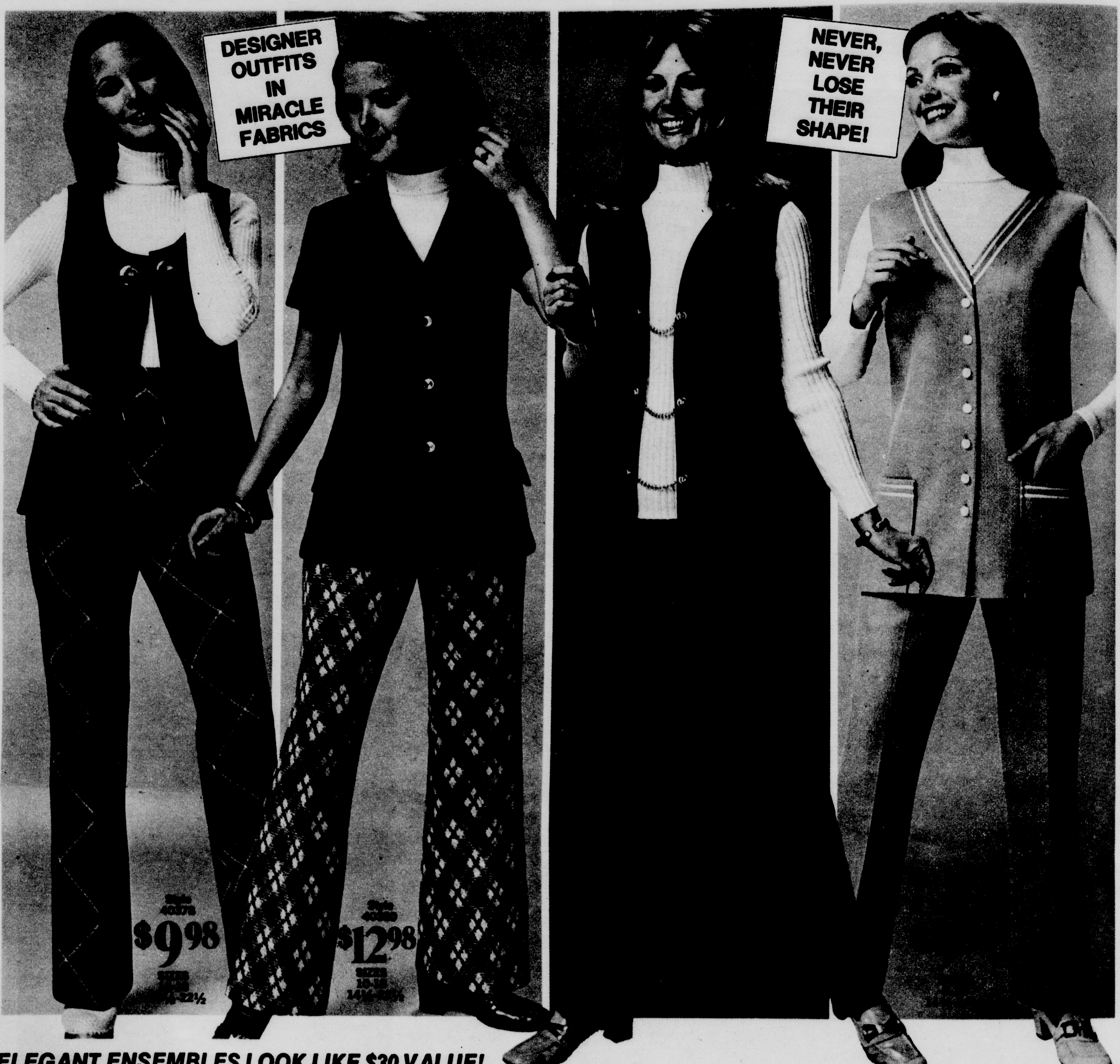
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The Day FDR Met My Mother's Quince Jelly

By William Peter Blatty

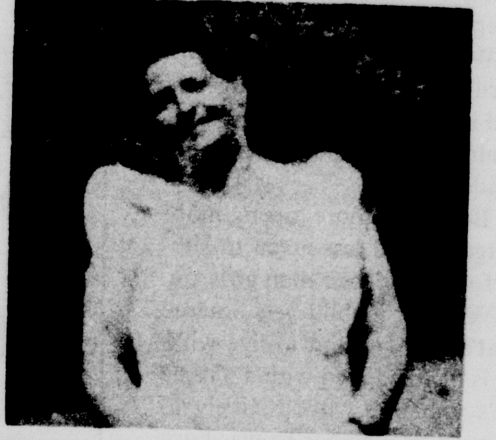
Author of "The Exorcist"

"Suddenly, flashbulbs began to explode, FDR dropped the gold-plated scissors in horror, and a covey of startled and uncertain Secret Service men reached for revolvers and surrounded the car. Too late. My mother had gotten to the President."

Jill Krementz

William Peter Blatty

William Peter Blatty became a best-selling author, and then some, with "The Exorcist," which has sold six million copies in U.S. editions and has now been translated into 17 languages. In his new book, "I'll Tell Them I Remember You," he writes about his mother—and about experiences that convinced him there was life after death. The Pittsburgh Press wrote: "No matter what one believes about immortality or eternity, the final chapters of this beautifully written book will be difficult to refute."


"Mother was unstoppable and she knew it."

You would have loved my mother. An immigrant, destitute, suffering, loving, illiterate, defiant, a lion, a giant, she supported five children in New York, on Manhattan, on that heart-squeezing island where the sidewalks leap snarling, in the place where the kiss of the rich is indifference and the sleep of the poor is ice wounds that never knit and the fire-escape flame in August night without end; where they sleep without sleep. And in this place, in this bullying, terrifying place, my mother, in an elevator, desperate and hungry, desperate and pleading with an arrogant social worker, a woman dispatched by the city to look into our eligibility for charity, for Home Relief, hauled off and punched the proud woman in the stomach when she called her "*Mrs.* Blatty" in a condescending tone. She told girls that I was trying to impress, "You very fat" and is solely responsible for the fact that I am the only living mortal in the universe to have won a "fixed" beautiful baby contest. Her page of life had been printed in boldface. No Everest eluded her reach.

Listen! In 1939, in the summer, the President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our Number One official, commander in chief of the armies and the caissons, of the windswept armadas and the U.S. Marines, happened by our little neighborhood slum to officiate at the opening of the Queens Midtown Tunnel. The tunnel spilled out onto East 35th Street, two doors down from our tenement apartment building. It had once been a rain-catching lot where I'd moped and cursed fate and poled timbers indefinitely across mud-sullen ponds strewn with hopes. "When he comin'?" rumbled Mama like Vesuvius in ponder when I told her FDR would be loitering around. "I wanna meet him." When I advised her that it couldn't be done, she advised me in return, "You cuckoo, Willie."

On the day of the ceremony, my mother and I were standing at the outer circumference of a cordon of spectators. Mama's left hand held a brown paper shopping bag. I ignored it; the bag was her custom. All eyes at the time were on FDR as he reached from his car with a gold-plated scissors and neatly snipped the broad silken multicolored ribbon that drooped from side to side across the entrance to the tunnel like an unconvinced rainbow. Then, before anyone knew what was happening, my mother was grimly advancing on the President.

Suddenly, flashbulbs began to explode, FDR dropped the gold-plated scissors in horror, and a covey of startled and uncertain Secret Service men reached for revolvers and surrounded the car.

Too late. My mother had gotten to the President.

"I wanna shake you hand," she told him warningly in a voice of quiet command; then reached out and took his hand in a grip which had the power of her mesmerizing presence, imbued with an illusion of crunching strength. FDR started numbly. He might have been thinking, it occurred to me then, about a possible upcoming meeting with Stalin, though of course I can't be sure; I was only a boy and not entirely reliable. But this I remember, this I know: when my mother leaned over and reached in the shopping bag, several Secret Service men leaped from their socks and never noticed the time, but they barely got a glove or a thought on my mother before she had withdrawn from the bag a rather large, sticky jar filled with murky and rust-colored substance. She handed it over to the dumbfounded President.

"Homemade quince jelly," she grunted. Then she added, "For when you have company."

The President went visiting some planets for a while; then he turned on the sun with his flashing bright smile and he took my mother's hand in his again and he spoke to her softly and gently. He doubtless said, "Thank you," but I couldn't make it out.

Two Secret Service men escorted my mother to the spectators' circle, and the moment that her gaze locked on mine, I saw her eyes flicker briefly with triumph. She was unstoppable and she knew it.

"What did he say to you, Mama?" I asked her when again she was standing at my side.

"He say to me, 'Willie, you son, he's cuckoo.'"

She was dynamite.

She still is. Though I tend now to see her as she was in those days; as she is in the cracked, brownish photo now before me that was taken in 1936 by a weary old man in Central Park. It had cost her a dime: she had bargained him to that. It is framed in a yellowing, tattered cardboard. At the top it says, "Somewhere in the U.S.A." My mother is staring at the lens of the camera. Rigidly corseted, chin held high, she is squinting into sunlight. Her shoes are torn. She looks at once vulnerable and unvanquished. She is wearing a thrift-shop middy skirt and blouse and a California sport hat made of felt; the front brim is pushed all the way up and back as if in jaunty defiance of the odds. The odds are not small: her husband has left her; she can barely speak English; she has less than a grammar school education. She is 43. With no job. No skills.

But see how proudly her back is arched; and from a face of carved walnut her eyes great and dark leap with boldness, with challenge; though within them, very faint and far back and pain deep, glows a light that is meek and pleads, "Peace! Give us peace!"

The light is very tired this day. Never mind. A satisfied wiliness creases her eyes. It has been a good day peddling jelly in the streets and her hand holds the strings of a cake box from Cushman's. "Willie, surprise!" she will call to me, beaming. Stubborn and truculent, an anomaly, an irresistible force, in the heart of her champion's heart is a rose. You cannot tell that from the photo. From the photo you can only tell that she is beautiful, patrician in feature and bearing: a darkly complexioned Ethel Barrymore, but with Anna Magnani's fire.

From "I'll Tell Them I Remember You," copyright © 1973 by William Peter Blatty.
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Children:

How Well Do You Understand Them?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Gifted children tend to be like skyrockets. Their brilliance develops early, shoots skyward with the approach of the teen years, but diminishes gradually after maturity sets in.

2. When it comes to handling unruly or spirited youngsters and inspiring good behavior, an adult of the same sex has the inside track.

3. Boys are more open, more outgoing and less given to subterfuge and deceit than girls are.

4. Whether a child gets a name that's easy for him to live with, or is handicapped with a handle he's unhappy with, is likely to depend on whether he was born first, last, or in between.

5. A child is less likely to become involved in delinquent behavior when he's alone than when he's with other children.

6. The satisfaction a child between the ages of 8 and 11 derives from his leisure-time activities has a direct bearing on how well adjusted he will be when he reaches the age of 30.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* As one behavioral scientist observes after evaluating the findings of studies of gifted children: "Such individuals appear to have a *longer* mental growth span than others. They appear to continue growing in mental age even into their seniority, whereas others decline." Studies show that the ability of gifted children to think, reason and do various forms of mental work tends to increase with each passing birthday – long after middle-age has set in.

2. *False*—as shown by National Institute of Mental Health studies. It was found that boys tended to respond more favorably to a woman's influence, while men had an edge when it came to keeping girls on their best behavior. Conclusion of the investigators: "Young children are motivated to please an opposite-sex adult more than an adult of the same sex."

3. *True*—as evidenced by a study of the personality dimensions of over 3,000 seven- to fifteen-year-old boys and girls. Girls, though less obstreperous and better behaved than boys, were found to be appreciably less frank and outspoken, more emotional, more inclined to conceal their real feelings, to "put on a good face," to resort to various wiles and subterfuges. The boys, in addition to being more optimistic and easygoing, tended to be more inconsiderate and callous toward others, had a far greater disregard for danger, and shared a penchant for making fools of other people, devising means to upset them.

4. *True*—as shown by the findings of a psychiatric study of the things that go on in parents' minds when naming their children, and the reasons why one offspring may draw a name he likes and a brother or sister may end up with a label he wishes his parents hadn't foisted on him. While it is true that other factors influence the naming of offspring, the investigation showed that "Birth order enters into the naming situation, and first children often bear the heavy burden of multisyllabic, family-tradition-conveying names, while *later* children are named by indulging and self-indulgent parents who return to the favorite names of childhood, remembered from nursery rhymes and fairy tales."

5. *True*—according to University of Washington studies of 800 children, who were monitored by observers and given opportunities to steal when alone and when in the presence of other children. Findings: "Group presence led to significantly more stealing."

6. *True*—Studies conducted at the Institute of Human Development, University of California, have demonstrated a definite relationship "between childhood leisure-time activities and satisfactions and psychological adjustment at age 30." The age period of 8 to 11 tended to be the most predictive. The more a child is getting out of life at that time, the fewer personality conflicts and emotional problems he'll have when he reaches what are likely to be the most productive years of his life. fw

[redacted]

True or False: A child is less likely to become involved in delinquent behavior when he's alone than when he's with other children. *(See number 5)*

Concerned about heart attack?

If you will get your husband to quit smoking...

exercise regularly...

watch his weight...

and have regular checkups...

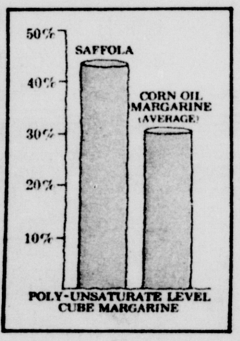
Saffola® will help lower his cholesterol.

Following the doctor's orders isn't always easy. So when he recommends a low saturated fat diet, it's nice to get some help. Unlike the high-priced spread, Saffola (and, in fact, most margarines) contains no cholesterol. But that's only the beginning. Saffola Margarine is made from safflower oil – lower in saturated fats, higher in polyunsaturates than corn oil. In conjunction with a low saturated fat diet, Saffola actually helps reduce the level of blood cholesterol.

It's reassuring to know that if your doctor recommends cutting down on saturated fats, you don't have to cut down on flavor.

Saffola tastes so much like the high-priced spread, chances are your family won't notice the difference.

Saffola



Family Weekly
COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

The difference between a so-so Christmas dinner and a memorable meal such as one might find at a charming country inn is mainly in the care and planning. This carefully conceived menu is designed to help busy housewives even the odds! It's another FAMILY WEEKLY Pullout-and-Save Section.

Holiday Choice: Christmas Goose, Or Christmas Ham

MARILYN'S CHRISTMAS MENU

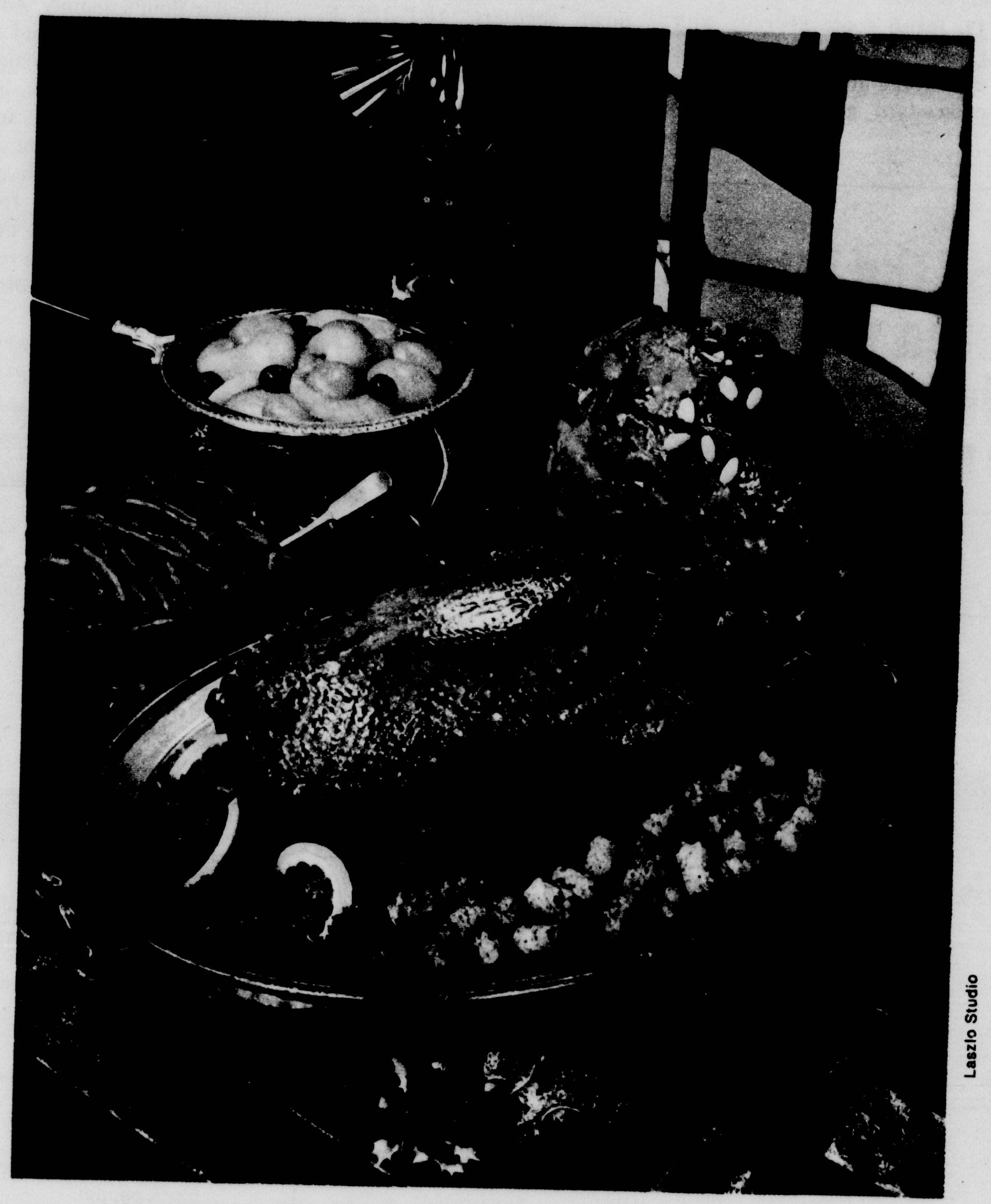
APPETIZERS

Punch
Cheese with Assorted Crackers
Deviled Eggs Worcester*
Danablu Stuffed Mushrooms*
Swedish Meatballs

DINNER

Consommé
Roast Goose Burgundy*
Orange and Cranberry Stuffing*
Baked Smoked Ham—
Apricot-Bourbon Glaze*
Baked Curried Fruit*
Sauerkraut Caraway
Savory Green Beans and
Red Peppers*
Potatoes
Burgundy Wine Sparkling Rosé
Cider
Salad
Eggnog Chiffon Pie*
Plum Pudding—Hard Sauce
Liqueurs
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given



In a candle-lit dining room: Roast Goose Burgundy with Orange and Cranberry Stuffing; Baked Smoked Ham with Apricot-Bourbon Glaze; Savory Green Beans and Red Peppers; and Baked Curried Fruit are ready to be served.

Laszlo Studio

ROAST GOOSE BURGUNDY

With Orange and Cranberry Stuffing

- 1 10-12-lb. ready-to-cook goose, thawed
- 4 cups water
- 1 onion studded with 2 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- ½ teaspoon salt

Stuffing:

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon sage leaves
- 1 teaspoon savory leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pkg. (7 ozs.) herb-seasoned croutons
- 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ cup chopped fresh cranberries
- ⅓ cup water
- ⅓ cup burgundy

Burgundy Glaze:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ cup burgundy or dry red wine
- ½ teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning

Burgundy Sauce:

- ½ cup goose drippings
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups goose broth
- 1 cup burgundy or dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons liquid gravy seasoning
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

Garnish

- Parsley
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 6 orange-slice twists
- 2 pkgs. (1 lb. each) frozen bacon-flavored potato rounds

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.

2. Remove neck and giblets from body cavity; rinse. Place neck, heart and gizzard in 2-qt. saucepan with 4 cups water, clove-studded onion, bay leaf, peppercorns and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling. Cover, boil gently about 1½-2 hours, until very tender. Add goose liver last 20 minutes of cooking.

3. Remove heart, gizzard and liver and chop finely. Use neck meat for sandwiches; discard onion and cloves. Save broth (you should have 3 cups).

4. Remove excess fat from body cavity and excess neck skin. (Reserve fat and render for use in other cooking if desired.) Rinse bird and drain.

5. Tie wings flat against body with cord around each wing and across back.

6. Make stuffing: In large skillet, heat butter until melted. Add onion, celery, parsley and garlic and sauté, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Stir in thyme, sage, savory, salt and pepper.

7. Turn vegetable-herb mixture into large bowl. Add croutons, orange juice concentrate, honey, cranberries, water and the burgundy. Mix well with large spoon.

8. To stuff: Fill neck and body cavity loosely. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Close body cavity with skewers, poultry pins or stitching. Tie legs together tightly with cord.

9. Place goose, breast side up, on rack in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Insert meat ther-

Baked Ham Has Delicious Glaze

mometer deep into inside thigh muscle.

10. Prepare Burgundy Glaze: Combine all glaze ingredients in small saucepan, heat to boiling point.

11. Brush goose liberally with glaze. Roast goose, breast side up, 30 minutes. Remove from oven, turn goose breast side down and baste again with glaze. Return to oven and roast 30 minutes longer.

12. During roasting, spoon, pour or siphon off accumulated fat. This should be done at half-hour intervals so that the fat doesn't brown excessively.

13. After roasting for 1 hour, reduce the oven temperature to 325°F. Turn the goose breast side up again, and continue roasting.

14. Roast until thermometer in thigh registers 180°-185° F. Stuffing temperature should also be checked and it should register 165°F.

15. If a thermometer is not used, press meaty part of leg between protected fingers. It should feel very soft. Also prick thigh with a fork. The juices running out of thigh should be beige in color, not pink. The skin should be deep mahogany brown and crisp.

16. Place goose on heated serving platter. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm.

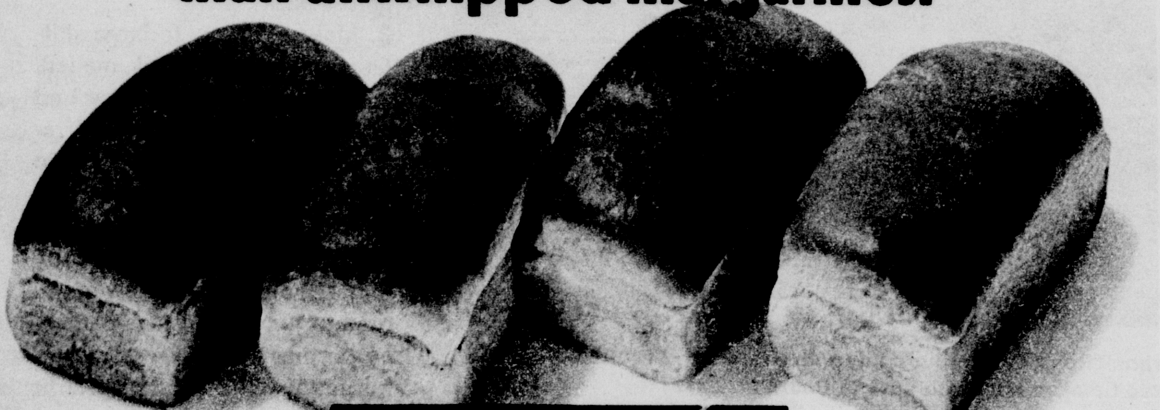
17. Make gravy: Pour ½ cup drippings into 2-qt. saucepan, blend in flour smoothly. Add reserved goose broth and burgundy. Bring to boiling, stirring. Season with salt, pepper, liquid gravy seasoning and frozen orange juice concentrate.

18. To serve: Garnish goose platter with parsley frosted cranberry garland and orange twists. Spoon hot potato rounds (prepared as pkg. label directs) on the side of goose.

Makes 6-8 servings,
5½ cups gravy

Pardon the intrusion.
We wanted you to notice
that the Miracle pound spreads
two more loaves...

than unwhipped margarines.



Whipped
MIRACLE
MARGARINE
6 STICKS
KRAFT

Miracle Brand Margarine is whipped. Which means more pats per pound. 36 more, to be exact. And that's enough to spread two extra loaves of bread at 18 slices per loaf.

In these times, that's a small miracle. in itself. KRAFT

Division of Kraftco Corporation

SAVORY GREEN BEANS AND RED PEPPERS

- **2 lbs. fresh whole green beans, stemmed**
- **1½ cups boiling water**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 red peppers, seeded and cut in strips***
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **Few twists freshly ground black pepper**

1. Cook green beans in boiling, salted water about 10-15 minutes, or until as tender as you like. Toss beans once during cooking to cook evenly.

2. Add pepper strips and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain, save liquid, either to drink or to use in soups or gravy.

3. Add butter and pepper, tossing until well combined. Serve immediately. *Makes 6 servings*

BAKED HAM WITH APRICOT-BOURBON GLAZE

- **1 (12-13 lbs.) fully cooked smoked ham**
- **1 cup apricot jam**
- **2 tablespoons bourbon**
- **5 drops green food coloring**
- **Water**
- **Candied citron, cut into thin strips**
- **15 dried apricots, soaked briefly in ¾ cup warm water**
- **3 whole Maraschino cherries, drained**
- **Blanched whole almonds**

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Place ham fat side up in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so that tip is in center of thickest part of meat and does not touch bone or rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.

2. Roast ham for approximately 3 hours 15 minutes, allowing 10-15 minutes per pound. Meat thermometer should read 130°F.

3. Forty-five minutes before end of baking time, remove ham from oven. Remove rind with sharp knife and kitchen shears.

4. In small bowl, combine apricot preserves and bourbon. Set aside 2 tablespoons glaze for garnish.

5. Brush ham with apricot glaze; return to oven. Bake until done, brushing 3-4 times with glaze. When golden brown remove from oven and transfer to serving platter. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm.

6. Meanwhile, prepare garnish: While ham is baking, combine food coloring and water; soak citron in water for about 10 minutes to tint bright green.

7. To garnish as pictured: Form 3 apricot flowers on the ham. For each flower overlap 5 apricots in a circle, place cherry in center. Make stems from the strips of citron and leaves from almonds. Brush reserved glaze on apricots, cherries and almonds to make them glisten.

Makes 17-26 servings

Continued on page 12

Bake a holiday gift.

And bring back the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Give these delicious, home-baked Christmas cookies to someone special. But don't give away the secret ingredient, Karo® Syrup. It's Karo that makes them so rich in good old-fashioned flavor, so crisp and tender. Karo makes cookies brown up smooth and even. Makes the different flavors come through richer, truer, fresher-tasting. No wonder these Karo Christmas Cookies bring back warm memories of a real old-fashioned Christmas.

Karo
corn syrup
Karo
corn syrup

Best Foods,
a Division of
CPC International Inc
CPC®
International

Make a festive package from any type of box. A shoe box is ideal.

CHERRY DELIGHTS

Mix 1 cup Mazola® margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in ½ cup KARO light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and 2½ cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

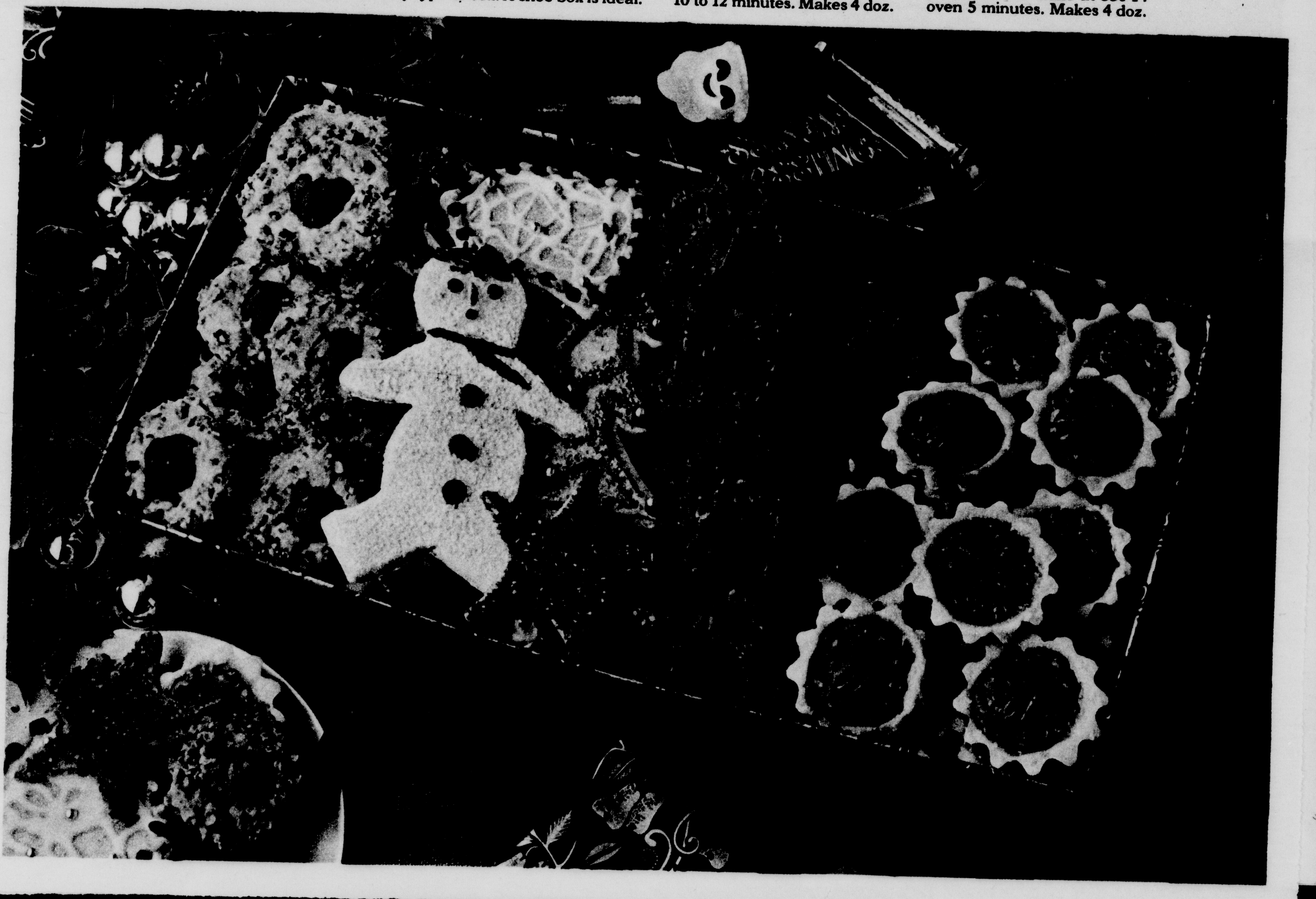
Sift 3⅓ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix ⅔ cup Mazola margarine and 1½ cups sugar. Stir in ⅔ cup KARO light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-ounce) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1½ cups coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

DECORATED SPICE COOKIES

Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar; stir in ½ cup KARO dark corn syrup. Mix in flour. Roll out ⅛-inch thick on floured surface. Cut into shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven about 10 min. Decorate. Makes 8 doz. 2-inch cookies.

PECAN TARTS

Mix ½ cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 cups sifted flour. Press evenly into tiny tart shells or muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Bring to boil ½ cup margarine, ⅓ cup KARO dark corn syrup and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon into shells. Top with pecan halves. Bake in 350°F. oven 5 minutes. Makes 4 doz.



Merry
Christmas
from Marlboro
Country

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 14 mg."tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 15 mg."tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine—Kings, 100's: 18 mg."tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'73

Rath hickory smoking. It brings home the bacon flavor.

At Rath we still cure our bacon the slow old way over smoldering hickory.

Because there's just nothing like real hickory smoke to put the finishing touches on that nut-sweet bacon flavor.

So the very next time you want to treat your tastebuds to something sort of special—just send them a smoke signal from Rath.

Rath
SLICED BACON
HICKORY SMOKED

Rath Cold Cuts. Fresh out of the cold.

We season our luncheon meats in the cold, slice them in the cold, and ship them in the cold. So the flavor and freshness stay in right up till the time you serve them.

You just can't beat Rath Cold Cuts for flavor. We've got that down cold.

Rath
BOLOGNA

Rath

The Rath Packing Company,
Waterloo, Iowa

Continued from page 8

Blue Cheese Filled Mushrooms

DANABLU STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. large fresh mushrooms
½ lb. Danish blue cheese, mashed
½ lb. (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup fine-curd creamed cottage cheese
Paprika or finely chopped parsley

1. Rinse quickly, pat dry and remove stems from mushrooms (save stems for use in soups, stews or sauces, etc.).

2. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients; blend well with electric mixer.

3. Spoon or pipe through a large No. 8 star pastry tube into mushroom caps. Sprinkle with paprika or parsley if desired. Refrigerate covered if not serving immediately.

Makes 15-18 stuffed mushrooms

BAKED CURRIED FRUIT

1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) cling peach halves, drained
1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) pear halves, drained
1 can (1 lb. 13½ ozs.) sliced pineapple, drained
½ cup Maraschino cherries, drained
1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) apricot halves
½ cup syrup from apricots
⅓ cup butter or margarine
3 teaspoons curry powder
¾ cup light-brown sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain all fruits, except apricots. Reserve ½ cup apricot syrup, then drain. Pat fruits lightly with paper towels.

2. Arrange fruits in a large shallow baking pan.

3. In small skillet combine apricot syrup, butter, curry powder and brown sugar. Heat to boiling, stirring until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Drizzle syrup mixure over fruit.

4. Bake 30 minutes. To serve: Gently spoon fruits into casserole, serving dish or chafing dish; serve hot. *Makes 2½ qts.*

Make-ahead note: Can be made ahead through Step 3. Refrigerate, covered. Bake just before serving.

Editor's note: Can also be made using 1 lb. 1 oz. cans of fruit, ¼ cup Maraschino cherries and same amount of syrup-curry mixture. Makes 1¼ qts.

DEVILED EGGS WORCESTER

12 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet-pickle relish, well-drained
½ teaspoon salt
1 jar (2 ozs.) red salmon caviar, optional

1. Peel and halve eggs. Remove yolks and mash with a fork. (Or a glass pie plate is fine for this.) Set whites aside.

2. To yolks, add mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, pickle relish and salt. Blend well.

3. Spoon lightly or pipe through a pastry tube into reserved egg-white halves. Arrange on plate, cover with plastic film and refrigerate.

4. Just before serving, garnish with red salmon caviar if desired. *Makes 24 stuffed eggs*

TIPS ON "DOING" A GOOSE

How much to buy: Allow ½ lb. ready-to-cook weight per 3-ounce serving.

Thawing and storage: You can thaw a goose three ways—in your refrigerator, by leaving it in your sink under running cold water, or by placing it in a paper bag and letting it thaw at room temperature. *Always leave the bird in its original wrap.* A 10-14-lb. goose will take 1½-2 days in a refrigerator; 5-6 hours in cool water; or 10-12 hours at room temperature. *Refrigerate or cook goose immediately after thawing.*

Roasting time: A 10-12-lb. goose takes 1 hour at 400°F., plus another 2-2½ hours at 325°F.

It's a light dessert delight: Eggnog Chiffon Pie.

EGGNOG CHIFFON PIE

Chocolate Pie Shell

¾ cup semisweet chocolate morsels
2 teaspoons vegetable shortening
1 cup very finely chopped walnuts

1. Line a 9-inch pie plate with enough aluminum foil to extend about an inch over edge; keep foil smooth and even.

2. In top of double boiler, over hot, *not boiling,* water, melt chocolate and shortening. Remove from heat. Blend well. Stir in walnuts.

3. Working quickly with spatula or back of large spoon, press warm chocolate mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of foil-lined pie plate.

4. Chill in refrigerator about 30 minutes, or until firm.

5. Holding foil at edges, carefully lift firm shell out of pie plate. Gently peel off foil. Return shell to pie plate. Place in refrigerator.

Eggnog Filling

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups canned eggnog
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
¼ cup light or golden rum
¼ cup sugar
1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream, whipped, optional
Sweet cooking-chocolate curls, optional

1. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; soften 5 minutes.

2. In top of double boiler combine lightly beaten egg yolks, salt, nutmeg and eggnog. Cook over hot, *not boiling,* water 12-15 minutes, stirring until mixture thickens slightly and lightly coats a spoon.

3. Stir in softened gelatin until completely dissolved. Blend in vanilla extract and rum. Chill over ice water, stirring frequently, until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

4. In medium bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form.

5. Fold beaten whites into eggnog mixture. Chill over ice water until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

6. Turn into chilled chocolate shell. Refrigerate 3 hours, or until filling is set.

7. If desired, garnish with whipped cream rosettes and chocolate curls. In a hurry? Lightly spread whipped cream on top of pie and lightly sprinkle with ground nutmeg.

Makes 8 servings

ALL RECIPES TESTED IN FAMILY WEEKLY'S OWN TEST KITCHENS

Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.

Here's a nice-and-easy way to delight friends and relatives with delicious eggnog.

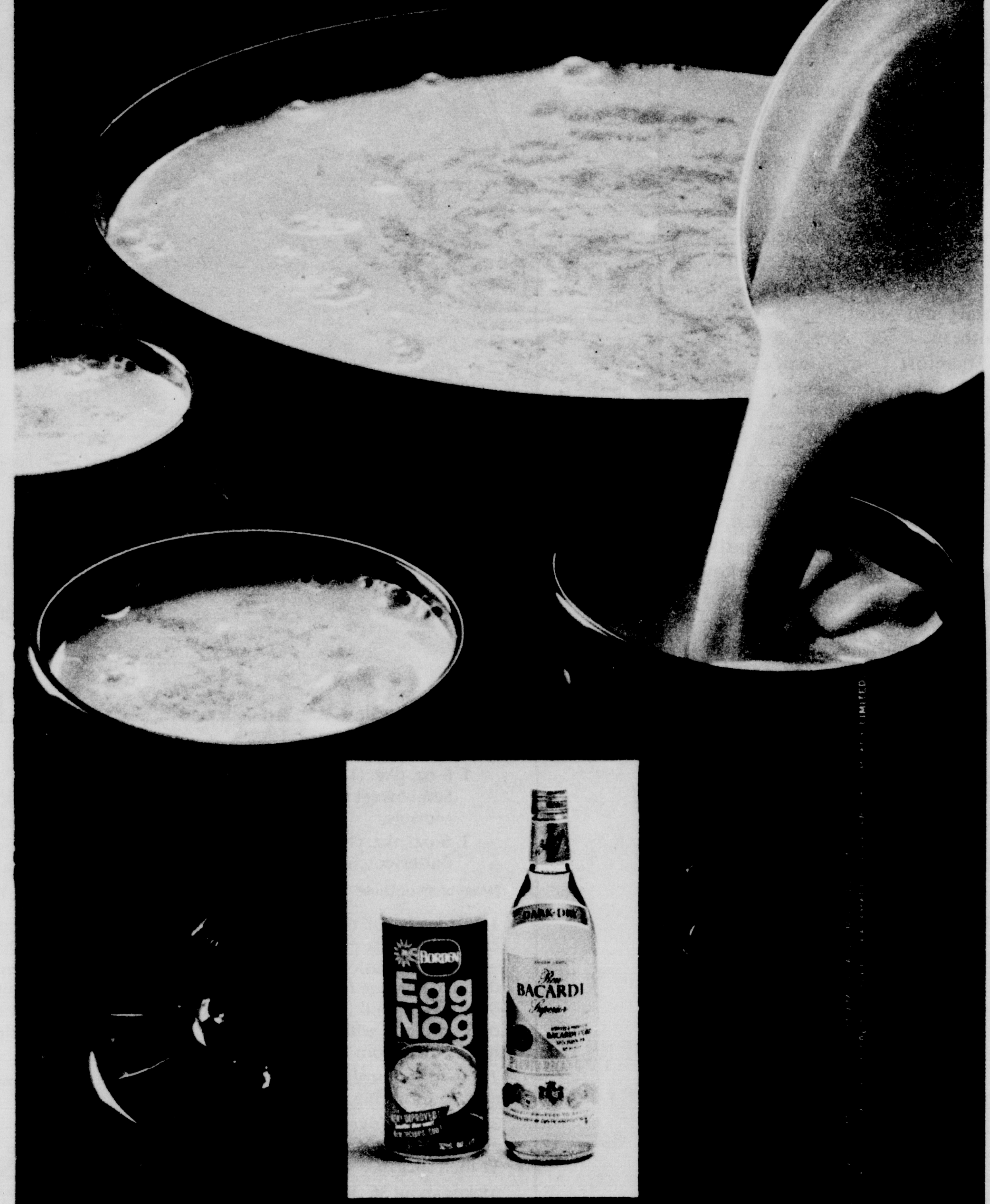
Just chill one quart can of Borden Egg Nog. Stir in 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon and serve. Makes eleven 4-oz. servings.

Easy, isn't it? And it tastes like holiday eggnog should taste.

That's because Borden Egg Nog is rich, creamy and pure. And Bacardi dark rum is smooth, dry and mellow. So together they create a taste that's just great.

Keep them both on hand and you'll always be ready with something special for any occasion.

'Tis another reason to be jolly.



BACARDI, rum and Borden, Egg Nog.

Pearl Bailey: "Add a Little Dash of Yourself"

"I cook just like I do shows: whatever crosses my mind."

Pearl's cooking wizardry has now been published in book form: "Pearl's Kitchen" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, $6.95).

By Pearl Bailey

In conversation with
Helen Dorsey

I cook just like I do shows: whatever crosses my mind.

I enjoy spontaneity. That's why I never use measuring cups and measuring spoons. You've got to inject a little bit of yourself into what you're doing, otherwise it isn't any fun! Therefore, my recipes are guidelines. Just use your imagination.

PEARL'S TURKEY

Take a great big **onion,** a stick of **butter** and some **garlic** and cram that into the **turkey** with some **bacon.** Sometimes I lay some bacon across the top of him. Put some **salt, pepper** and **monosodium glutamate** in him and that's it. And that makes it moist on the inside. (By the way, you can do the same thing with roast chicken.)

PEARL'S RICE PUDDING

4 cups cooked brown rice
1 qt. milk
½ pound (about 1½ cups) raisins
5 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut up
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Place all ingredients in a 3-qt. casserole; mix well. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350°F. oven for 5 minutes; stir well. Bake 1 hour longer, or until pudding is set. Serve warm or cold, with vanilla ice cream, if desired. *Makes 10 servings*

Sweeten up your holidays!

fudgie scotch ring

It's so easy and so good. Here's all you need:

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels
1 can Borden Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk* (not evaporated milk)
1 cup coarsely chopped Diamond® Walnuts
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup Diamond® Walnut halves

*Magnolia® or Dime® Brands may be used

1. MELT chocolate & butterscotch morsels with sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir occasionally till morsels melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat; add chopped walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Chill for 1 hour till mixture thickens. Line bottom of 9" pie pan with a 12" square of foil. Place ¾ cup walnut halves in bottom of pan, forming 2" wide flat ring.
2. SPOON chocolate mixture in small mounds on top of walnuts to form ring. Decorate with remaining walnuts.
3. CHILL in refrigerator until firm enough to slice. Cut into ½ inch slices.

Makes about 36 slices.

DIAMOND
CALIFORNIA WALNUTS
NESTLÉ'S
BUTTERSCOTCH
BORDEN
EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
NESTLÉ'S
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
TOLL HOUSE. MORSELS

Sports Mini-Profile

The Dolphins' BOB GRIESE: "I Think of Myself as a Chess Player"

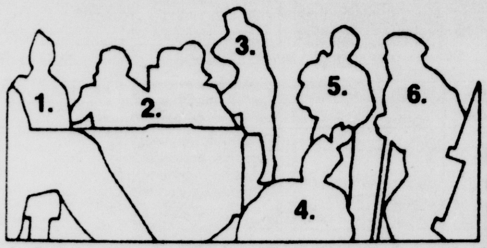
Bob Griese, quarterback of the defending Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, is the "All-American boy" of pro football. Blond, blue-eyed and married with two children, Griese dresses like a business executive off the field—and as a matter of fact lives that role as a sales representative for National Airlines and Sears-Roebuck.... **His approach to football is just as businesslike. "In a game, I think of myself as a chess player," he says. "If you know exactly what's going on, you can maneuver your people like chess pieces and manipulate your offense to take advantage of what the defense is showing."...** Preparation is a key to Griese's success. Each evening, he studies game films and takes copious notes, to the point where he is ready for almost every defense move in the next game.... Griese led the Dolphins to the American Football Conference playoffs three years ago and, finally, to a Super Bowl title last January.... **The 190-pound native of Evansville, Ind., dreamed of playing for Notre Dame, but when he was turned down, he enrolled at Purdue. In 1965, he got his revenge by leading his team to an upset win over the No. 1-ranked Irish....** Griese disdains the "rah rah" approach in leading his team. "It's not necessary when you have great professionals who know their jobs," he says. "All you do is call the right play at the right time and they'll execute it for you."

—By Barry Abramson

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?

WELCOME
DISTRICT 3
VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
WXXX
BLUE PLATE

© 1973 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Even at the firemen's parade, everyone seems to have a gimmick—almost everyone. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. Sorry. Meet "Clean Ed" Mealmangel, discount diner owner. Gimmick: Leaves his thumb print in mashed potatoes. Smokes ABL's "Any Brand Left" in the ash trays. **2.** No. And no. Tex'n'Tilly, icky-poo radio-TV personalities. Gimmick: If it moves, interview it. They once even used a stethoscope to talk to a mole. **3.** Jerry Jibroni. Spends so much time setting up, he never sees parade. Smokes cigarettes so super-long he almost needs binoculars to light them. **4.** He's Tom Thump. His bass drum really is a gimmick: Can't stand the noise, but he likes to wear it. Puts cotton in his ears and in his cigarette filters. **5.** Right. He enjoys the passing parade, without any gimmicks. That's why he smokes Camel Filters. They're good tasting, easy and honest. His kind of cigarette. **6.** He's "Sweeps" Streate. Hopes mounted police won't parade. But they always do.

Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).

CAMEL
FILTER CIGARETTES
Famous Camel Quality!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

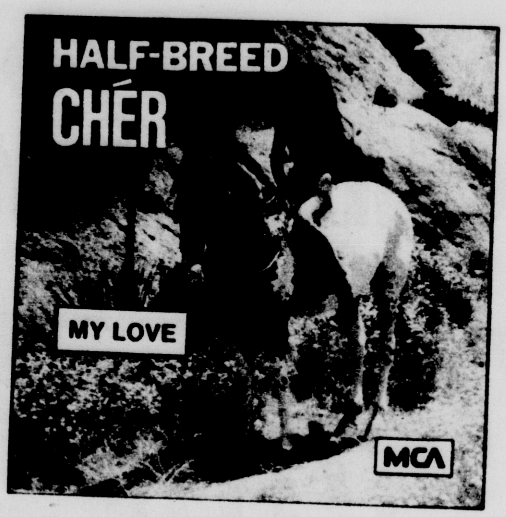
19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT.'73.

(SOUNDTRACK)
NEIL DIAMOND
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
featuring the hit single "BE"
COLUMBIA

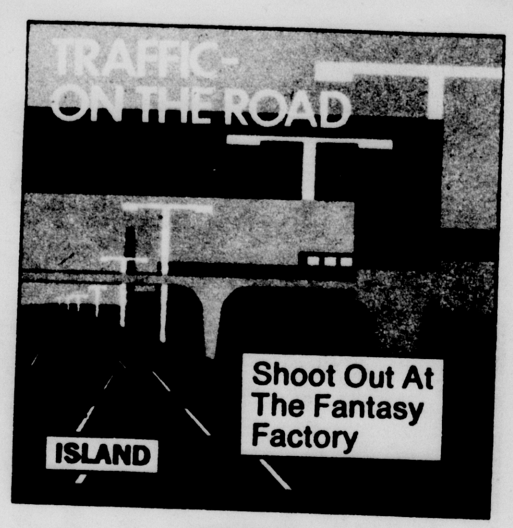
234765

LOUISIANA WOMAN MISSISSIPPI MAN
CONWAY TWITTY
LORETTA LYNN
You Lay So Easy On My Mind
MCA

232918 *


HALF-BREED
CHÉR
MY LOVE
MCA

235564


TRAFFIC-ON THE ROAD
Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory
ISLAND

234872 *

Exclusive offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club

Any 11 records

232579 * 232587 235598 * 234302 234369 * 230870 234344 * 231670 234351 * 234864 234914 * 234831 235036 *

232553 * 233643 * 232561 232652 * 232710 232660 * 231308 232900 * 222018 232298 * 231613 233759 * 235168

227538-227539 231332-231333 * 230771-230772 * 226332-226333 230730-230731 * 211755-211756

DOUBLE SELECTIONS
2-record sets or twin-pack tapes—each counts as two selections. Write in both numbers

207662 228759 * 229526 229401 * 230896 232199 *

231506 * 187161 221176 229393 * 219477 227371 * 224485 229708 * 223420 224295 * 220368 230839 * 218479

219782 230458 * 229427 * 219634 228288 * 220400 222679 * 224758 227496 * 220038 227439 * 214650 228791 *

221887 * 223826 225102 * 228585 * 171504 228692 * 225318 * 227488 * 225631 * 223222 * 220095 215061 * 187666

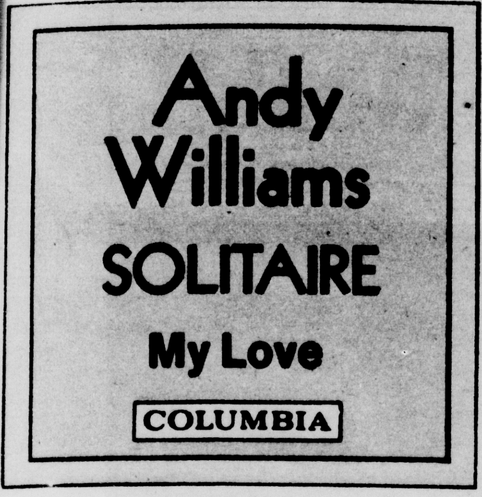
225862 229195 * 227207 * 225367 * 221184 * 227074 223164 * 223107 * 222125 227462 * 223644 223115 * 222406 *

229161 * 225508 * 187088 229336 * 220061 224584 * 227348 * 211565 201251 * 201780 227447 * 211680 * 115303

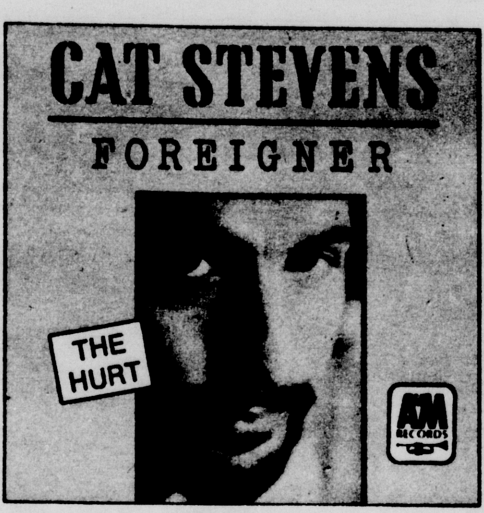
230375 229518 * 228247 * 212654 226845 * 223131 * 216655 218750 *

MORE DOUBLE SELECTIONS
2-record sets or twin-pack tapes—yet each double selection counts as only one!

230581 * 201129 203919 230102 *


Andy Williams
SOLITAIRE
My Love
COLUMBIA

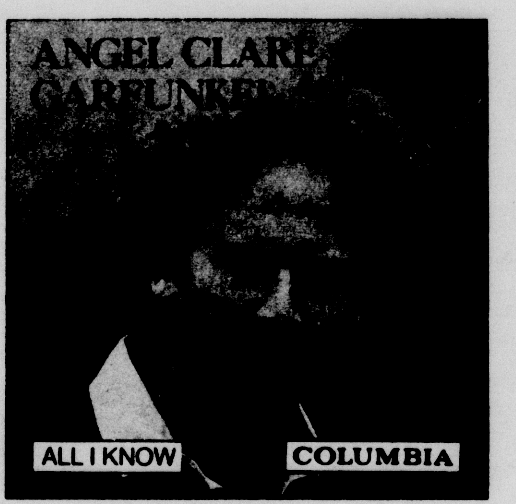
234401


CAT STEVENS
FOREIGNER
THE HURT
A&M RECORDS

231159 *

CARPENTERS
NOW & THEN
SING
A&M

230714


ANGEL CLARE
GARFUNKEL
ALL I KNOW
COLUMBIA

233452

or tapes for only $1.97

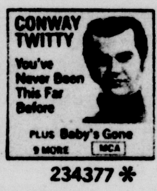
if you join now and agree to buy as few as nine selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years.

OSMONDS
THE PLAN
Let Me In
Goin' Home
10 MORE
MGM

233205 *

VIKKI CARR
MS. AMERICA
PLUS
Killing Me Softly With His Song
COLUMBIA

230193


CONWAY TWITTY
You've Never Been This Far Before
PLUS Baby's Gone
9 MORE
MCA

234377 *

PAUL SIMON
THERE GOES RHYMIN' SIMON
Loves Me Like A Rock
Kodachrome
COLUMBIA

230912

Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge
KRIS & RITA
FULL MOON
Hard To Be Friends
11 MORE

235580 *

POCO
CRAZY EYES
Blue Water
EPIC

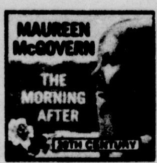
233387

THE POINTER SISTERS
Yes We Can Can
9 MORE
BLUE THUMB

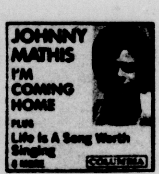
233320 *

RAY CONNIFF
HARMONY
Touch Me In The Morning
Bette Davis
COLUMBIA

234955


MAUREEN McGOVERN
THE MORNING AFTER
20TH CENTURY

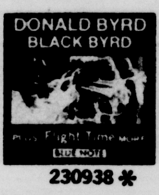
235614 *


JOHNNY MATHIS
I'M COMING HOME
PLUS
Life Is A Song Worth Singing

234419

ELTON JOHN
DON'T SHOOT ME I'M ONLY THE PIANO PLAYER
Crocodile Rock
9 MORE
MCA

228155


DONALD BYRD
BLACK BYRD
Flight Time
BLUE NOTE

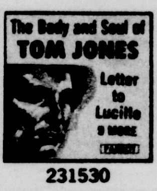
230938 *

Gershwin's
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA

187112

STEELY DAN
COUNTDOWN TO ECSTASY
Show Biz Kids
7 MORE
ABC

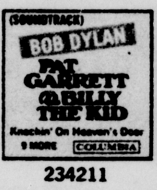
232926 *


The Body and Soul of TOM JONES
Letter to Lucille
9 MORE
PARROT

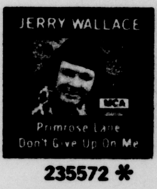
231530

RAMSEY LEWIS'
NEWLY RECORDED ALL-TIME NON-STOP GOLDEN HITS
COLUMBIA

234310 *


(SOUNDTRACK)
BOB DYLAN
PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID
Knockin' On Heaven's Door
9 MORE
COLUMBIA

234211


JERRY WALLACE
MCA
Primrose Lane
Don't Give Up On Me

235572 *

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
KING OF HEARTS
Only Your Love

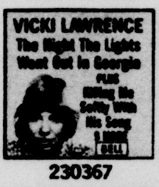
233346

THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
STARS & STRIPES FOREVER
THE COLUMBIA SYMPHONIC BAND
COLUMBIA

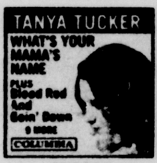
234336 *

CONNIE SMITH
A Lady Named Smith
You've Got Me (Right Where You Want Me)
10 MORE
COLUMBIA

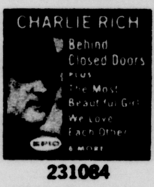
229781 *


VICKI LAWRENCE
The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia
PLUS
Killing Me Softly With His Song
BELL

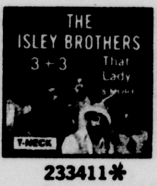
230367


TANYA TUCKER
WHAT'S YOUR MAMA'S NAME
PLUS Blood Red and Goin' Down
COLUMBIA

230607 *


CHARLIE RICH
Behind Closed Doors
The Most Beautiful Girl
EPIC

231084


THE ISLEY BROTHERS
3+3
That Lady
T-NECK

233411 *

ENOCH LIGHT
& The Light Brigade
THE BIG BAND HITS OF THE THIRTIES
In The Mood
One O'Clock Jump
11 More
PROJECT 3

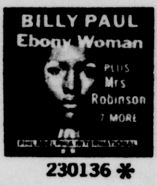
234757

THE STATLER BROS.
CARRY ME BACK
PLUS
Whatever Happened To Randolph Scott
9 MORE
Mercury

235606 *

JETHRO TULL
AQUALUNG
PLUS
Wond'ring Aloud
9 MORE
CHRYSALIS

234724


BILLY PAUL
Ebony Woman
PLUS
Mrs Robinson
7 MORE
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL

230136 *

LYNN ANDERSON
TOP OF THE WORLD
PLUS
A Thing Called Love
9 MORE
COLUMBIA

231647

PLUS
From Hong Kong

AN EXTRA BONUS GIFT

This attractive, solid-state

TRANSISTOR RADIO

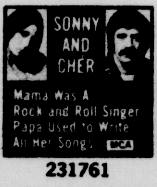
This compact transistor radio fits in the palm of your hand—yet enables you to hear your favorite programs with amazing clarity. Colorful, high-impact styrene case. Complete with battery, swivel wrist strap, and earphone too. It's yours *as a gift* for joining now!

PAUL SIMON
Mother and Child Reunion
10 MORE
COLUMBIA

213538

TONY MOTTOLA
and the QUAD GUITARS
Classical Gas
Guitar Boogie
10 MORE
PROJECT 3

234112 *

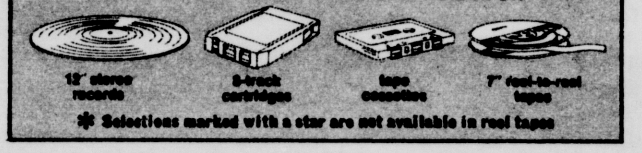

SONNY AND CHER
Mama Was A Rock and Roll Singer Papa Used to Write All Her Song
MCA

231761

BERT KAEMPFERT
TO THE GOOD LIFE
Take The "A" Train
11 MORE
MCA

235556 *

ALL SELECTIONS* SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE ON


12" stereo records
8-track cartridges
tape cassettes
7" reel-to-reel tapes

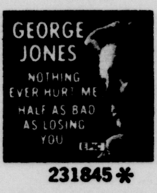
*** Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes**

CHARLIE McCOY
GOOD TIME CHARLIE
PLUS
Orange Blossom Special
Soul Song
9 MORE
MONUMENT

229310 *

Beethoven's
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA

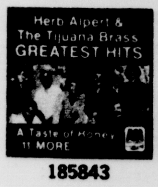
173674


GEORGE JONES
NOTHING EVER HURT ME HALF AS BAD AS LOSING YOU

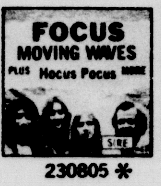
231845 *

CARLOS SANTANA
MAHAVISHNU JOHN McLAUGHLIN
LOVE DEVOTION SURRENDER

231605


Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass
GREATEST HITS
A Taste of Honey
11 MORE

185843


FOCUS
MOVING WAVES
PLUS Hocus Pocus
SIRE

230805 *

RAY CONNIFF
and The Singers
YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE
PLUS Killing Me Softly With His Song
COLUMBIA

230904

Stories
ABOUT US
Brother Louie
KAMA SUTRA

234385 *

LEE MICHAELS
Nice Day For Something
Same Old Song
COLUMBIA

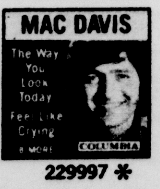
230235 *

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
GREATEST HITS
EPIC

196246

(Original Broadway Cast)
A Little Night Music
COLUMBIA

230144 *


MAC DAVIS
The Way You Look Today
Feel Like Crying
COLUMBIA

229997 *

RICHARD STRAUSS
Also Sprach Zarathustra
Leonard Bernstein
New York Philharmonic
COLUMBIA

202796

JOE STAMPLEY
SOUL SONG
PLUS
Bring It On Home (To Your Woman)
9 MORE
DOT

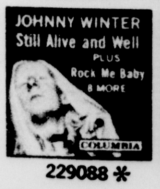
228957 *

JUDY COLLINS
ELEKTRA
TRUE STORIES AND OTHER DREAMS
Cook With Honey

228163

CARLY SIMON
NO SECRETS
You're So Vain
9 MORE
ELEKTRA

226431


JOHNNY WINTER
Still Alive and Well
PLUS
Rock Me Baby
8 MORE
COLUMBIA

229088 *

PERCY FAITH
CLAIR
PLUS
Also Sprach Zarathustra (2001)
Dueling Banjos
COLUMBIA

227900

Donny Osmond
Alone Together
The Twelfth of Never
Young Love

229211 *

Columbia House
Terre Haute Indiana 47808

Here's a great new offer—exclusive with the Columbia Record & Tape Club! We not only offer you a big introductory package of 11 stereo tapes *or* records for only $1.97—we *also* give you an all-transistor radio as an extra bonus for joining.

Just mail the application together with your check or money order for $1.97 to order your 11 stereo tapes *or* records (and your transistor radio). Be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes *or* records. In exchange...

You agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right!—you'll have two full years in which to buy just nine selections...so you are *not* obligated to buy a record or tape every month, *or even every other month!* And you may cancel your membership *at any time* after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment...and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98...plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

...**if you do not want any selection offered** mail the response card by the date specified

...**if you want only the Selection of the Month** for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

...**if you want any of the other selections offered** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. This is the most convenient way possible to build a record or tape library at the *greatest savings possible*—so act now while you can still take advantage of this special offer!

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for $1.97 as payment for the 11 selections listed below. (Include a transistor radio as an extra bonus gift.) Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only

☐ **8-Track Cartridges (OE-W)**
☐ **Tape Cassettes (OF-X)**
☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes (OM-Y)**
☐ **12" Stereo Records (ON-Z)**

1VM

Send me these 11 selections — and a radio, too!		

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ **Easy Listening 2** ☐ **Teen Hits 7** ☐ **Classical 1** ☐ **Country 5**

☐ **Mr.**
☐ **Mrs.**
☐ **Miss** ....
(Please Print) **First Name** **Initial** **Last Name**

Address..

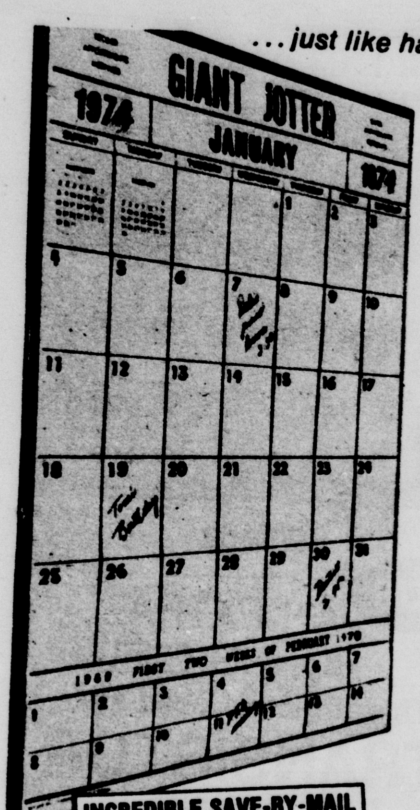
City..

State..............................**Zip Code**..............................

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES**......☐ **NO**

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer **P32/S74**

. . . just like having your own private secretary!



GIANT 1974 MEMO CALENDAR

WON'T LET YOU FORGET ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR BUSINESS DATE!

- giant size—22½" long by 16½" wide!
- shows full 6 weeks at time—1974 through 1975!
- doubles as diary—plenty of white space for each day!

INCREDIBLE SAVE-BY-MAIL LOW PRICE— $1 only

Now never again be embarrassed by forgetting an important occasion . . . never risk missing another business appointment! New jumbo Memo-Calendar is a sure cure for a bad memory. Each oversized 22½" x 16½" page displays in big, bold black lettering what's ahead for a full 6 weeks . . . shows 2 weeks of next month as well as current month . . . gives you plenty of white space each day to list birthdays, anniversaries, social dates, business appointments, more! Frees your mind—takes away the burden of remembering. Order at once, and never again forget another date!

HAVE A PERFECT MEMORY FOR ONLY $1
MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

GREENLAND STUDIOS
5042 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33080

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $______

______Giant Memo Calendar(s) #1718 for only $1 plus 35¢ postage and handling each.
(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax.)

Name______

Address______

City______

State______Zip______

☐ SAVE 50¢—Order 3 for only $2.50 plus post. & handl. Extra calendars are ideal Christmas gifts!

KLUTCH

HOLDS DENTURES TIGHT.

Be comfortable and confident with KLUTCH. You can eat and talk with complete security because Klutch's unique adhesive action holds your dentures firm and snug. Don't settle for substitutes . . . you can depend on KLUTCH. If you can't find KLUTCH in the blue can, we'll send you a generous sample for just 25¢.

KLUTCH CO., BOX 380-M
ELMIRA, NEW YORK 14902

BACKACHE?

DeWitt's Pills

DeWITT'S Pills — Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Free! To Gardeners This Big New 1974 Nursery CATALOG

Send for this greatest of all Spring Hill catalogs. Helpful hints, early order discounts. 56 colorful pages.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL OFFERS

Roses, shrubs, fruit and shade trees, bulbs, perennials. All Guaranteed. Our 125th Year.

SPRING HILL NURSERIES, 9240 Elm Street, Tipp City, Ohio 45371

FIND BURIED TREASURE

Powerful electronic detector finds buried gold, silver coins, etc. Write or call for free catalog. Dealer inquiries invited

Financing Available
19.95 to 198.50

Phone (713) 682-2728 day or night
RELCO, Dept. D-131
BOX 10839 HOUSTON TEX 77018

Helps Shrink Painful Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

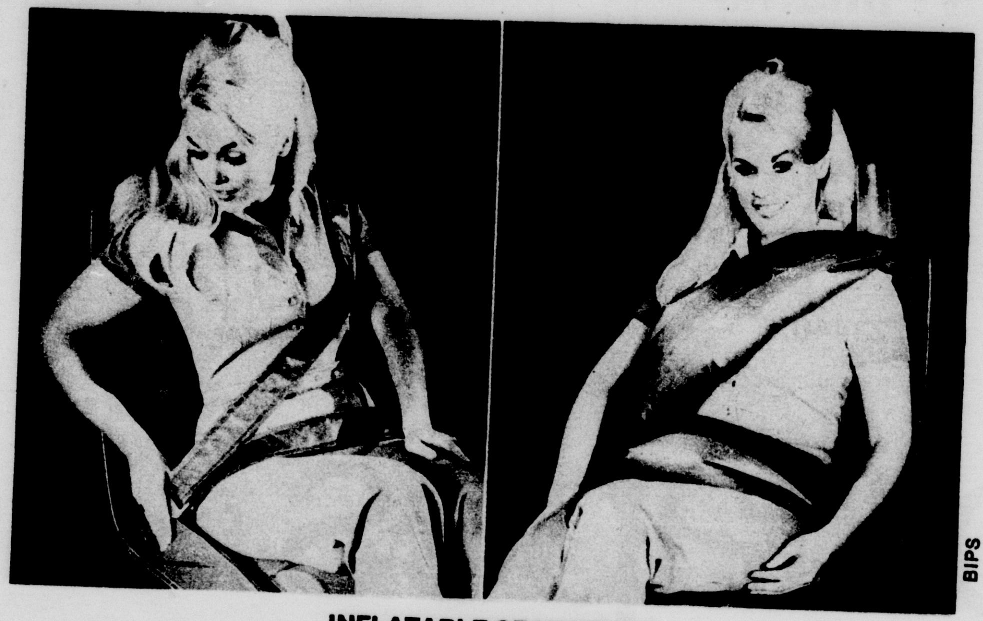
Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive medication which actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. And in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from rectal itching and pain in such tissues.

Tests by doctors on patients showed while it gently relieved such pain, it also helped reduce swelling of these tissues.

The medication used in the tests was *Preparation H®*. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

What in the World!


BIPS

INFLATABLE SEAT BELT
Safer in overturns?

Here's the latest in the car-safety field. As shown, inflatable seat belts combine the traditional seat belt with an inflatable air-bag device—a system that has been the subject of many experiments. According to the Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J., where the inflatable seat belt was developed, the new seat belt is inflated by a compressed gas cylinder under the seat in a time of 10 to 15 milliseconds, as a hidden sensor detects a crash. The belt expands to a pillow of six inches in diameter to protect the passenger's lap and chest. Unlike the air-bag system, the belt remains inflated, providing longer safety to the passengers should the car overturn. Whether the inflatable seat belts can also be used as water wings remains to be seen.

Tony Bennett

QUOTE: One reason he's still successful after all these years, says singer Tony Bennett, is because people like mistakes. "Live audiences are a challenge. If I goof, they know it. Mistakes are spontaneous, and the results are better than any comedy writer could make up. It shows I'm human, I don't want to make mistakes—but when I do, it's a great accident." **UNQUOTE.**

LOVE STORY
Who could die of loneliness?

"My little 'grandchild' would lean over and kiss me and pat me and kiss me again. It would just lift me . . . lift me right up high. Who could ever go home and die of loneliness after that?" octogenarian Lutie Cone asked a group of senior citizens recently. Mrs. Cone of Nashville, Tenn., is just one of nearly 10,000 volunteers currently working in children's institutions under a federally funded program called Foster Grandparents, which operates all over the country to bring together low-income senior citizens and institutionalized children. "It just goes to show that us old folks aren't ready for the shelf yet!" says Mrs. Cone.

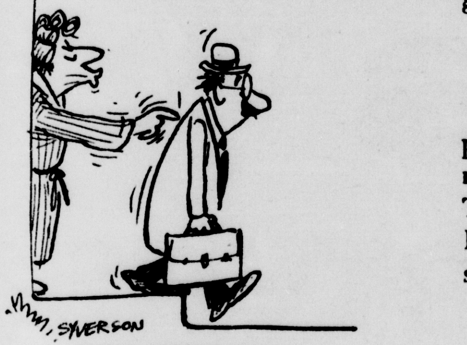
DATES: Chanukah begins **Wednesday** at sundown. Winter begins **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Friday: Sagittarius; Saturday-Capricorn): **Sunday**—Margaret Mead 72. **Monday**—Arthur Fiedler 79; Erskine Caldwell 70. **Tuesday**—Roger Smith 41. **Wednesday**—Al Kaline 39; Leonid Brezhnev 67. **Thursday**—Irene Dunne 69. **Friday**—Jane Fonda 36; David Susskind 53; Chris Evert 19. **Saturday**—Andre Kostelanetz 72; Ladybird Johnson 61.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Leonid Brezhnev & Ladybird Johnson

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



FORGET FULL

Things I forget are such as these:
My driver's license and my keys,
My checkbook and my credit card
(Which makes a purchase rather
hard),
My glasses, which I oft misplace,
And just as oft my glasses case.

But still, as I proclaim in verse,
Things could, in truth, be even worse.
I might forget to don my pants,
And people then would look askance.
I might forget what should be known,
Such as my street address, my phone.
I might forget still more things yet,
Just what they are, though, I forget.

Wife watching tiresome TV program, to husband: "I wish they'd stop giving the public what it wants!"
—*Henry E. Leabo*

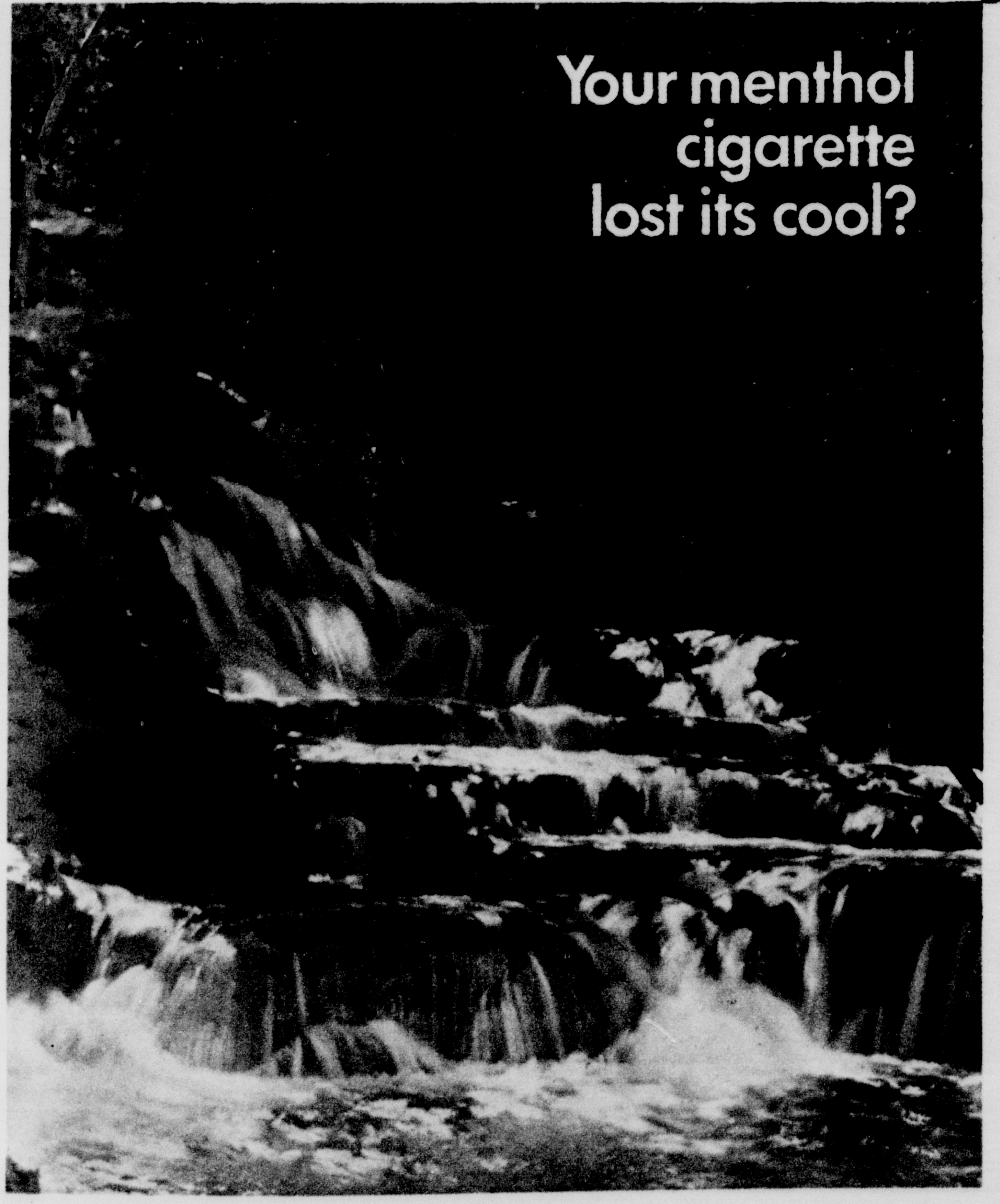
Between Watergate, inflation, crime, pollution and taxes—I think this pretty much sums up the way people feel: There's a sign on the corner saying DRIVE CAREFULLY. Underneath somebody has written WHY?
—*Robert Orben*

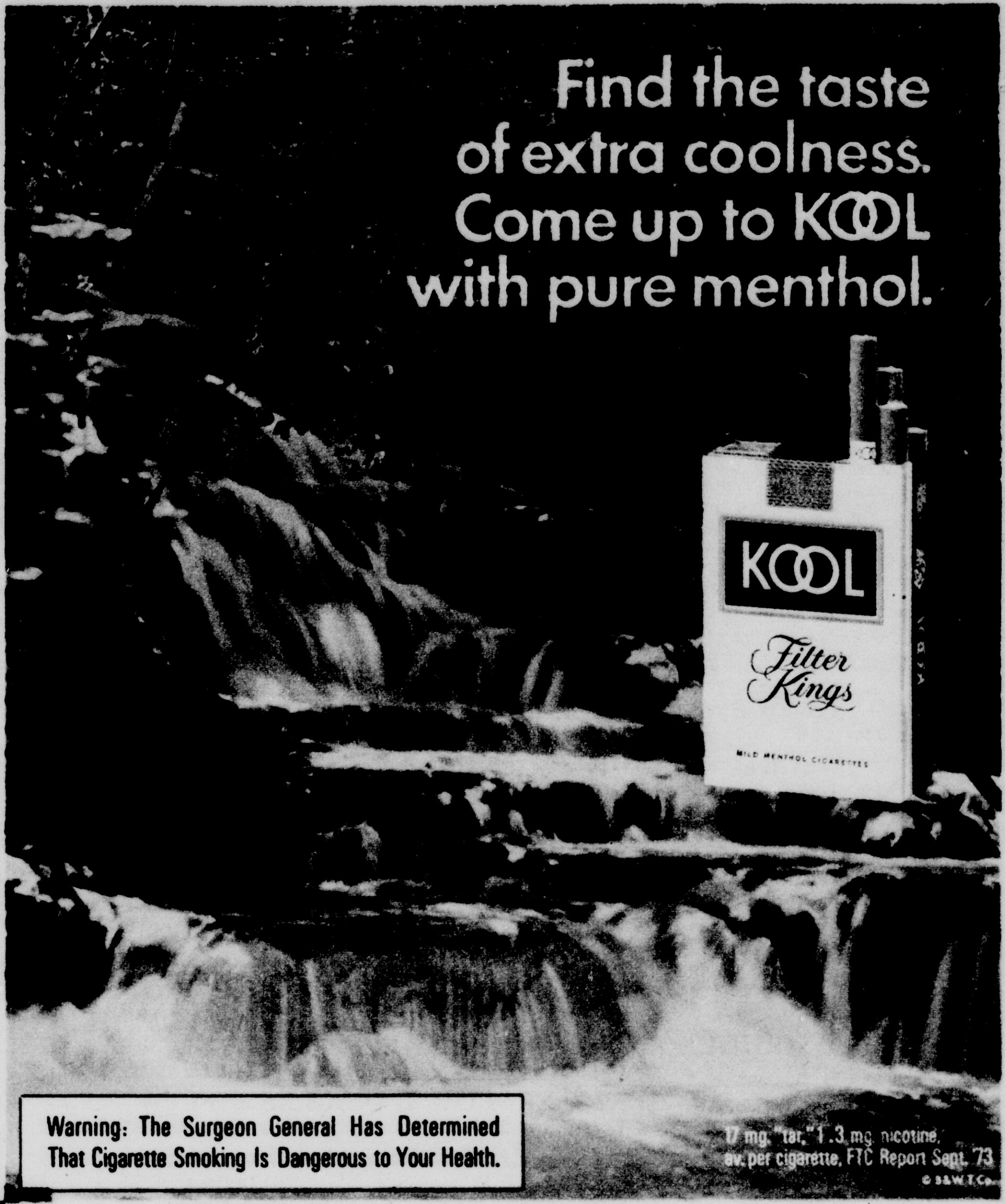
One senator to another: "You spend a billion here, a billion there—first thing you know, it adds up."
—*Lucille S. Harper*

The difference between a beautiful woman and a charming woman: A beautiful woman is a woman you notice, while a charming woman is one who notices you. —*Conrad Fiorello*

Marriage counselor to wife: "Do you usually wake up grumpy in the morning?"

Wife: "No, he gets up before I do."
—*Lucille J. Goodyear*





Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

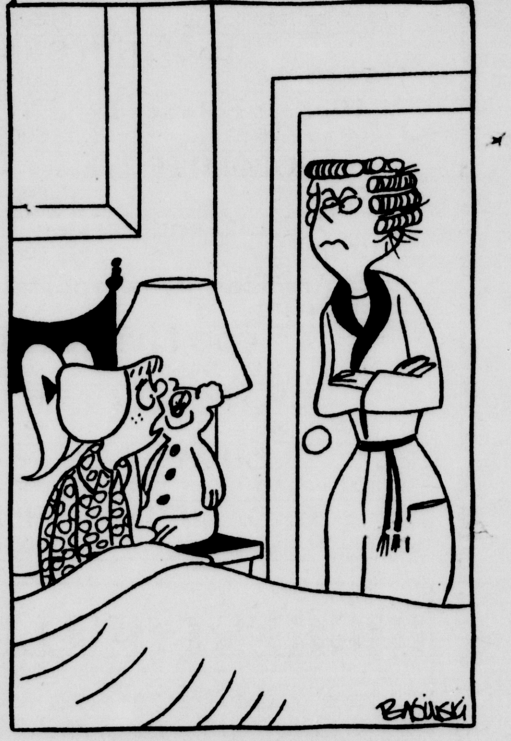
When four-year-old Mark asked why his father had to go to work, he was advised, "Because I have to earn money to pay for this house."

And Mark replied earnestly, "Can't Grandpa pay for it? He's not doing anything."
—*Mrs. Marjorie A. Farley*
Fargo, N.D.

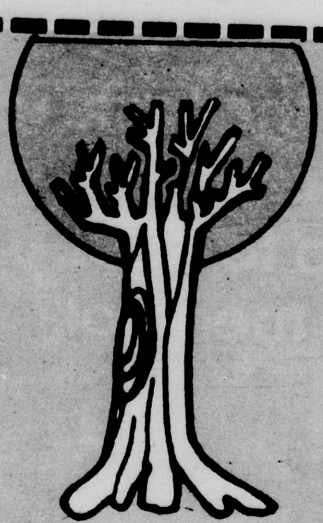
Some time ago, one of the little girls in my neighborhood stopped in to see me. She had a new puppy and was all excited, but mentioned they were keeping it out in the garage. When I asked her why they were keeping the puppy in the garage, her reply was, "Well, it has to stay out there until it is heartbroken."
—*Mrs. William A. Fisher*
Bradenton, Fla.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I think I'm suffering from those minor aches and pains that prevent you from getting a really good night's sleep."



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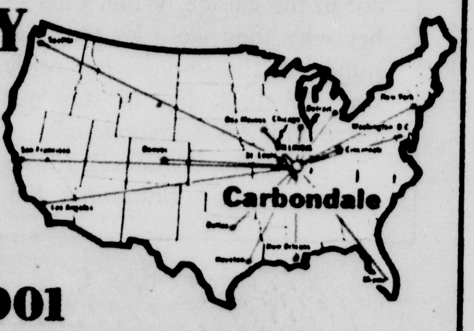

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Kidnapers kept Getty on move most of time

J. PAUL GETTY III
Right ear is missing.

ROME (UPI) — J. Paul Getty III hugged his mother, devoured a plate of buttered spaghetti and entered a private clinic in Rome Saturday. The hippie youth, his right ear missing, was freed by kidnapers for a $2.9 million ransom after five months in captivity.

"I am Paul Getty, captain," Getty reportedly told police when he was discovered standing in a freezing rain. "Can you give me a cigarette? Look, they've cut off my ear."

Getty, whose right ear had been severed by his kidnapers, was released before dawn Saturday near the small town of Lagonegro 100 miles south of Naples. A $2.9 million ransom had been paid in installments by his grandfather, oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

The 17-year-old youth was found standing in a gas station, wearing only a black pullover sweater, gray pants and sneakers.

He was taken to the Lagonegro police station and fed a plate of spaghetti and coffee. His mother, Gail Harris, sped to the town from her Rome apartment and greeted him with hugs, kisses and tears.

"It's all over," young Getty said. "Only now can I start to live again," Mrs. Harris said. "I always believed you."

With a police escort, they were driven to Rome by Fernando Masone, chief of an Italian police unit known as the Flying Squad.

The young Getty, his head bandaged by a doctor, entered a private Roman clinic. Doctors said that except for numbness from the cold, he appeared to be in good condition.

"He is still in a state of shock and even at the memory of any event connected with his dramatic adventure, he becomes upset and bursts into tears," Masone said.

"He was in no condition to be questioned," he said. "He slept most of the way up and did not want to talk about the kidnaping."

Masone said police had no firm lead on the kidnapers. However, police sources said they were working on one theory that the kidnapers could have been a band of Calabrian drug runners.

In his first comments to police, young Getty said he was kidnaped on the night of July 9 in front of the French embassy in the Piazza Farnese, a popular and picturesque square in old Rome.

"They kept me traveling almost all the time," police quoted young Getty as saying about his five months in captivity.

Police had considered the possibility that the Getty kidnaping was a hoax. However, the investigation became sobered when a severed human ear and photographs of young Getty without an ear arrived at a Rome newspaper.

Family sources said the photographs contributed to convincing Getty Sr., who once said he would "not pay one cent" toward any ransom, that the kidnaping was genuine. A Getty family emissary paid the ransom in installments, carrying the money in used notes in plastic bags to an undisclosed destination.

Weather

Sunny today and Monday with some gusty winds below the canyons. High today 75. Overnight low tonight 40. High Monday 77. Monday sunrise 6:51 a.m., sunset 4:44 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Arsonist: he's sick, antisocial, immature . . . B-1

Vol. 98 Number 320 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973 6 Sections Price 25c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Plane slams into Miami homes; 9 dead, 5 hurt

MIAMI (UPI) — At least nine persons were killed and five injured late Saturday night when a cargo plane loaded with Christmas trees for South America crashed into a residential neighborhood.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Lockheed Constellation airplane, bound for Maiquetia, Venezuela, crashed shortly after takeoff from Miami International Airport.

Fire department spokesman at the scene said nine persons were known dead and the death toll could reach as high as 15. They said at least five other persons were injured. The plane reportedly carried a crew of four.

Seven houses were set ablaze by the burning craft. Jackson Memorial Hospital said four persons were admitted suffering from burns.

The plane went down between 31st Street and 31st Avenue, just a few blocks from the site of a similar crash in June, 1969, when a DC4 cargo plane bound for the Dominican Republica crashed.

A team of 10 investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board was expected to arrive at the scene before daybreak, board spokesman Edward E. Slattery said in Washington.

The team will be headed by Douglas Dreyfuss.

Orders crackdown on fuel violators

Nixon signs Daylight Saving bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed legislation putting most of the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time to save energy and authorized the use of 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents to enforce fuel allocation rules.

Postponing his annual physical checkup until sometime next week, the President met for one hour with administration energy chief William E. Simon and his deputy, John C. Sawhill. Simon announced the beefed up enforcement actions at a news conference after the meeting.

The Daylight Saving Time bill, a compromise passed Friday by the House and Senate, would go into effect at 2 a.m. Jan. 6, and continue until October, 1975. It was designed to save some energy expended for lighting and heating.

Simon, who said he had given Nixon a "very positive report" on the government's energy conservation program, announced that the 2,000 IRS agents would begin immediately to enforce the allocation system and crack down on price gouging. The agents have been assigned on a full-time basis for the next six months, he said.

Simon added that the IRS agents also will train some 1,000 new personnel to take over the enforcement job by the middle of 1974. "They are going to train and supervise work for us at our direction on allocation, price gouging and any other illegal activities connected with any of these shortages," he said.

"We are not going to tolerate any abuse and we will come down on this very hard when it is found out."

The federal energy office, which Simon heads, previously has had no farreaching enforcement program.

Simon indicated that Nixon okayed the plans which he outlined. He said they also discussed a three-day-old strike of dissident truckers protesting high fuel prices and lower speed limits; the question of rationing; the present fuel allocation program, and legislation pending in Congress including a proposal to deregulate natural gas at the well head.

There were predictions meanwhile that the truckers strike would end by Monday. The forecast came from both Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and Michael Parkhurst, editor and publisher of Overdrive dmagazine which originally urged the strike.

Simon said the administration is trying to increase the diesel fuel supply and has promised the truckers 110 per cent of the fuel supply they used last year. He said he hoped "these positive steps we have taken will be accepted in a positive fashion by the truckers."

The energy chief said Nixon described the emergency energy bill, which passed the House early Saturday, as a "basket case" because "it's got a mere 200 points of difference" with a Senate-passed version. He said he hoped the two versions could be compromised in a House-Senate conference by Thursday and passed before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

Ontario dope sale jails six

ONTARIO — Six persons were arrested here Saturday afternoon after narcotics investigators observed a transaction involving the sale of cocaine at the intersection of Virginia and Nocta Streets.

Two of those arrested are from the local area. They are Stephen Vincent Wurtz, 21, of 2540 Teresina St., Hacienda Heights, and John Anderson, 32, of 1115 E. Nocta St., Ontario.

The others are James Robert Burdell, 19, of Costa Mesa; Vicki Lynn McMullan, 20, of Costa Mesa; Abby Lynn Schwanz, 18, of Newport, and Patrick Fritche, 30, of San Bernardino.

They are being held at the West End Sheriff's station. Bail has been set at $7,500 for each.

The arrests, which occurred about 4:40 p.m., turned up an ounce of cocaine, its street value estimated at $5,500. Authorities also seized $1,300 in cash.

San Bernardino County narcotics officers were aided in the arrests by the Ontario police, who apprehended two of the suspects at Grove and Elma Streets after they fled in a vehicle.

Europe summit warns Arabs, acts to meet energy crisis

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The European summit conference ended after two days of drama and confusion Saturday night with agreement on an unprecedented energy program, a word of support for Israel and warning to the Arabs not to overplay their oil weapon.

The comings and goings of four Arab ministers who walked uninvited into the summit and forced the leaders of the nine Common Market nations to give them a hearing stole most of the attention.

But final statements showed a sympathy for Israel and an impatience with the Arabs that had been missing in official European statements since the oil crisis began.

The final communique endorsed the "security of all the countries in the (Middle East) area—that is, Israel or its neighbors." The singling out of Israel reversed earlier Common Market statements, which tilted toward the Arabs.

A separate resolution demanded "immediate and effective action" toward meeting the oil crisis and set up an "energy committee" to oversee the program.

The energy program—Europe's first coordinated attack on the oil crisis—foresaw joint conservation measures, work on nuclear energy and "farreaching agreements" with the oil producing countries.

The two-day summit finally ended at 10:40 p.m., more than four hours later than scheduled.

The Arab ministers—from Sudan, Algeria, Tunisia and the United Arab Emirates—were told that their oil cutbacks were hurting Europe and would have "a negative effect from your point of view."

Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen promised that Europe would seek "close cooperation" with the Arabs. But he told the Arab ministers that "close cooperation can only function if our attention is not constantly disturbed by measures directed against others"—a reference to Europe's suffering in the oil crisis.

Garrison loses--end of turbulent era

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former federal prosecutor Harry F. Connick Saturday unseated flamboyant, four-term District Attorney Jim Garrison in close voting in their bitter Democratic primary runoff election.

With 410 of the city's 419 precincts reporting, Connick held a 1,625-vote margin over Garrison, but the lead was increasing. The vote count showed Connick with 66,390, or 51 per cent of the ballots cast, and Garrison with 64,765, 49 per cent.

Garrison's defeat marked the end of one of the most turbulent eras in New Orleans political history. His tenure was marked by the bizarre two-year investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and ended with the acquittal of international trade expert Clay Shaw.

Garrison had been forced during this election campaign to work harder than at any other time since he assumed office in 1962, but he was besieged by charges of corruption and incompetence within his office.

Saturday's Christmas shopping and cold, rainy weather combined to hamper voter turnout seriously, but did not appear to have sliced into Connick's support as predicted.

Garrison, faced with Connick's growing support earlier in the year, predicted, "I don't think Connick could beat me in a hundred years."

Connick, a former assistant U.S. Attorney who lost his first challenge to Garrison in 1969, launched a citywide campaign this year against the district attorney's integrity and competence.

He managed to break up, to some extent, Garrison's longtime coalition of blacks and poor whites, winning the endorsement of several key black civil rights organizations.

Inside today

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Music, Drama, Art	D	6
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Teen Forum	A	16
Vanderbilt, Amy	E	2
Women	E	1-6
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NO TRUCKS
NO FOOD JOBS

P-B photo by Ed Prather

TRUCKERS' PROTEST

Independent truck driver Bob Luedeke and his assistant driver Anna Vogan put up a sign of protest in front of Luedeke's Claremont home. The fuel crisis, he said, has forced them to cease operation. He blames oil companies.

Blames oil companies

Claremont Truck driver run off road by crisis

By ED PRATHER
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — With his $40,000 diesel tractor parked in his driveway, independent trucker Bob Luedeke charged Saturday that the "fuel monopoly" has run him off the road.

While most valley residents are suffering the inconveniences of a few less Christmas lights and chillier room temperatures, the energy crunch is already on the verge of putting independents like himself out of business, said Luedeke.

So for the time being at least, his truck will remain idle in front of his home at 795 San Jose St. while he waits to see what the days ahead will bring.

"The whole situation, as far as most truckers are concerned, is being brought on by the major oil companies. Over the years diesel fuel has traditionally cost about 20 cents less per gallon than gasoline. Today the difference is less than a nickle," he said.

"Under the guise of a fuel shortage, the oil companies have elected to raise the price of diesel fuel to an exorbitant level. Their costs for producing diesel haven't gone up," he continued.

Luedeke says he doesn't agree with truckers who have blocked highways in protest, but says he understands why they chose such a tactic.

"Somehow the people have to get the message about what this means. My truck sitting in the driveway represents 50 people out of work," he explained.

The furniture company he leases his truck to, said Luedeke, has already laid off most of its workers because materials aren't arriving and finished furniture can't be moved out.

On a recent trip to Tucson, Ariz., he said, nine fuel stops were required because of the quotas being imposed at truck stops. Thus a normal eight-hour run was increased to 12 hours.

"If it continues, everything will slow down. There isn't anything you can name that isn't carried by trucks. You won't see a train pull up in front of stores at Montclair Plaza or on the Pomona Mall to deliver goods," he said. "If you've got it, a truck brought it."

Luedeke isn't optimistic about the near future either.

"What's needed is immediate rationing and mandatory price ceilings on what the oil companies can charge," he said.

When asked how long he can afford to let his truck sit idle, Luedeke explained that until something is done he can't afford to do otherwise.

Wedding unites rock families

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Teenage idol Jermaine Jackson and Hazel Joy Gordy were married Saturday in a lavish, Hollywood-style wedding star-studded with black leaders of entertainment, sports and politics.

Both 19, Jackson, a lead singer and guitarist with the Jackson 5 singing group, and Miss Gordy, daughter of the head of Motown records, exchanged vows at the posh Beverly Hills Hotel—symbol of Hollywood glamor.

CHRISTMAS COURT

Andy Bodkin, 15, standing third from left, and Monica Poulter, 15, Pomona, seated, Friday were crowned king and queen of the Big M Teen Club's Christmas court. The crowning took place at the club's annual dinner dance held at the Pomona Moose Lodge. The lodge sponsors the club. Steve Stratton, 16, Pomona, left, was crowned a prince of the court. Princesses crowned were Kathy Tirk, 15, Pomona, second from left, and Pam Savoie, 16, Montclair, standing at right.

Geneva peace talks delayed three days

By United Press International

U.S. and Egyptian officials announced Saturday the Geneva Middle East peace conference has been postponed until next Friday. It had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but a U.S. official said it will be delayed by crucial talks with Israel.

In Amman, Jordan, an American official traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his seven-nation tour of the Middle East told newsmen the opening of the peace conference would be postponed because of matters that Kissinger has to take up with Israel.

The official would not elaborate further. Kissinger, who arrived in the Jordanian capital after more than seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, was to confer in Tel Aviv with Israeli leaders Sunday.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi announced the postponement for his government.

Fahmi said the opening of the session would be delayed "in view of the contacts going on now to prepare for it," the Middle East News Agency reported.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Saturday night that the delay was caused by Israel's failure to define its stand on the international conference.

The sources ascribed the delay to two factors:

—The fact that Israel has not made it clear whether it will attend the talks, although the Israeli cabinet held a lengthy meeting Friday.

—Talks at the United Nations that produced Saturday night's Security Council resolution making Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim the conference's presiding officer. The superpowers abstained from voting on the resolution.

In Jerusalem, a foreign ministry spokesman said late Saturday it was impossible to respond yet to the announcements.

"As you know, we first have the cabinet meeting Sunday and there is still Kissinger's arrival after that." The cabinet meeting will be the continuation of a session begun Friday, devoted to preparing the Israeli stance on the conference.

Israeli leaders have been reluctant to go to the Geneva talks because of Syria's refusal to hand over a list of Israeli prisoners of war. U.S. officials refused to state whether or not Kissinger discussed the prisoner of war issue with Assad.

An American official said the Soviet Union has informed the United States that Moscow has been urging the Syrians to release the Israeli prisoners.

Kissinger, who noted he was the first American cabinet officer to visit Syria in 20 years — the first since the late John Foster Dulles in 1953—said: "It won't be another 20 years before a Secretary of State comes back here."

High-ranking U.S. officials said that diplomatic contacts between Washington and Damascus would be increased as a result of Kissinger's visit but they stopped short of saying full relations would be resumed.

They emphasized that the stronger relations would be noticeable in the near future.

Kissinger's itinerary calls for him to fly Sunday to Israel from Lebanon, the last Arab stop on his Middle East tour.

Sicilian gang robs train of 'enormous' cash load

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — A gang of robbers armed with machineguns and pistols held up a train near Mt. Etna Saturday, wounded a policeman in a gunbattle and fled with about 10 sacks of cash and money orders, police said.

Authorities said the exact amount of the loot was not immediately known but they described it as "enormous".

Salvatore La Perna, 30, one of two federal police guards on the train was critically injured by a shot in the stomach, police said.

Police said the robbers parked a small car on the railroad tracks between the towns of Nesima and Misterbianco to force the train to a halt on its early morning run circling Mt. Etna.

Three members of the gang stood by another high powered automobile with guns leveled while three others jumped aboard the train and ordered the passengers and crew to raise their hands, police said.

La Perna immediately pulled his pistol and fired but was hit in the robbers return fire, police said. The second guard, Lance Cpl. Gaetano di Guardo, 53, was knocked unconscious with a rifle butt, they said.

None of the crew or the passengers, most of whom threw themselves to the floor of the train, were injured, police said.

The robbers grabbed the sacks of cash and money orders and fled in their larger car which sped across a field to the road.

The two police guards were taken to Garibaldi Hospital in this city on the east coast of Sicily, where La Penna underwent emergency surgery. Di Guardo was reported in satisfactory condition.

Trucker protest nearly at end

By United Press International

The independent truckers protest against high fuel prices and lowered speed limits dwindled to a few spots around the country Saturday. A national spokesman for drivers predicted that truck traffic "should be almost back to normal" by Monday.

Scattered vandalism and violence that marked the two-day protest continued.

A tank truck owned by Ashland Chemical Co., of Ashland, Ky., was set aflame by a firebomb hurled from a freeway overpass near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania police said. The driver, Theodore Marlow, Mt. Zion, Ill, quickly put out the fire which caused no injuries or damage.

Panicked British shoppers in Christmas buying spree

LONDON (UPI) — Shoppers frightened by the prospect of rationing in Britain's worst economic crisis since the depression of the 1930's overwhelmed stores throughout the country Saturday in a pre-Christmas buying spree.

Department store managers said they expected to ring up record sales in what one called a "spend and forget" buying binge.

With all train services in southern England halted Saturday in a growing work slowdown by locomotive engineers, cars jammed the highways and city streets, burning up precious supplies of gasoline.

"It is developing into queues of cars going around in circles with nowhere to park," an Automobile Association spokesman said. "We are going to see some gigantic traffic jams before the day ends."

The outburst of buying came in reaction to Prime Minister Edward Heath's decision to impose a three-day work week or 35 per cent electricity reduction to industry in an effort to avert a total breakdown in Britain's power supplies.

Businessmen said the public generally believes the energy-conserving measures will severely curtail production and lead to widespread shortages and possible rationing.

"People are frightened about tomorrow and seem to be trying to drown their fears by buying everything in sight," a store manager on London's Oxford Street, a main shopping thoroughfare, said. "Our sales have shot up almost 22 per cent."

Job actions in a bid for higher wages by British coal miners and electricity workers and a cutback in oil production by the Arab world have created an energy crisis in Britain.

A spokesman for the Electricity Council said the one-hour blackouts that switched off lights and electric heaters in more than 300,000 homes throughout the country during the night were only a foretaste of more power cuts.

U.S. officer shot dead in Viet ambush

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops ambushed three helicopters searching for the body of an American soldier Saturday and shot to death "in cold blood" an unarmed U.S. army captain, according to American reports.

The officer, Capt. Richard M. Rees, 32, of Kent, Ohio, was the second U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam since the cease-fire took effect Jan. 28.

In Washington, the State Department said the Communists carried out "a criminal attack" of a "humanitarian mission specifically authorized by the Paris accords."

It said, "This was the latest and most contemptible of a series of violations by the Communist side of the accords."

Four other American soldiers were reported wounded and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and three others wounded in the ambush 12 miles from Saigon.

Maj. Richard Laritz, St. Paul, Minn., who was aboard the lead helicopter, told a news conference the three copters, carrying 13 Americans and 12 Vietnamese, had just landed about 12 miles southwest of Saigon when they encountered rocket and machine gun fire.

He said all three helicopters carried the orange stripes of the four-party, truce-supervisory Joint Military Commission (JMC) and were involved in the search mission.

According to Laritz, Reese, after being knocked down in the initial volley, got up and raised his hands above his head to show he was unarmed and to display his JMC stripes.

"He was shot and killed," Laritz said. "He was murdered in cold blood."

Onassis wants to build oil refinery in New Hampshire

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis hopes to begin construction of a $600 million oil refinery next year in New Hampshire, according to Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The governor said he met with the Greek shipping magnate Friday in New York City and Onassis told him he hoped to have all the necessary city, state and federal permits to begin construction in 1974 and complete it by 1976.

Onassis has promised to "meet all environmental standards" in construction of the refinery to help the New England states overcome a refining shortage.

Some residents of the Durham Point coastal area, where the refinery would be built, have raised questions about whether the project would ruin scenic and recreational resources. Thomson, who has assigned his own aide to work fulltime on the refinery project with the Onassis firm, Olympic Oil Co., said Onassis gave assurances that all environmental standards of the state, city (Durham) and federal governments would be met in the operation of the refinery.

"They already have an option on one of the islands in the Isle of Shoals chain off the New Hampshire coast," Thomson said. "Construction could begin as early as 1974" if environmental permits are granted, he said.

Onassis promised, Thomson said, that New Hampshire would have an option on 80,000 of the 400,000 barrels expected to be refined daily. This would satisfy all of the state's oil requirements, he said.

4 slain; narcotics feud is theory

DETROIT (UPI) — The bodies of two men and two women, their hands tied behind their back and each shot once in the back or the head, were found Saturday at an East Side home.

Police did not identify the victims, but theorized they were slain as a result of a feud among Detroit narcotics dealers.

Police went to the house after a neighbor telephoned police to report "unusual noises."

TWA sees return to full schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Airlines said Saturday it should be back to full schedule by late next week if flight attendants approve an agreement to end a strike that began 42 days ago.

Tentative accord to end the strike by about 5,000 stewards and stewardesses was reached in Washington, D.C., Friday. Details were withheld until union members vote on it.

Genius maker wants to do the same for two Stone Age tribe children

MIAMI (UPI) — A doctor who developed his daughter's intelligence to genius level with experimental teaching, said Saturday he wants to do the same to two infants from a Stone Age tribe to disprove theories that intelligence is based on race.

The physician said he has asked the Philippine government to let him educate two children from the primitive Tasaday tribe by the same methods he educated his daughter, who became a college math teacher at age 15.

Dr. Aaron Stern won national attention for his "total immersion" experiments on his own daughter. He said he wants to test the theories on two children from the Tasadays, a tribe of 25 with a Stone Age culture discovered in 1971 in a southern Philippine rain forest.

"Within six months, I will be able to disarm my most ardent critics. I am confident these children will soon reach the intellectual levels of their American counterparts," Stern said.

He said his proposed two-year experiment in his home would provide irrefutable evidence that the theories held by Dr. Arthur Jensen, an education psychologist at the University of California at Berkley, and Nobel Prize winner Dr. William Shockley are wrong.

Jensen and Shockley have maintained that race determine intellectual capacity and that blacks are inherently inferior to whites as a result of genetic difference.

Stern's 21-year-old daughter, Edith, was exposed since early childhood to a steady diet of scholarship. At age 2, she began to read and by the time she was five, she had absorbed the 24-volume Encyclopedia Brittanica. She became a college math instructor at the age of 15 and is now working as a scientist with IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

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Funds sought for counseling center

POMONA — The Pomona Teen Post Sponsoring Group, Inc., in collaboration with the Pomona Unified School District, is making application for a $250,000 federal grant to provide a community counseling center for junior high school pupils.

If the grant is approved, this would be the first such service for people of this age in the community.

Funds are available through the Emergency School Aid Act and are administered by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dec. 26, is the deadline for making application.

Members of the Pomona Teen Post Sponsoring Group board are June M. Hyman, chairman; Ben Kayashima, cochairman; Jack Sloan, secretary; Ralph Gendry, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Todd, Charles Wappler, Pete West and Sarah Meastas.

Advisory board members are Dr. James Bell, Ted Tynes, Joe Andrews and Mrs. Gertha Speiginer.

Teen Post people active in the project are John Owsley, a program consultant for Teen Post, Inc., who is a former director of the North Side Teen Post, and Robert Smith, current director of that post.

Others include John J. Avila, coordinator of intergroup education in the Pomona school district; William E. Pitts, director of elementary education, and C. Joseph Barfield, director of special projects.

Owsley said that if the grant application is approved, plans are to begin working with sixth graders coming onto the junior high school campuses because "this is where we find the most trouble."

He said professionals would staff the center and counsel youngsters on their interests then make detailed follow-ups with parents.

Boys and girls interested in attending college would be advised on what to take in junior high and high school.

"We would work with junior high school kids who have problems with the police department. We would be able to get to know the kids who already have delinquent tendencies. We would be able to work with them and help them," said Owsley.

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'Little Fir Tree' play offered at Moreno School

MONTCLAIR — The Moreno Elementary School will present the story of "The Little Fir Tree" during its Christmas program Monday night at 7:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Caring for all living things is the theme of the play. The children take the parts of rabbits and birds, snowflakes and trees of a forest.

Supplementing the play are segments of singing by the Ontario-Montclair district choir and the upper and lower grade choruses of Moreno School.

Admission is free.

Nature group wants okay for foot path

CLAREMONT — A request from Nature Nearby, a nonprofit group, that it be allowed to extend a foot path up Sycamore Canyon will be considered by the Parks and Recreation Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday in the City Council chambers.

Parks and Recreation Director Fred Hawkins has urged the commission recommend a denial to the City Council because of the "immediacy of the beginning of the master plan project for the canyon."

Nature Nearby, which has an agreement with the city to develop a nature system in the canyon, reported that "with the increased use of the canyon, we are feeling an increasing need to take groups beyond the fork in the stream above the scout house foundation." It asked permission to make a small path "no larger than the rabbit trails."

The commission also will review proposals submitted by the Parks and Recreation Department to City Manager Keith Mulrooney for hydrocarbon emission reduction. The proposals will be incorporated into the city-wide air pollution abatement plan.

Under new business is $29,805 in capital improvements for Cahuilla Park, such as sidewalks to provide access to both sets of tennis courts, blacktopping and fencing, landscaping and irrigation, a group picnic area and turf and irrigation.

Meeting on housing

CLAREMONT — The citizens housing task force will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Imperial Savings and Loan Association building to review and discuss a preliminary task force report on housing in the city. The discussion will lead to a final report for submission to the City Council.

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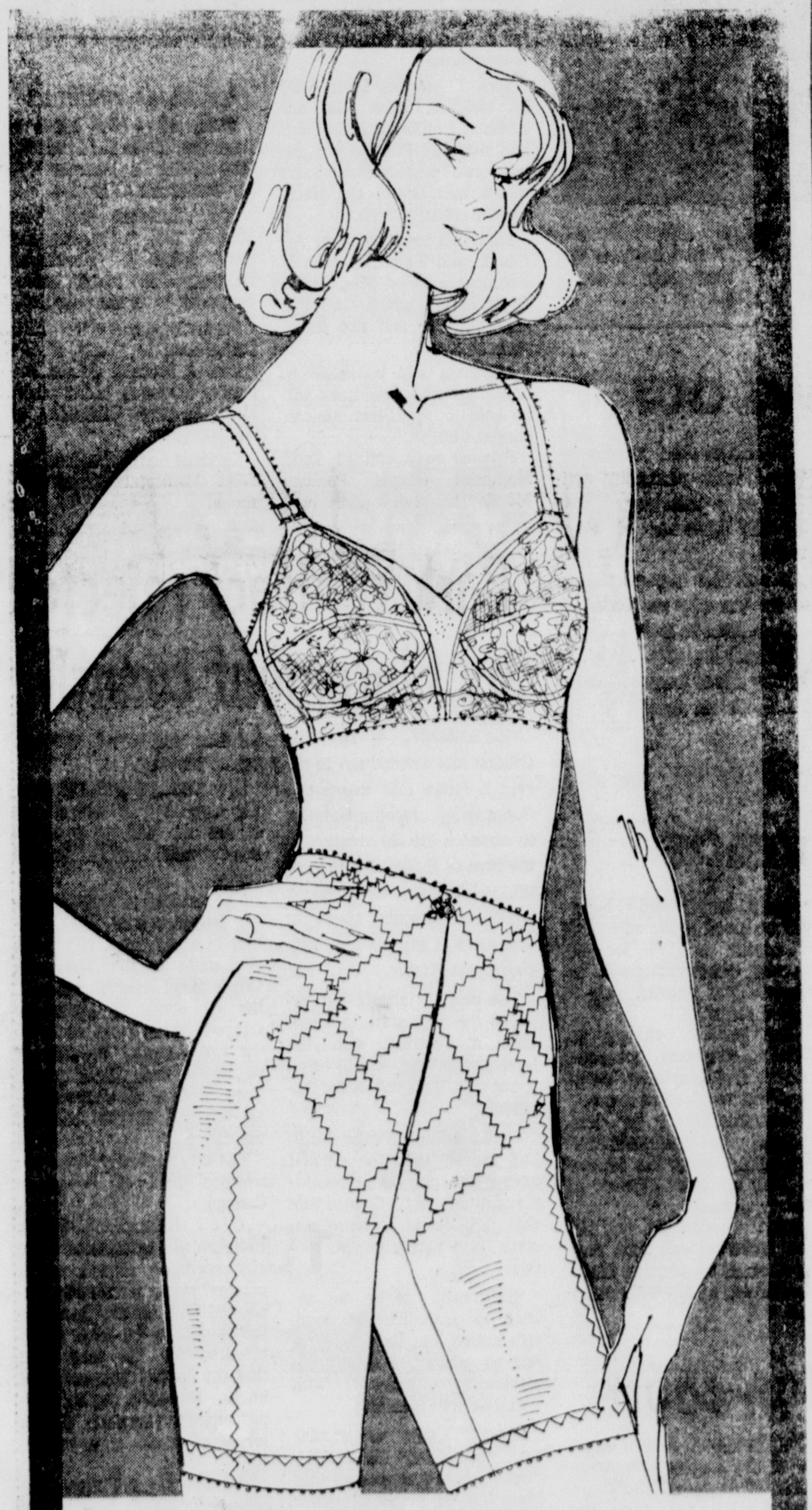

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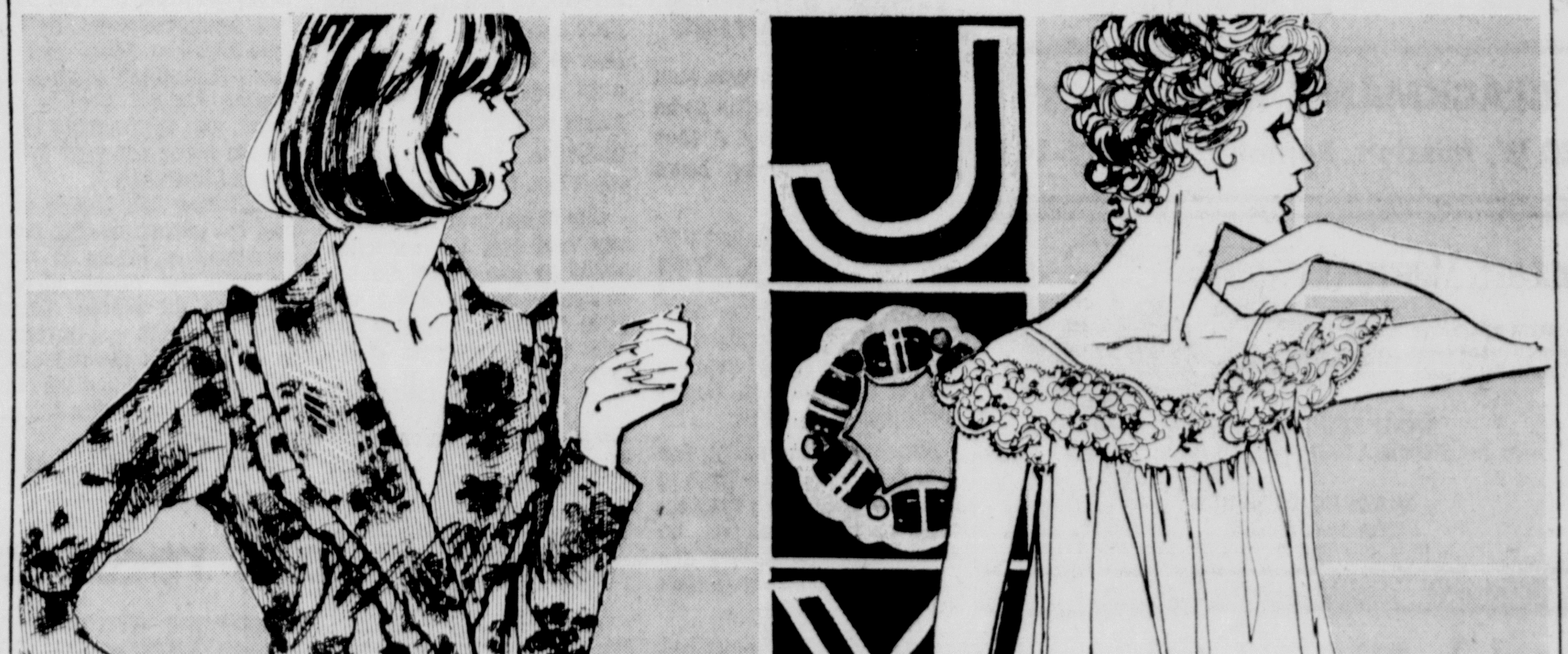

POMONA ● TOP OF THE MALL ● 623-4321 ● MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 to 9 ● SAT. 10-5:30 ● SUN. 12-5:00

Tract entrance on council's agenda for Monday night

POMONA — The City Council Monday night will continue hearings on the petitions of residents for additional access to the Kellogg Park I tract.

Additional access to the triangular-shaped tract, bounded by the Corona Freeway, Ganesha Boulevard and the San Jose Wash, has been under City Hall consideration since 1970. This has also been the subject of a number of hearings including one held last Monday.

Presently, the only egress and ingress to the tract for vehicular traffic is on Arroyo Drive at Ganesha Boulevard. A second opening to the tract was eliminated with the improvement of the freeway.

At the last hearing, the council considered several alternatives for providing more access but decided to wait before taking action pending recommendations on whether the police and fire departments considered additional access "absolutely necessary."

The city staff has submitted three proposals. One involves the extension of Orange Grove Avenue into the tract while a second calls for the construction of a bridge over the wash connecting the Kellogg Park I and Valwood I tracts. Each of these two projects is estimated to cost $75,000.

The third proposal is to provide an additional street connection to Ridgeway Street near the intersection of Cornelia Street and Belinda Avenue. The Orange Grove extension appears to have the most support.

In a written report to the council, Public Works Director Ronald Kranzer said the police and fire department had again reviewed the matter and are of the opinion the existing opening at Arroyo and Ganesha "is adequate for their needs in providing public safety."

However, "both agree, as do members of the engineering staff, that an additional access point would be desirable, and based on information supplied by the engineering staff, such an additional point of ingress and egress should be the extension of Orange Grove," said Kranzer.

The Orange Grove-Ganesha intersection, Kranzer continued, should be "controlled by a traffic signal system interconnected with the system at Holt Avenue and upon further investigation, if deemed necessary, interconnected with a signal at Avalon Avenue northerly of the Orange Grove intersection."

The council will not hold an afternoon meeting Monday. Other items scheduled for the 8 p.m. meeting are:

— Administration of the oath of office to Chester A. Allen, appointee to the Community Life Commission.

— Issuance of a proclamation designating Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 as the Holiday Safety Season.

— Hearing on the appeal of Planning Commission resolution granting a variance to reduce off-street parking for mini-warehouse development at 1605 E. Mission Blvd.

— Hearing on the possible revocation of 25 massage technicians' permits because of questions raised on the state certification of a school of massage which issued the technicians diplomas.

— First reading of four ordinances updating the uniform building, mechanical, electrical and plumbing codes.

— Possible reassignment of priorities on some parks and recreation projects because of the energy crisis.

— Communication from Bert Harvey Jr. regarding the rebuilding of the Mountain Meadows Golf Course.

— Consideration of Volume I of the revised comprehensive general plan and of the results of a community attitude survey.

— Submission of financial statements of the city, Pomona Redevelopment Agency, Tri-City Mental Health Authority, Special Assessment Fund, Improvement Act of 1911 Bond Issues.

Bonita High Yule Concert on Tuesday

LA VERNE — The Bonita High School music department will present its Christmas program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The free public program will feature the school's concert band, stage band, jazz ensemble, chamber singers and combined choir.

Also featured will be an interpretive dance performance by Suzy Belknap.

Musical highlights presented by the 70-member concert band will include two selections from the Nutcracker Suite.

The choir will sing "The Little Drummer Boy," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and other popular Christmas songs.

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FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS — Jim Skoroski, left, and Tony Zangri, both of the Montclair Lions Club, were busy at the grocery store last week as the club started its annual drive to help needy families in the Montclair, Pomona and Ontario areas. Donations to help the club provide Christmas baskets to needy residents are being sought and may be sent to P.O. Box 2081, Montclair, 91763.

S.D. Councilman Hooper bows out

SAN DIMAS — D. F. Hooper has decided to retire from politics and will not seek a third term on the San Dimas City Council.

Hooper, who has served on the council for the past eight years and two years as mayor, said he reached the decision because of a combination of reasons.

He said he felt he should give someone else a chance at the job but he also had health considerations. Hooper underwent open heart surgery last April.

"My doctor said I could run for City Council again if I didn't let things bother me. But, I'm not made that way."

Hooper retired from the Los Angeles County Fire Department after 30 years of service. He has lived in San Dimas since 1935 and was a member of the committee that sponsored the incorporation of the city.

During his terms on the City Council, the city incorporated the 2,000 acres of land that is now Bonelli Park and Puddingstone Swim Park. Hooper said he is also proud of the city hall and the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

He said he plans to keep involved with community activities as a volunteer worker for the Chamber of Commerce.

Hooper was named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce in 1969.

He and his wife, Hazel, a retired school teacher, live at 742 N. Walnut Ave.

Pair robs Azusa man on Gary Avenue

POMONA — An Azusa man was robbed by two men as he walked along Garey Avenue in the early morning hours Saturddy.

Scott W. Dean, 18, was walking south on Garey Avenue when he was approached by a man who asked for the time. The man then simulated a weapon and a second man appeared and removed Dean's wallet from his pocket.

After taking the wallet, one man fled on foot with Dean in pursuit. Dean chased the man north on Garey and west on Alvarado Street before the suspect escaped near Gordon Street.

The robbers were described as being white, about 19 years old. One was about 6 feet 2 and the other was about 5 feet 4.

On Claremont trash bills

Retirees offered savings

CLAREMONT — Retired persons, 63 or older, who own their own homes, have until Dec. 30 to take advantage of a $5 reduction in their six-month rubbish bill under new sanitation rates that go into effect Jan. 1.

City Manager Keith Mulrooney said that the reduction would go into effect the billing period after which an eligible applicant completes and submits an application form to city hall.

To be eligible, a person should state that he or she is 63 or older, owns or has some equity in the house in which he or she lives, that the family's taxable income is less than $5,000 a year, that no more than three persons including himself live in the house, and the property taxes for the house are paid to the city of Claremont.

Mulrooney said that in general the person meeting those conditions produces a significantly less volume of rubbish than the average Claremont household, and therefore to some extent the reduction is partially justified on the lesser use of the city's sanitation system.

Under the new sanitation rates, single-family homes will be billed at the rate of $4 a month or $26 for six months, which includes $2 for sewers. The present rate is $3.50 a month.

The rubbish charge for flats, duplexes, bungalow courts, and apartment dwellings will remain the same.

Sanitation rates for commercial establishments are determined upon the number of bins and the number of pickups a week.

More information on the new senior citizen rate may be obtained by phoning Christine Adams at 624-4531, extension 223.

32 adoptions recorded in court

LOS ANGELES — Thirty-two children were adopted into Los Angeles area families recently at a special holiday season session in Superior Court here.

The action involved final adoption decrees making legal parents of 25 pairs of parents and one single woman.

County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, departmental chairman of the Department of Adoptions, welcomed the families on behalf of the Board of Supervisors.

The children ranged in age from 9 months to 12 years old, but most were in the 5 to 12 bracket.

Twenty of the families were adopting for the first time but one family was adopting for the third time.

For Walter A. Heath, director of the Department Adoptions for 21 years, the event capped a landmark year that saw the greatest number of school-age children placed.

"It's for these older children, particularly for black older children and others with medical and physical problems, that we have a continuing need for families," Heath said. "I invite those who can provide love and homes for these children to call the department or the district office near where they reside."

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This cat just a little tiger

SEATTLE (UPI) — Woodland Park Zoo Director Jan Van Oosten tells the story of a brave little pussycat that took on a pride of rare snow leopards and came within a whisker of losing all nine of its lives.

Van Oosten was attracted by a large gathering of spectators outside the zoo's feline house. Inside he saw a small gray and white house-cat backed up against the front of the cage displaying its teeth and hissing at three leopards sitting just inches away.

The spectators said they had seen the leopards playing with the cat earlier, knocking it up in the air.

Van Oosten hooked up a fire hose and with a few squirts of water drove the leopards into an indoor den.

Obituaries

Mrs. Genevieve Adams

ONTARIO — Mrs. Genevieve P. Adams, wife of Joseph Adams of 108 Malcom St. died Thursday at the Ontario Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Adams was born Sept. 6, 1917, in Ririe, Idaho. She had lived in Onatrio 20 years. She was a member of the Ontario First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Gordon L. of Ontario; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene O'Neal of Ontario and Mrs. Virginia Schiszler of Montclair; a brother, Raymond D. Thornton of Idaho; eight sisters, Mrs. Sarah R. Morris, Mrs. Ruth Fullmer and Mrs. LaPreal Walker, all of Idaho, Mrs. Erma Rowley and Mrs. Erlin Morris of Utah and Mrs. Elda Hafner, Mrs. Chloe Edwards and Mrs. Margaret Dickman, all of Ontario, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ontario First Ward Church at 701 E. Rosewood Court. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Draper Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Loucretia Luke

POMONA — Mrs. Loucretia Luke of 2289 Carlton Ave., died Friday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Luke was born April 20, 1895 in Upatoi, Ga. She came to California in 1971 and had lived in Pomona for the past two years. Mrs. Luke was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sons, Arthur L. and Walter J., both of Pomona; a sister, Mrs. Kizzie Grant of Columbus, Ga.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Shipment will be made to Columbus where services will be held in the First African Baptist Church.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Monday between 3 and 9 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Topliff

CUCAMONGA — Mrs. Pearl Topliff of 8442 Camino Sur died Friday at an Ontario nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Topliff was born Oct. 6, 1874, in Rockford, Ill. She had lived in Cucamonga 42 years. She once lived in Pomona.

She was a charter member and an honorary life member of the Claremont Lawn Bowling Club.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Schaff of Cucamonga.

Private services were held Saturday at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Burial was in Pomona Cemetery.

Michael Harrington

POMONA — Michelle Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Harrington of 1131 Airshire Lane, died at birth Thursday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Kristy Anna Marie, and a brother, John Jason; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marion Rasmussen of Pomona; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harrington of Diamond Bar.

Private burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Griffith Mortuary of Chino is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marie Hartman

POMONA — Mrs. Marie A. Hartman, of 675 S. Linden St., died Friday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Hartman was born July 11, 1902 in Pomona. She later lived in Huntington Park and Pico Rivera before returning to Pomona in 1962.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Marguerite La Vars of Pomona; a brother, Albert Espiau of Pomona; and a niece, Mrs. Beverly Schroeder of Cucamonga.

Services are pending at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Park contract rejected by Claremont council

CLAREMONT — The City Council has decided not to accept a Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation to award a $10,500 contract to the firm of Eckbo, Dean, Austin, and Williams to develop a landscape master plan for Sycamore Canyon and Higginbotham Park.

The council instead has ordered the city stall to negotiate a contract with the landscaping firm and to bring it back to the council for approval.

Councilwoman Bertye Smith had moved that the council accept the commission recommendation, but Councilman Gene Block said he would abstain from voting on the motion.

Block said that he did not want to prejudice the council's action, but that the firm had completed "a totally unsatisfactory project" with which he was familiar.

"I don't want to slander their reputation," Block said, "but I would recommend that Francis Dean personally work on the project."

Block said a city is buying a firm's experience, but that on the project with which he was familiar the firm sent two new employes fresh from architectural school to work on the project.

City Manager Keith Mulrooney suggested the council authorize the staff to negotiate the contract, and the council agreed.

The master plan would cover Higginbotham Park, formerly a 4.62-acre city park site south of the Thompson Creek flood control channel, the 40 acres of Sycamore Canyon which runs north to the Los Angeles Department of Power and Light power lines, and a pie-shaped 3.5-acre parcel at the south of the canyon.

The city presently owns the western half of Sycamore Canyon.

City Councilman Frank Hungerford questioned the city spending $10,500 for a master plan. Mulrooney explained that the city has $10,000 to $12,000 in state funds targeted for the plan, and that the council has budgeted in its 1976-1977 capital improvements program $83,000 for development of the property.

Mulrooney said that the council probably would use revenue-sharing funds for the development of the park. He said that the $83,000 doesn't include the cost of a trail system along the north side of Thompson Creek.

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Erma Bombeck

The energy crisis is not a new concept to our family.

My husband (the kilowatt freak) designated us a critical disaster area 15 years ago and initiated his "Operation Cheap" program.

We've been trying to catch up to the 1927 depression ever since.

At first, we gave in to a few of his fetishes. I shaved my legs with my electric shaver only during the months when oysters were in season. The boys cut down on showers because my husband rationalized, "Doctors only wash to the elbows when they go into surgery." We even unplugged our electric toothbrushes and tickled one another to death to give us the sense of vibrations.

Then he started with the big stuff. The campaign slogan for the thermostat was, "Walk briskly and carry a big coat."

Yesterday, as we sat at the breakfast table, I adjusted the parka on my bathrobe and said, "This is ridiculous."

"What's ridiculous?" he asked.

"Keeping the thermostat at 65. I'm afraid to fall asleep."

"Nonsense," he smiled. "The cold agrees with you. You have the body of a 26-year-old."

"I should," I snapped. "That's the year you froze it."

"If the country had just followed my example 15 years ago," he said, ignoring me, "we wouldn't be in the mess we are today. Burning all those lights has caused an energy breakdown, inflation, overpopulation . . . "

"Since when do you need lights for that?"

"Why, you take this family alone," he said. "Over the past 15 years I have dedicated my life to saving energy. Do you have any idea how much money I saved by taking the lights out of the refrigerator? Burning candles in the closets? Putting incandescent strips around the toilet and wash bowls? Putting a window in the shower? Turning off the TV during the credits? Shorting the electric blankets to discourage people from turning them on? Eating out more to save the wear and tear on the disposal?

"About twelve cents," I said.

"Twelve cents," he smiled. "I knew you'd be astounded."

"Look, it's Christmas," I said softly. "I know it's asking a lot but . . . "

"Good grief, woman," he said, "I'm not without feeling." He reached into his pocket, brought out a 15-watt bug light and inserted it into the porch light. "Are you all ready?" he shouted. He flipped the switch and a small yellow glow lit up the sign on the doorbell that read, "Out of Order."

It chokes me up every year.

World of animals

Otter should have proper vaccinations

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Does an otter need the shots that cats or dogs get? — I. R.

Dear I. R.: Yes, an otter ought to receive vaccination against both canine distemper and feline distemper.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Soon I will be picking out a parakeet from a cage full of parakeets for my daughter's gift. The first time I looked at these birds, I noticed one was a lot tamer than the rest. It didn't fly all over the cage when I looked at them. It was the only one that didn't seem scared out of its wits. Wouldn't it make good sense to pick that bird when you want the bird to be a friendly pet? I hope so. That will make parakeet picking a lot easier. — E. C.

Dear E. C.: Ponder this point before you pick that particular parakeet: It could be the only bird in the cage so sick that it has to stay where it is. When one potential pet of any species acts very differently from all the rest who are with it, one should wonder if it is potentially an exceptional pet or is simply sick. The parakeet you want first of all has to be healthy, second, has to be young, and third, if it's not overly friendly, at least has to be not overly fidgety or flighty.

A young, healthy bird would usually be found to be as active as the rest.

A parakeet at an ideally young age for training will still have barred marks on its head. (These begin to disappear at six to 12 weeks.) When healthy, the bird is obviously alert, the feathers are tight and neat, the eyes are wide open and bright and the beak is smooth and, of course, not lopsided. Further, the bird is clean-looking. These points are all best judged by comparison with other birds present.

The final point in health insurance for a bird (and any other pet being purchased) should be a check-up by the veterinarian, preferably before it is given as a gift but, in any event, within a day or two of purchase. In this way, if something is wrong, the seller can make it good. Returning a sick animal a week after it is purchased and expecting the seller to make good on it is unfair to all concerned — including the receiver of the gift and the animal itself.

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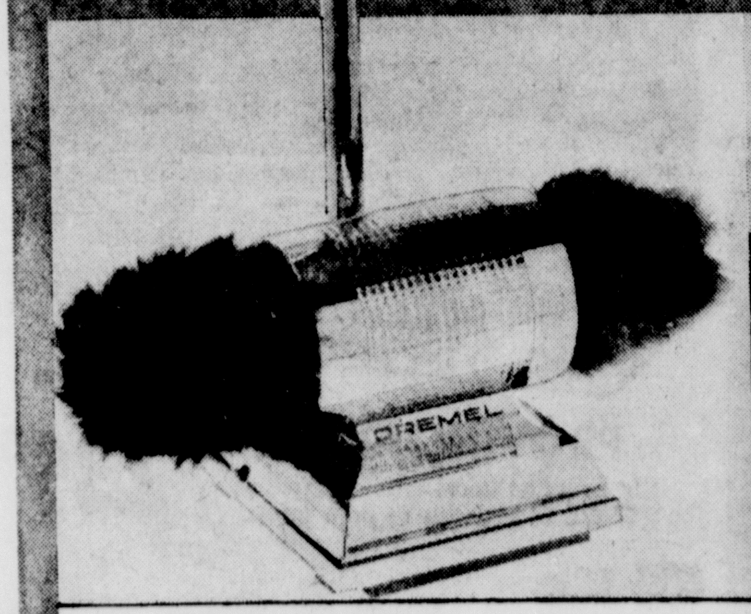

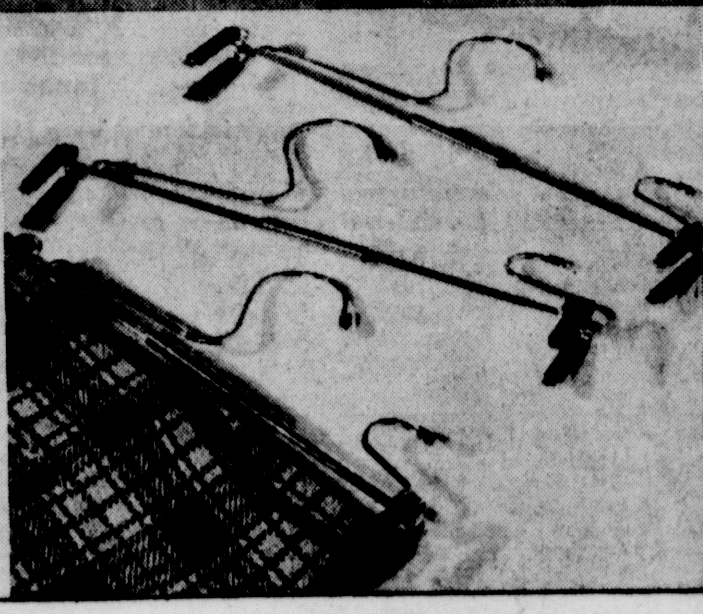

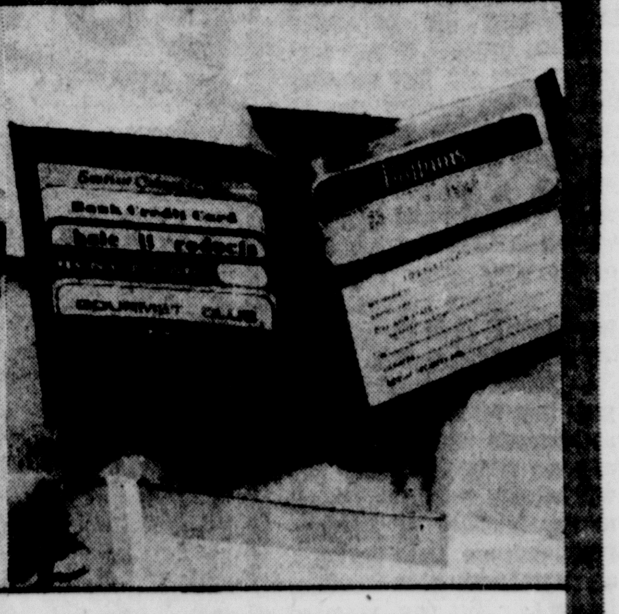

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Women's lib not so lib in some parts of world—in fact—most of it

By JOAN HANAUER
By United Press International

In the Soviet Union a woman can become an astronaut but in Sicily and Sardinia she's lucky if she is allowed out of the house to do the marketing.

In some parts of Asia, women are so liberated they do the heaviest work at construction sites, but Japan remains a man's land.

And Latin America still is the home of "machismo," although in Mexico, at least, the government wishes men wouldn't measure their manliness by the number of children they produce.

Around the world, women's liberation is a mixed bag, complicated by religion, custom and in some cases lack of interest on the part of the majority of women.

Western Europe, where the society most closely resembles that of the United States, also has a Women's Lib movement most like that found here. And some progress is being made.

Three parts

There are three parts to the women's movement in Europe. There is the demand for equal job opportunity and equal pay for equal work. Then there is the controversy over childbearing, with both contraception and abortion controversial in strongly Roman Catholic countries. And there's the comparatively simple issue of the right to vote.

While womens suffrage has been accomplished in all the major countries, progress comes slower in the tiny principalities, as in Liechtenstein last February when the men defeated women's suffrage by a vote of 2,128 to 1,675 in a national referendum.

In the matter of job equality, on Nov. 27 the European Common Market called for an end to existing discrimination against women and directed its nine member nations—Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, Ireland, Italy and Denmark—to pass equal pay laws by next April 1.

Last July the Market had singled out Holland and Luxembourg for particular criticism because of pay inequality. But the fact remains that in every country west of the Iron Curtain women receive less pay than men. In Finland, a pioneer country which granted equal rights to women in 1906, 42.1 per cent of the work force is female but a woman's paycheck often is only 75-80 per cent of her male counterpart's.

In Britain, an equal pay act goes into force Jan. 31, 1975, and women who believe they are not receiving equal pay will be able to take their case to the Ministry of Employment. Income Data Services, an organization that monitors industrial pay, reported recently that of 84 British industries polled, 49 were paying women less than 90 per cent of men's wages.

Female work force

The female work force varies greatly from country to country —46 per cent in France, 33 per cent in Belgium and Germany, down to 13 per cent in Spain.

While women still are scarce in the professions in Europe, an increasing number are finding careers as lawyers, doctors, economists and engineers, and most governments include several women as members of parliament, cabinet ministers, deputies and mayors.

Abortion is a sensitive subject in the European women's movement—it is legal only in non-Roman Catholic England, sometimes called "the abortion capital of Europe," and more recently in Austria. A few countries do permit abortion if the mother's life is in danger and similar laws are pending in others.

Lili Boeykins, a guiding light of several Belgian women's organizations and herself the mother of three children, says, "We must have a free choice to have children or not have children," but she adds:

"All Belgium movements agree to a point that abortion is a solution in emergencies only. You must try with contraception."

Rural areas

Custom and tradition go a long way toward limiting women's rights, particularly in rural areas and in the traditionally patriarchal countries of southern Europe.

In rural France, some husbands won't let their wives learn to drive cars and forbid them checkbooks. The men of Sicily and Sardinia often lock their women up at home and do the marketing themselves because of a jealousy-based custom. And in Portugal a tile often hangs in the home which reads, "The woman rules the home, the man rules the woman."

No such male chauvinism exists in Eastern Europe, where discrimination against women is outlawed and which boasts some of the highest percentages of female professional workers receiving equal pay in the world.

But even in the Soviet Union, on the face of it a woman worker's paradise in which opportunities in male strongholds from ditchdigging to doctoring are unlimited, the Russian working wife is expected to do the household chores as well as hold down her equal job for equal pay.

Asian lib

In the world's other Communist giant, the People's Republic of China, Chairman Mao Tse-tung spoke of the need to liberate women in 1927 and equality of the sexes is incorporated in the state constitution.

At the 10th National Congress of the Communist party, held last August, about 20 per cent of the 1,249 delegates were women. When the Congress elected a 319-member central committee, 33 were women, two of whom were elected to the 25-member Political Bureau.

In the rest of Asia, contrary to popular myth, are some of the most liberated women in the world. Two of the world's three female heads of state are Indira Ghandi of India and Sirimayo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka (Ceylon). (The third is Israel's Golda Meir. Women hold cabinet positions in nearly every Asian government, a woman sits on the Supreme Court in the Philippines, and the male-female enrollment at most Asian universities is 50-50.

Women by tradition have controlled the family budget in countries such as Vietnam, India, Laos, Cambodia and Hong Kong, where women invest the family funds in intricately carved gold and silver jewelry and wear their bank accounts like baubles.

Men are served first in Asian restaurants because, it is said, Asian women believe man is a weaker, more fragile being whose needs must be taken care of first.

Not-so-liberated

Not all Asian women, however, find life so liberated.

In India the vast majority of women are illiterate, subject to arranged marriages which they cannot refuse but which their would-be male partners can. They consider their husbands as overlords. Women in manual jobs in India receive lower wages than men and often perform the most strenuous work.

In Indonesia, women take a back seat to the man. About 90 per cent of Indonesian women marry under Moslem law, permitting a man four wives and allowing him to divorce them on such grounds as neglect of family duties. But a divorced wife can go to court to veto any marriage candidate of her divorced spouse.

In Japan the family system is rigid and housewifely duties specifically defined — definitely unliberated. Keiji Kamata, 28, a bachelor who works for a film distributor, commented:

"I don't think it's possible for women to be economically independent in Japanese society today. Women's Lib is just attacking in one direction: women's rights, women's position. The whole society, the whole social system must change for women's position to improve. Right now, Japan is a man's country."

Machisco stronghold

Latin America remains the stronghold of "machismo" — the swashbuckling Don Juan image. Women's Lib movements are few and far between. There is one in Argentina that serves mainly as a discussion group, another in Venezuela that protested against a beauty contestant, and a "women's rights" group in Peru trying to change discriminatory laws. No more than a fourth of the adult women hold jobs outside the home in Latin American countries.

"We're not about to burn our bras," a young Chilean woman said. "They're too expensive."

Maria Elena Oddone, the spokeswoman of an Argentine Lib group, didn't want to reveal her group's membership "because we are so few it's a psychologically negative factor."

"It will take five, six or seven years for us to reach the level of consciousness and activism that the U.S. women's liberation movement has achieved," she said.

In Peru 40 per cent of university enrollment is female, but there are still laws that forbid women to work without their husbands' consent.

Masculinity vs overpopulation

In a number of Latin American countries there are women political figures, but usually they are figureheads acting for a male family member.

Puerto Rico, perhaps because of its close relationship with the United States, does have a vocal Women's Lib movement, women cabinet members and San Juan for 20 years had a woman mayor.

Directly south of the U.S. border in Mexico the government has found it necessary to launch a campaign against "machismo" to try to slow the country's 3.4 per cent yearly population growth rate. The idea is to convince men not to measure their masculinity by the number of children, and specifically the number of sons, they can pr duce.

Things are getting bett slowly in Latin America, wi more women in better jo but for now it's Chauvinis Si! Liberation, No!

Patriotic burglars took $273, 2 flags

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UP — The Tillamook Coun Sheriff's Office is looking f patriotic burglars who sto two flags along with $273.

Officials at Beaver Grad School in South Tillamoo County report that someon broke into the school Wednes day night after a Christma bazaar earlier in the day They said the burglars too the $273 dollars from th school office in bazaa receipts and an American an Oregon state flag from th gymnasium.

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Underdeveloped picture: nuclear power in Europe

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Thanks to the oil shortage, nuclear energy is making a comeback. But things aren't all that rosy in the nuclear picture, either.

Many new nuclear energy plants are expected to go into operation in the 1980s, according to a report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the economic adviser to the non-Communist world.

Although the report does not say the politically touchy oil crisis is responsible for the resurgence of nuclear energy, OECD officials privately say the Arab oil squeeze is prompting nations to seek other means of energy so as not to be at the mercy of Arab oil shutoffs.

France was the first nation after the newest Middle East War to announce that by 1977 it would build only nuclear power plants to produce electricity, giving up all conventional plants using oil or other fuels.

France has rushed five new nuclear power plants into construction since the Arab states began to raise oil prices. Three more plants are planned for 1974.

Uranium shortage?

But OECD officials say so many other countries are expected to join France that there will not be enough uranium available to fuel atomic generators unless nations launch emergency programs to find new deposits.

The OECD report says the non-Communist world uranium production was 25,500 tons in 1972. With present known resources, this production could be stretched to 65,000 tons by 1978.

The OECD expects that the demand for uranium for nuclear energy plants will quadruple by 1985.

Because it takes about eight years to mine uranium ore and process it, "it is essential that steps be taken to increase exploration for uranium," the report warns.

One official of the OECD Nuclear Energy Agency says "unfortunately, nuclear energy can be no immediate solution to the oil crisis but it can be a long-range program."

Nuclear ups and downs

Early in the 1950s, in a euphoria over its discovery, the world plotted extensive use of nuclear energy. But the high cost of mining the necessary uranium and the wide availability of oil, coal and other fuels cooled the nuclear idea in the late 1950s and 1960s. So did objections from environmentalists over alleged pollution from nuclear energy plants.

Uranium production has been coasting at roughly the same levels in the non-Communist world's biggest uranium producing countries, the United States, Canada, South Africa and France.

Australia closed two plants. Canada closed four, and its government kept the uranium mine industry going "after the collapse of the uranium markets in the '50s and '60s," OECD says.

South Africa had 26 uranium mines and 17 ore processing plants in 1960. By 1965 there were 12 mines and seven plants.

When the Arab oil-producing countries began asking price boosts approximately three years ago and the world began to worry about energy, the nuclear picture began to change.

Mining increase

Uranium mining increased, with three new ore processing plants opened in 1972. Japan opened a plant in 1970 and Australia is reopening one in 1975. France in 1972 suggested that the Common Market countries chip in to build an ore processing plant, and in November France renewed its proposal.

From the jungles of Korea to the rocky hills of Greece, government-sponsored prospectors in 31 countries are drilling for uranium. But the OECD warns explorations are "not increasing sufficiently."

Currently there is an oversupply of uranium because the demand is low. However, OECD predicts "a shortage and unstable market" in the 1980s unless governments and mining companies start planning for the oil-less nuclear energy boom now.

What's being done?

Here's some of what is being done in exploration:

Argentina: Discovered likely fields and began drilling in 1972.

Australia: Found two new reserves "and when the market improves in the early 1980s, production expansion will occur," OECD says.

Brazil: In 1970 increased its uranium exploration budget five times over 1969. Geologists plan 37 mines.

Canada: Two new mining fields found in Saskatchewan and Ontario provinces, but mining activity "declined to very low levels because of poor markets," OECD says.

Gabon: Has found new deposits and is one of the non-Communist world's 13 uranium producing countries.

Mexico: Plans to increase ore production by 1975.

Portugal: Began active mining in 1971.

Spain and Sweden: Exploring and planning to increase production.

Prospecting has found smaller uranium deposits in Austria, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Iran, Korea, Norway, Switzerland, Britain, Denmark, Finland and Italy.

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'Breeder' reactors may be answer to fuel woes

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists at the Hanford Atomic Works are convinced the solution to the current energy crisis will be development of liquid metal fast breeder reactors.

As the name implies, the "LMFBR" is a liquid sodium-cooled, fuel-breeding reactor, one in which the nuclear chain reaction is sustained by high energy neutrons generated during fission, the splitting of a heavy atom into two lighter ones.

What distinguishes the LMFBR from other nuclear energy producers, such as light water reactors, is the LMFBR's ability to breed more fuel than it consumes. Thus, it is capable of refueling itself and other reactors as well.

This boils down to, in layman's language, production of nuclear power for general use at a price people can afford.

Westinghouse's Hanford engineering development laboratory in Richland, Wash., currently is the leader in development of the LMFBR, which shows promise of being a more economical and more efficient source of electricity than any existing energy producer.

It has been predicted that nuclear energy—the energy released in a reactor during fission—will provide more than half the electricity generated in the United States by the end of this century.

LMFBRS, which use the fission process to produce both steam for electrical power and plutonium for fuel, are expected to be the largest nuclear energy contributors to the country's energy supply.

Without nuclear reactors, the nation will have to burn an estimated 10 million tons of coal a day to fulfill its electric power needs by the year 2000, Westinghouse scientists believe. In contrast, nuclear plants with the same power output would consume only three tons of uranium and plutonium a day.

Both the LMFBR and the light water reactors primarily use nonfissionable uranium-238 for fuel. The light water fuel is enriched slightly with a form of U-235 that is capable of being split, while the LMFBR fuel is more highly enriched with plutonium-239, a byproduct of both reactor systems.

Utilizing leftover U-238, the two reactor systems convert this nonfissionable uranium to plutonium, which is a synthetic material which both can use as fuel. But the breeder produces more plutonium than it consumes in the process, while the other system produces less. In effect, the breeder magnifies fuel resources.

It has been estimated that fast breeders will help stretch nuclear energy production, using available, reasonably priced uranium reserves, from less than a century to thousands of years.

Fuel production and conservation are just two of the breeder's selling points. It also is a nonpollutant as far as the atmosphere is concerned and it will discharge less waste heat into the environment than do conventional reactors.

This means it will have little, if any impact, on cooling waters, such as current operations at Hanford now have on the Columbia River.

The breeder does, however, require coolant water to condense steam like any steam power plant.

Government economists estimate an annual loss of $1.3 billion per year because of additional power generating costs if commercial breeders are not operating by the mid-1980s.

Development of the LMFBR is supported primarily by technology gained in operation of the fast flux test facility at Hanford. This will be the world's largest facility operated exclusively for testing reactor fuels and materials in a radiation environment of hot flowing and fast neutrons. The fast flux facility is expected to be completed in the summer of 1975.

Currently, 1,500 craftsmen and field engineers are working in two shifts daily at the reactor construction site on the Atomic Energy Commission's 600-square-mile Hanford reservation in development of the program. Westinghouse's Hanford Co. manages the program for the AEC.

Wallace may disclose plans in January

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace will announce shortly after Jan. 1 whether he intends to seek an unprecedented third term as governor, his news secretary said recently. Wallace would not confirm or deny the report.

But his press aide, Billy Joe Camp, said, "I think he will run. Any announcement would come after the first of the year."

Wallace, 54, has been confined to a wheelchair since an assination attempt during his 1972 presidential primary campaign left him paralyzed from the waist down.

By means of a specially built podium, equipped with hand grips and a backstrap, the governor does stand occassionally for speeches.

Wallace would face opposition in the May Democratic primary from State Sen., Gene McLain of Huntsville, and possibly, former Gov. Albert Brewer, whom Wallace unseated in 1970.

Wallace, apparently eyeing another try at the presidency in 1976, has been attempting to mend fences with blacks, who still remember his 1963 inaugural speech calling for "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

Within the past month, the governor has crowned the University of Alabama's first black homecoming queen, received a standing ovation after speaking to a group of Southern black mayors and appointed a black to a major state board for the first time in his administration.

Last week, however, civil rights lawyers brought suit in federal court, accusing Wallace of flouting a 1972 federal court order requiring the hiring of one black state trooper for each white one until the highway patrol was 25 per cent black.

Wallace is also troubled by a growing scandal within the state highway department, but he has denied any knowledge of wrongdoing and has promised no cover-up at-

Good luck?

Bird's nest in White House tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bird's nest was found in an 18-foot Frazier fir Christmas tree after it was erected in the White House Blue Room, aides to First Lady Pat Nixon said.

They said Mrs. Nixon was greatly elated to hear of the nest. In Sweden, the aides recalled, such a discovery is regarded as a "sign of good luck."

The giant Christmas tree has been decorated —with the nest still in it —and Mrs. Nixon invited reporters for an advance viewing of all White House holiday decorations.

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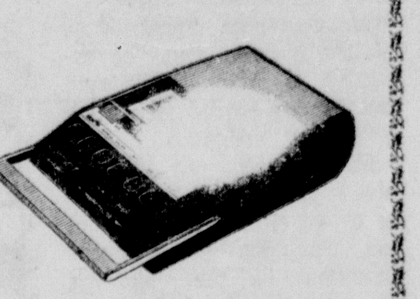

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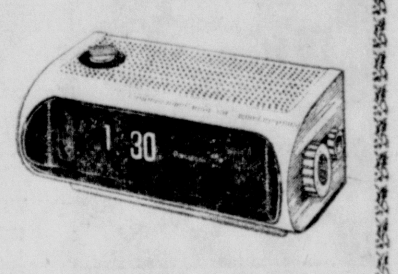

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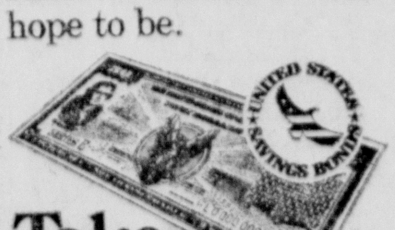

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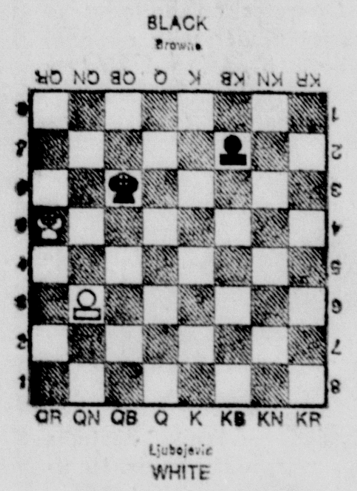
Classic endgame from match between masters

By SHELBY LYMAN

Nothing might seem simpler than to play an endgame with only a king and pawn on each side. And surely a grandmaster as impressive as Walter Browne would be expected to immediately spot the winning procedure in such a "simple" endgame.

But Browne, who had the black pieces and was bothered by time pressure, did not find the correct continuation in the following much-publicized position from his game with Ljubojevic, at Amsterdam in 1972.

(Diagram 1)



Can you find the win for black?

Yes, Browne "had a win," and most curious is the way he could have attained it. His obvious try was to push his pawn immediately (P-B4), which he did. The win for black would have been easy in that case if white had simply replied by pushing his own pawn.

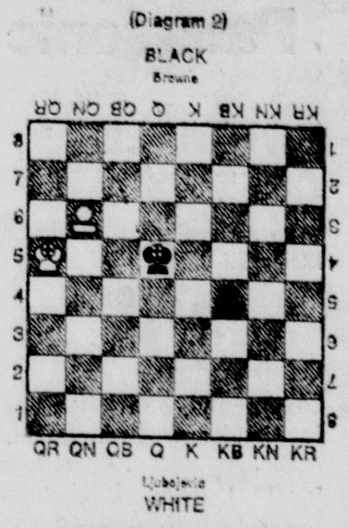
In the main variation, black would have played a timely K-N2, stopping the white pawn, while his own would have been home free.

But Ljubojevic alertly answered 1 . . . P-B4 with 2. K-N4! The white king then came back in time to stop the black pawn.

Browne's winning move would have been 1 . . . K-Q4, to stop the white king maneuver. If white still tries 2. K-N4, . . . K-Q5 will effectively block the white king out, and the black pawn will win the ensuing footrace.

White's only chance after the correct 1 . . . K-Q4 is to run with his own pawn. In fact it seems that white will queen first. But after 2. P-N4, P-B4; 3. P-N5, P-B5; 4. P-N6, black has a winning zwischenzug, (see Diagram two). I.e., 4 . . . K-B3! (The slow-footed king now tends a second corner of the board.)

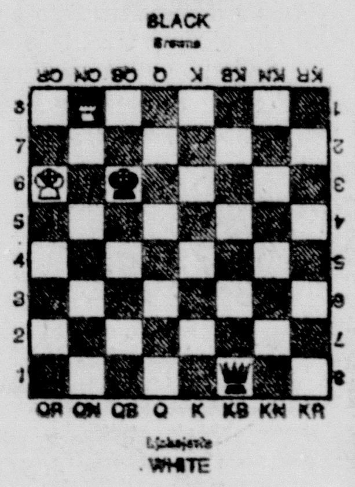
(Diagram 2)



Black has a subtle interposition

White, who must persist in advancing his own pawn is forced to bring up his own king as protection with 5. K-R6. So what? It seems that white and black have merely traded king moves. Why the last maneuver by white?

(Diagram 3)



White to move and lose

In diagram three you'll see the answer. Both sides have queened their pawns after 5 . . . P-B6; 6. P-N7, P-B7; 7. P-N8 (queen), P-B8 (queen) and check! The White is lost. Black will either mate or win white's queen. (If 8. K-R7, Q-R8 mate, or if 8. K-R5, Q-R8 check; 9. K-N4, Q-N8 check; etc. as the black king plays a decisive role.)

The ubiquitousness of the black king is amazing. This endgame will undoubtedly become a classic.

Energy warning in 1952

Government, industry fuel research lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 21 years since a presidential commission forecast a fuel shortage and suggested new sources of energy, neither the government nor industry has spent much money to solve the problem.

"No matter how large the nation's petroleum resources ultimately prove to be, one fact is now clear: Eventually the resources will dwindle and become progressively inadequate," the Paley Commission, appointed by President Harry S Truman, said in 1952.

"But as these shortages develop, the vast reserves of coal, lignite and oil shale can move in progressively to fill the gap."

Headed by William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the panel recommended that both industry and government develop alternate sources of liquid and gaseous fuels, principally from oil shale and coal. It predicted that commercial production of synthetic oil from shale or coal would begin by the early 1960s at the latest.

Now government officials say it will be at least another five years before even prototype commercial plants will begin production. The original goal apparently faded into the future simply because there has never been enough government or industry money put into research and development.

For instance, the U.S. Geological Survey spent $45,000 in both 1950 and 1951 on oil shale research. But in 1952, spending dropped to zero

The main government research pending on oil shale has been by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, but the bureau has never spent more than $2.6 million in any one year.

Government spending on peaceful uses of atomic energy since 1952 have totaled $18 billion, although atomic energy now accounts for less than 1 per cent of the nation's electrical power production.

Research spending figures by industry are not readily available, but spokesman for the oil and coal industries concede that the amount has not been great. A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute said oil companies spent about $50 million over the past 15 years on ways to process oil shale.

Australian senator raps Gov. Reagan

CANBERRA (UPI) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan was called a bad actor and a worse politician today by an Australian senator.

James McClelland, a ranking government senator, made the remark while debating an opposition motion accusing the Labor government of exercising arbitrary powers concerning business.

"It puts me in mind of Gov. Ronald Reagan, that second rate cowboy film actor and third rate regional politician who made a speech yesterday to the Institute of Directors in Sydney," said McClelland.

Reagan Tuesday said business was more efficient than government, and therefore government should act as a referee instead of a participant. McClelland said Reagan would have approved of the opposition motion.

Reagan flew from Sydney to Melbourne today, arriving in a heavy rain. Tight security was enforced, but there were no demonstrators. The governor visited Melbourne in continuation of his trip as a special trade envoy of President Nixon and a fund raiser for the International Red Cross appeal.

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Travel topics

Red tape can still snarl travel scene

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

A valid U.S. passport is usually all the American tourist needs these days to visit most countries in Western Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

Greece, Turkey and the Scandinavian countries also have eliminated much of the red tape for Americans traveling for pleasure.

But those heading for Eastern Euorpe, africa and Asia will find visas, health records and other documents may still be necessary to gain entry.

A visa is official approval by a government for the admission, and travel within the borders of a country by citizens of other nations. Visas usually are stamped in the passport and are valid for a specified number of entries and period of time.

Some countries issue them free; others charge a fee. For instance, Japan grants visas valid for up to four years without charge while a visa to the African state of Mali valid for 15 days costs $8.

Requirements vary but generally the American must present a valid U.S. passport and an International Certificate of Vaccination, with the completed application and photographs and fees where necessary. Other documents could include proof of onward passage, proof of sufficient funds, and, in the case of the African state of Burundi, proof of the applicant's good character from his hometown police department.

Prepaid travel arrangements are required by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe. All but Bulgaria require visitors to possess visas. Romania grants them free, the USSR charges $2 for postage. Poland collects $5.50 but an American citizen visiting relatives pays $14.50.

All countries in Africa require visas, with the exception of the Central African Republic, Morocco and Tunisia. Visas also are necessary for American visitors to Egypt, Libya, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Libya demands they be written in Arabic. No visa is required for U.S. citizens visiting Israel — they are granted free on arrival.

American tourist to Central and South America generally require a passport or other proof of nationality and-or a tourist or transit card. The few that still demand visas grant them free of charge.

Tourist and transit cards may be obtained at foreign consulates and other governmental agencies in the United States or from airlines and steamship lines before departure, although some may be obtained at ports of entry. Some of the countries charge on both sides rarely ask for ing Mexico — do not.

Native-born U.S. citizens need only some form of identification to enter Canada although immigration officers n both sides rarely ask for such proof.

Bermuda and most of the islands in the West Indies also have done away with practically all the old formalities. U.S. citizens now usually need only proof of nationality and outbound transporation. Most visas must be obtained before departure from the United States although some countries will issue them at border posts and other points of entry or at consular offices overseas.

Information on whether visas are needed can be obtained from government tourist offices, travel agencies, and airlines and shipping companies.

In the United States, visas can be secured from foreign diplomatic missions in Washington, D.C., or other cities. If mail services are employed, use registered mail and include a self-addressed envelope with enough stamps for return the same way.

If more than one country is involved, the process will have to be repeated. Allow at least one week to 10 days in each case if the mails have to be used. If hand-delivered, figure on at least two days.

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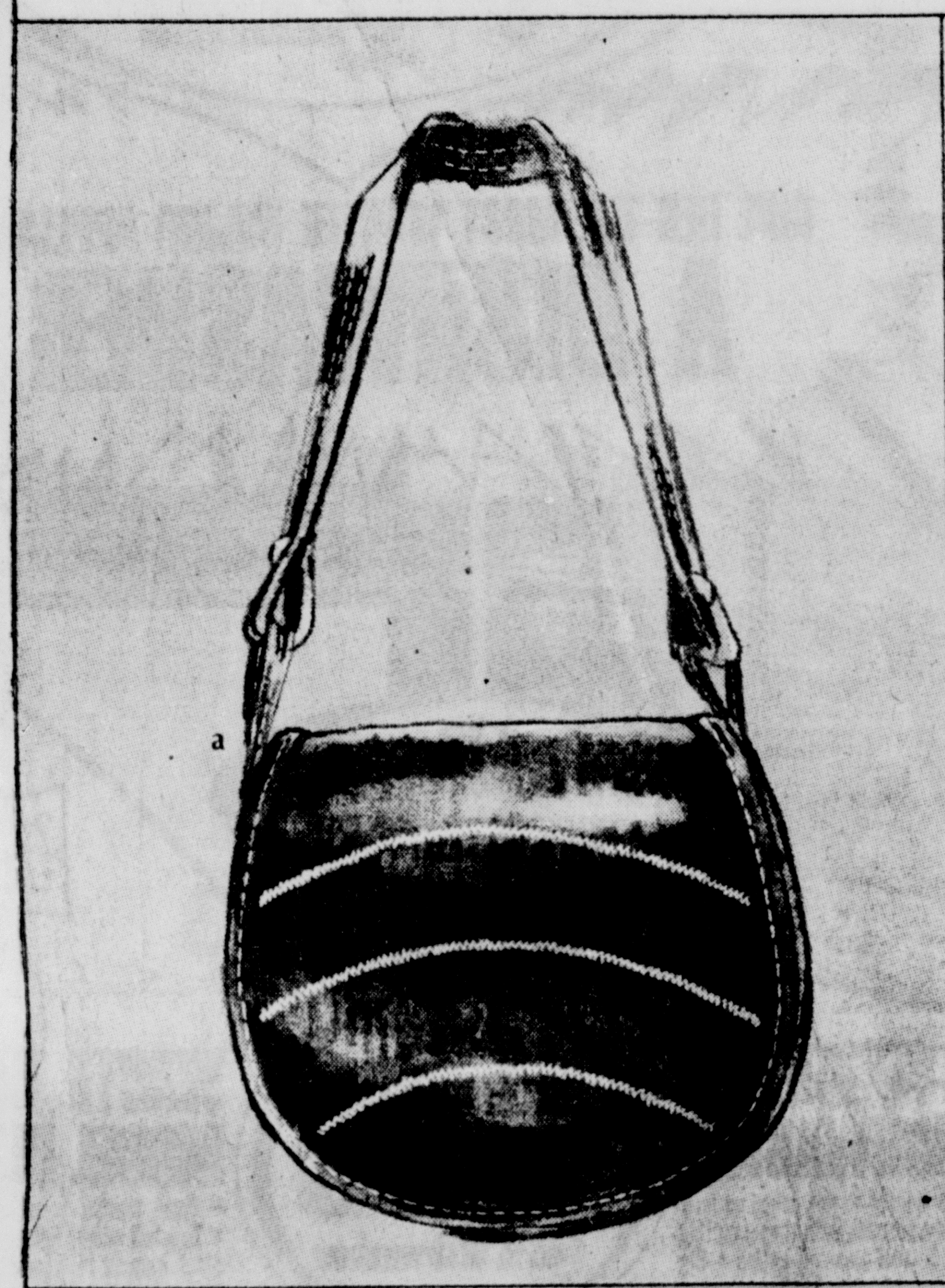

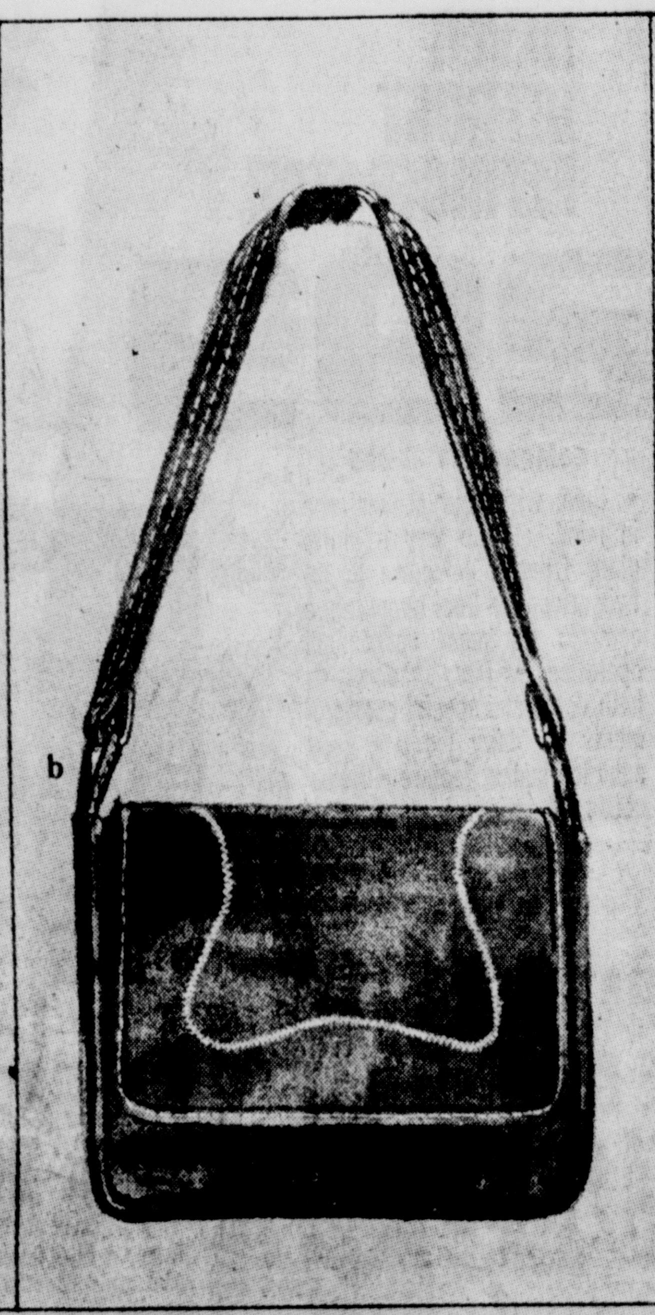

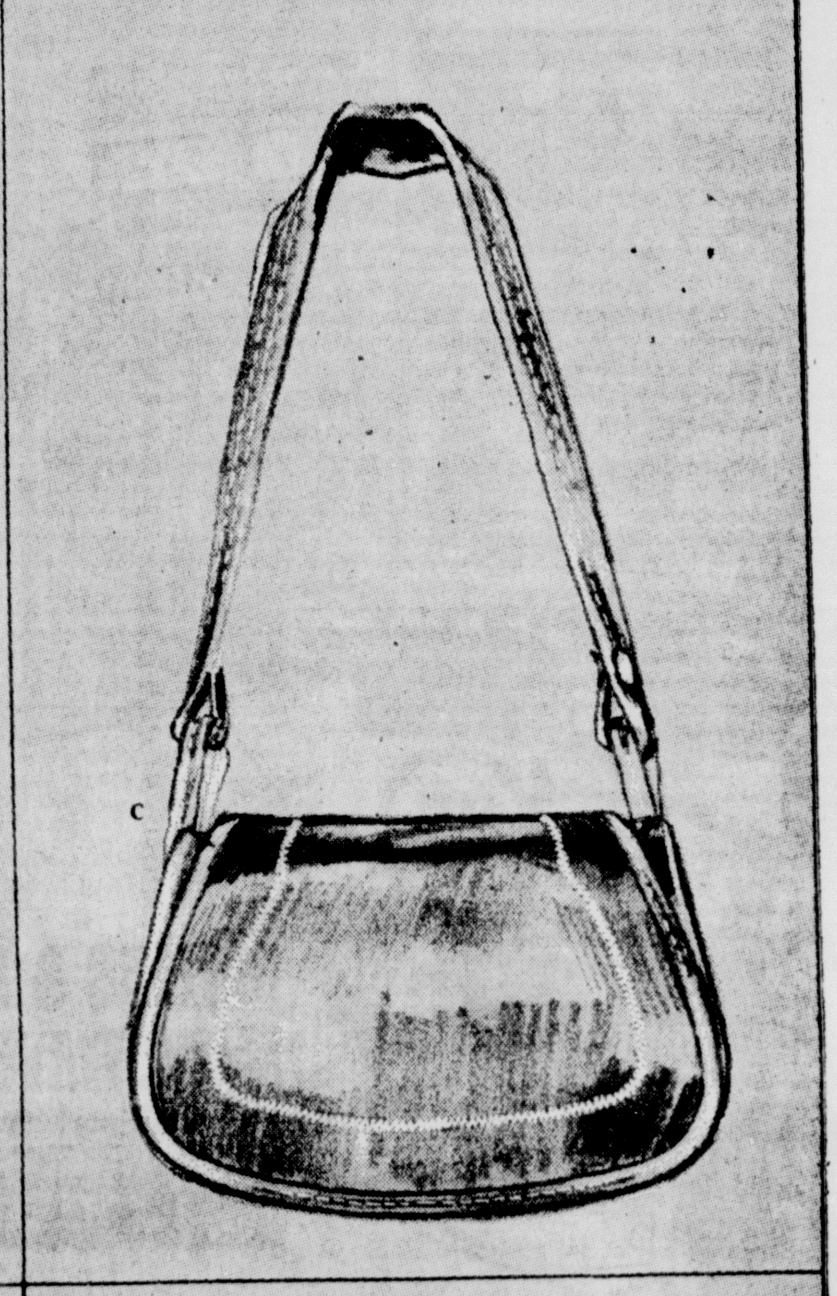

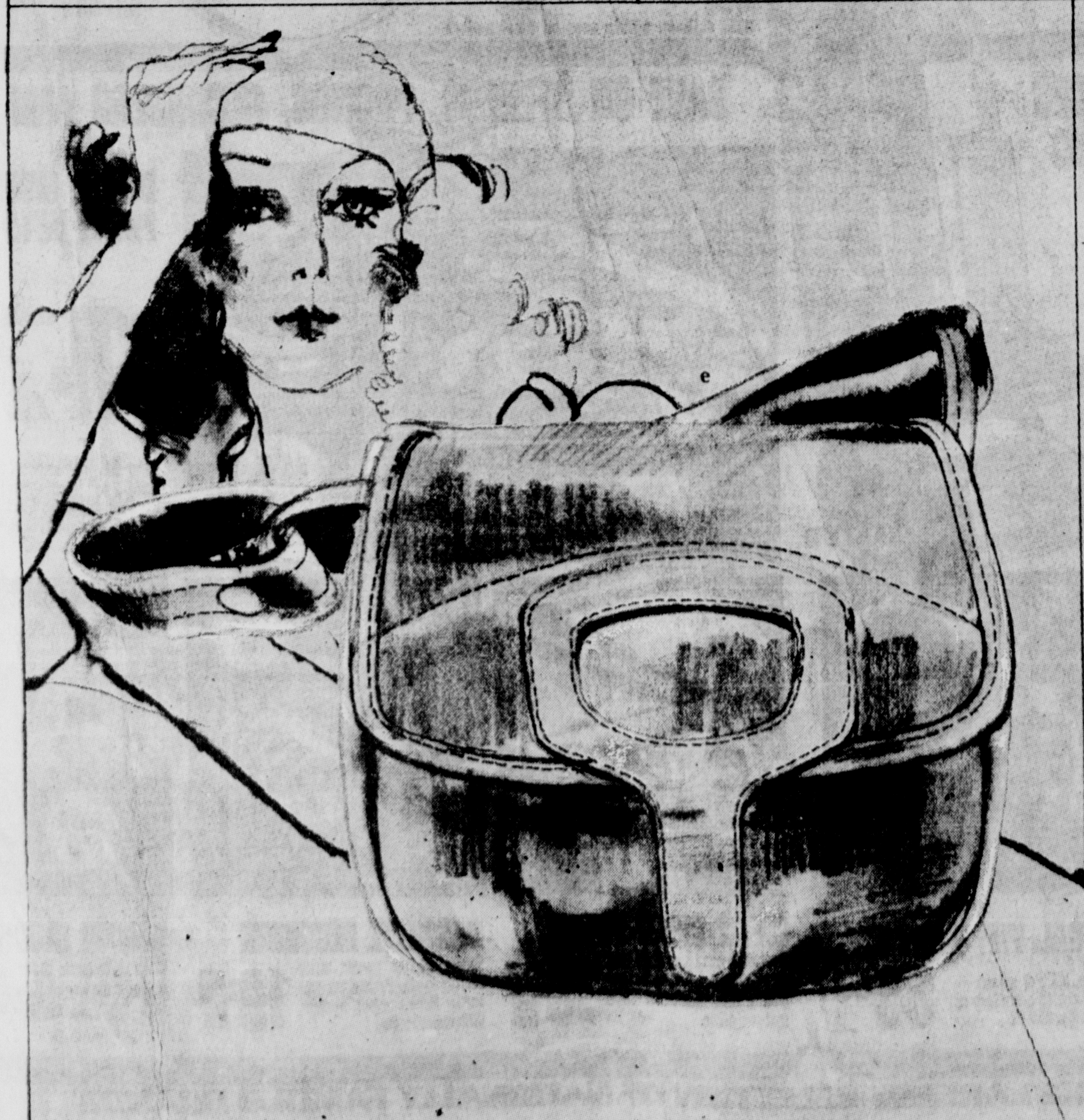

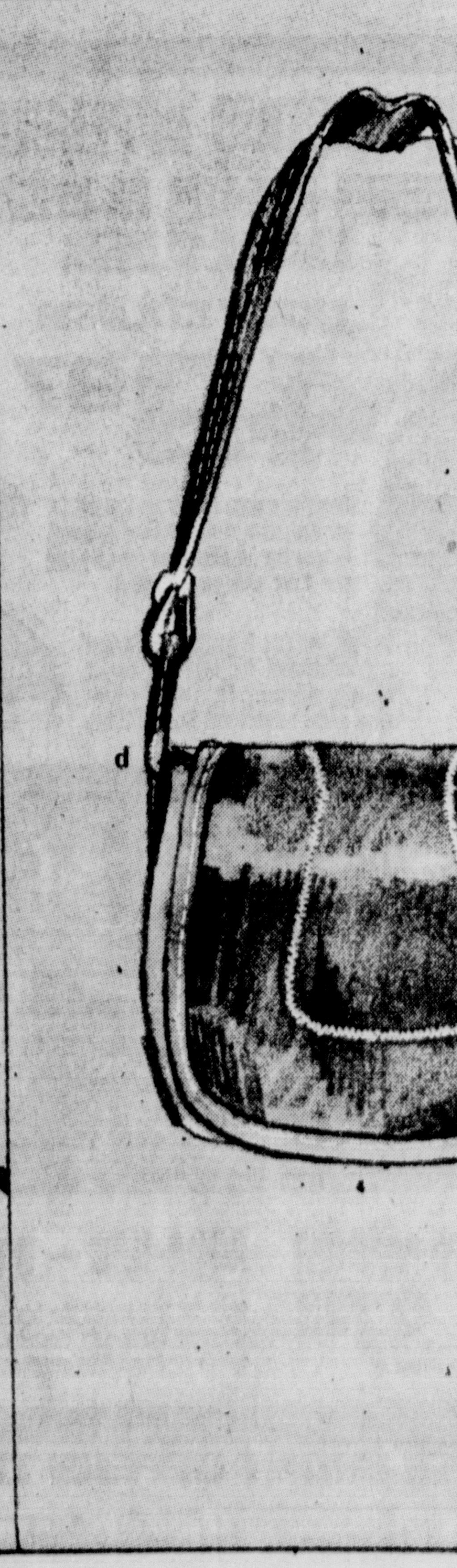

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They seek remote spot for happiness

YELLOW PINE, Idaho (UPI) — They can't grow bananas and papayas here like they did in tropical Samoa, but schoolteachers Mary Anne and Richard Miller think this tiny mountain outpost in Idaho's Primitive Area has one similar advantage—peace and quiet.

In search of the perfect lifestyle, the Millers have traveled 60,000 miles in four years, first moving to Samoa to teach in a community college, sampling life in Australia and New Zealand and Europe, then calling home Yellow Pine, Idaho, population 35.

"Our families couldn't understand why we wanted a life of traveling," said Mrs. Miller, 31, mother of three young daughters.

"But they realized it has some advantages," one being able to get away from crowded New Jersey. Their home was Middletown township, N. J.

"We always wanted to see as much of the world as we could," she said. "We heard about Idaho from people we met in Samoa. It sounded remote and mountainous—those were things we were looking for." In fact, there isn't even a telephone in this community 120 miles northeast of Boise.

One important drawing point for the Millers here was an old one-room schoolhouse. And grade school students needed a teacher.

The Millers left behind memories of Australia and New Zealand and decided to explore America for a home. They traveled to Idaho last summer and inquired about teaching jobs in the McCall school district, which includes Yellow Pine. But the school here had been closed due to a lack of students.

Not taking any jobs, the Millers traveled east through Canada and went to Europe. Finding it crowded and changed, they came back.

By September, enough students were found in Yellow Pine, but they didn't have a teacher. Miller contacted Superintendent Serve Wilson, heard of the opening and took the job.

"The idea of a one-room school challenged Dick," his wife said. "He is teaching eight elementary students including our daughters Chamaine, 8, and Michelle, 7." Their third daughter, Alicia, is three.

Miller, who has taught elementary through college courses, uses slides and souveniers in his social studies class, able now to teach kids on a one-to-one basis. Years of travel and lifestyle differences also add to classroom instruction.

Mrs. Miller recalls the years in Samoa when they taught in a community college and suffered during sshipping strikes along with periods of no electricity or water.

"The pace of life is slow, but the people are warm and generous," like they found here.

Living on a small tropical island prepared the Millers for the isolation of Yellow Pine, they say, but there are some differences, including travel.

"Once the snow falls we won't be out until spring," Miller says. "We have only a station wagon and we hope that will get us around back here." He must drive 10 miles from their cabin to the schoolhouse.

Despite the peace and quiet and living next to nature, the Millers aren't sure they will stay more than a year. "We will decide before the year is over whether we want our permanent home here. If not here, it will be a place similar. We always liked being off by ourselves," Miller said.

"There is still a lot of world out there," he added.

Greece to free 300 rioters

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government announced it will release all 300 persons, most of them students, arrested during last month's bloody demonstrations against the Greek government.

Education minister Panayotis Christou said he considered students who took part in the demonstrations against President George Papadopoulos were "misled."

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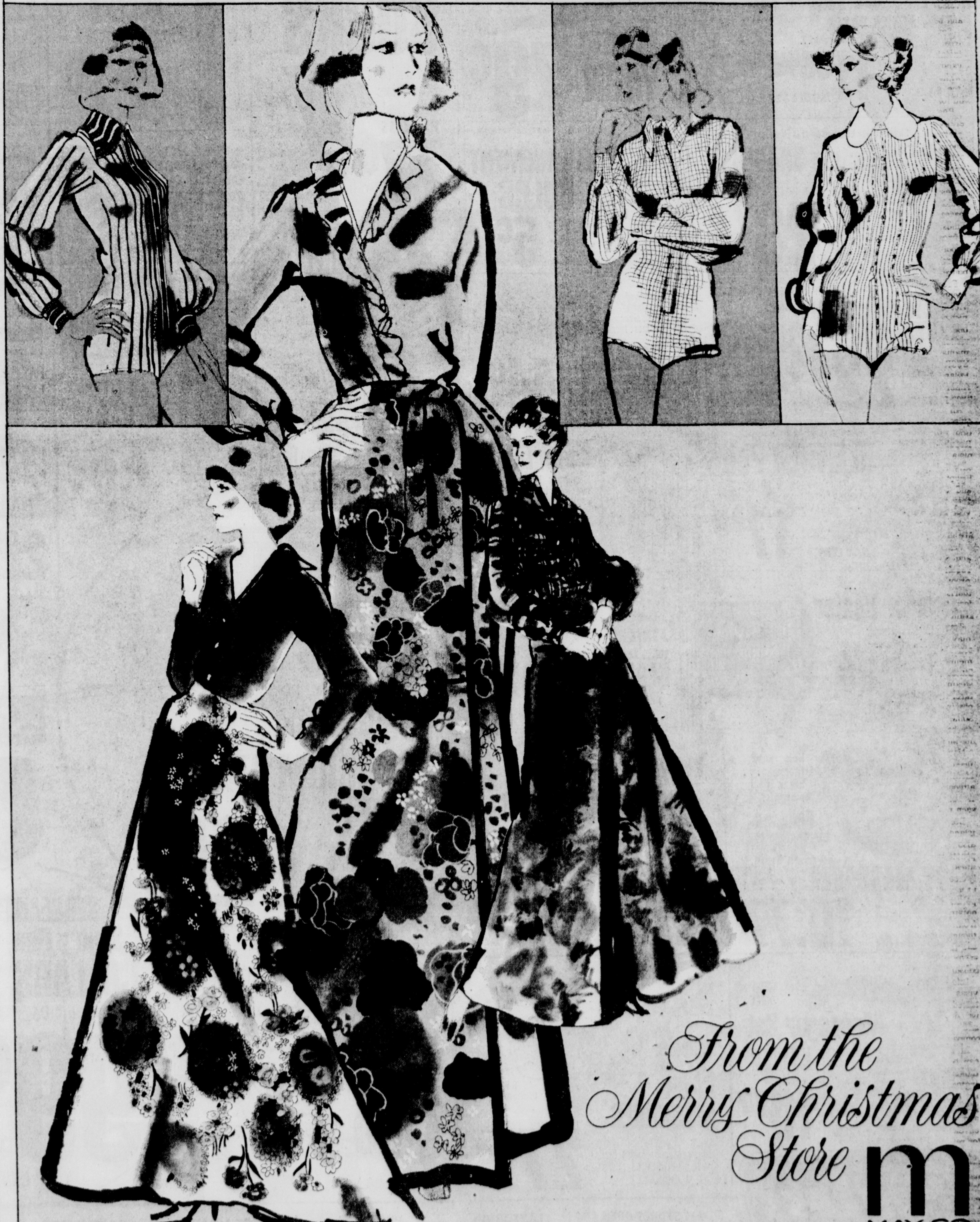

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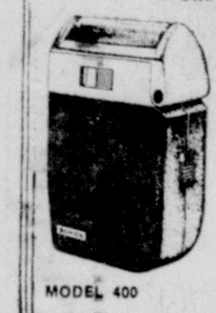

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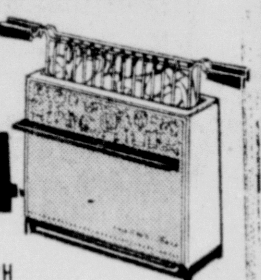

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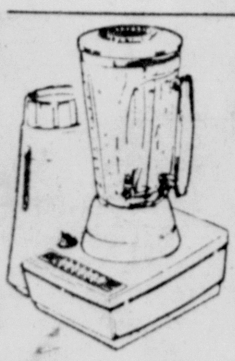

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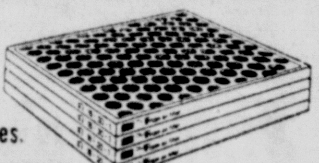

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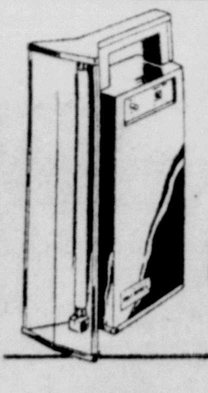

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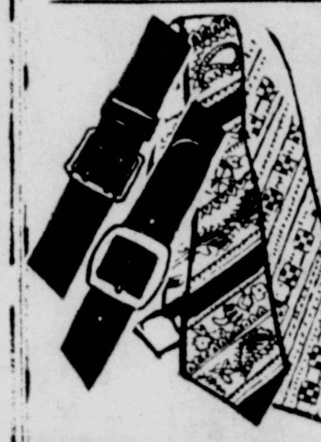

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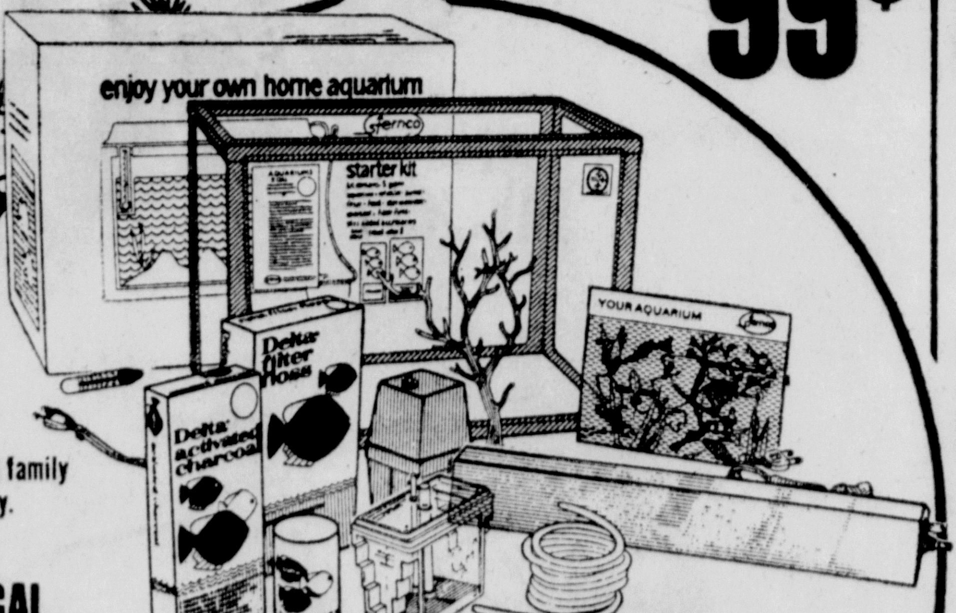

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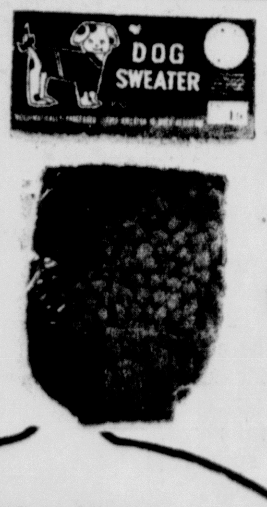

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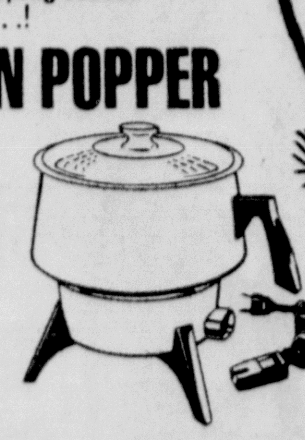

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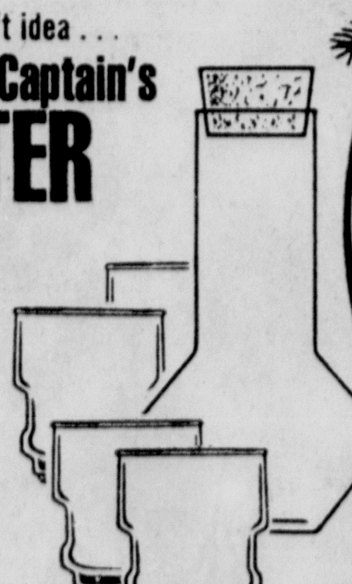

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Brazil maps Amazon area for future

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazil's vast and forbidding Amazonic rain forest, long considered the last major unexplored region on the face of the earth, is losing that distinction.

For the past four years a group of scientists and technicians have been penetrating and charting the mysteries of the Amazon jungle.

They are members of the Brazilian government's Projecto Radam (Radar of the Amazon), a $30 million project created in 1970 and given the responsibility of mapping out an area of 1.8 million square miles (more than three times the size of Alaska).

Radam's mission is to supply the government with all the data needed for the creation of development projects within the Amazon region.

"Maps of the area have existed for a long time, but not the type Brazil needs in its quest to bring progress to our Amazonic territory," Helion Franca Moreira, a Radam technician, told UPI.

"The traditional method of mapping an area by taking infra-red photographs simply did not provide the detailed information our project was ordered to obtain," he added.

Radar Equipment

With the aid of highly sophisticated radar equipment, Radam has developed a series of extremely detailed maps which contain invaluable developmental information.

The initial topographical studies done by Radam have already produced some startling revelations, such as the discovery of a hitherto unrecorded river about 360 miles long, with an average width of 820 feet, and a huge reserve of exportable timber valued at more than $35 billion.

The various charts being drawn up by Radam will offer the government a clear picture of the potential natural resources and the agricultural possibilities of the region.

To obtain the maps, a Caravelle jet equipped with a Goodyear Radar Mapping System flew over previously plotted areas.

"The radar would emit high frequency beams which were bounced back and converted into photographs," Moreira said.

Interpretive phase

The average area covered during one of these flights was about 390 square miles.

The radar has already photographed the Amazon region in its entirety. But Radam's work is far from finished, for there still exists the interpretive phase of the project.

To help in the interpretation of the images captured by the radar, teams of geologists, zoologists, botanists and soil experts have been sent out for on the spot studies of the region.

Their mission is to collect samples related to their respective specialties.

"They remain out in the field for as long as it is deemed necessary to get the work done," Moreira said.

Indian Expert

The scientists are always accompanied by a field representative of the National Indian Foundation (FUNAI), in case an unforeseen encounter with Indians takes place. The Indian expert's primary function, in such an eventuality, is to convince the Indians through sign language that the Radam workers are on a peaceful mission.

"So far we have had no trouble with the Indians," Moreira said.

Radam expects to deliver the first set of maps to the government by next February. A second and final set is scheduled for completion a year later.

By project's end, in 1975, Radam will have drawn up a total of 1,450 maps containing the most detailed information ever compiled on the Amazon region.

Caution at work

Safety glasses, shoes, and other safety devices should be used for hazardous jobs in farms or shops.

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How to make Presidency again a job for one man

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Denison Hatch, who writes here on how to make the job of the U.S. President a more manageable one, is a political activist who worked in the campaigns of Robert F. Kennedy and John V. Lindsay and is vice president of the direct advertising firm that raised $6 million for the Committee to Re-Elect The President in 1972. He also is author of the recently published novel, "The Fingered City" (Eriksson, $7.95) which tells how a criminal plot to capture a city government might be carried out.)

By DENISON HATCH
Distributed by UPI

The office of President of the United States has come close to destroying the last three presidents in a row—JFK and the Bay of Pigs, LBJ and Vietnam, Nixon and Watergate.

As George E. Reedy, former press secretary to President Johnson, noted in his book "The Twilight of the Presidency," an American president "moves through his days surrounded by literally hundreds of people whose relationship to him is that of a doting mother to a spoiled child. Whatever he wants is brought to him immediately . . . The concept of the overbardened president represents one of the insidious forces which serve to separate the chief executive from the real universe of living, breathing, troubled human beings."

What can a president do to function more effectively?

1) Divide up the job.

At present, the president is three separate men:

a) Chief Executive Officer of the country

b) Head of his Party

c) Ceremonial Head of the Government.

As chief executive officer, he is by statute responsible for choosing men and making policy decisions in over 50 executive departments and agencies . . . He must appoint policy makers who serve in 197 departments, agencies, commissions and committees . . . Direct basic policy of all statutory departments, some of which (such as HEW) have no less than 254 separate programs, on which he is supposed to give policy guidance. Plus he deals with Congress . . . Over 500 bills a year cross his desk either for signature or veto . . . A hundred or more reports from presidential task forces and commissions to transmit to Congress each year . . . etc., etc.

As ceremonial head of the government, he gives the state dinners . . . hosts dozens of functions . . . receives diplomats. It's too much.

The president should chop up the job. He should:

1) Appoint a crackerjack secretary of state to have line responsibility for the foreign - related branches of the executive — Department of State and Department of Defense.

2) Choose a brilliantly capable vice president to run the domestic agencies — HEW . . . Commerce . . . Justice.

3) Choose or appoint (or have the country elect) the equivalent of a king or presidential consort or official host to live in the White House and do all the ceremonial stuff — receive diplomats . . . host state functions . . . plant trees . . . break ground.

The president, then, would be like the chairman of the board of a great corporation, with an executive VP for Domestic Affairs (the vice president) and executive VP for foreign affairs (the Secretary of State).

History is on his side here: The first two American vice presidents were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who later went on to become president. The first five secretaries of state were Jefferson, John Marshal, Madison, Monroe, and John Quincy Adams—all of whom went on to be president except for Marshall, who became the first Chief Justice.

These were not ordinary men; they were top guys who went on to greater things.

2) The President Should Move Out of the White House.

The President should get the hell out of the White House.

It's a palace, and the palace guard closes around him. Again to quote Reedy, "From the president's standpoint, the greatest staff problem is that of maintaining his contact with the world's reality that lies outside the White House walls . ."

The White House is a dangerous place for a man's psyche. One reason Truman was so good was that he lived in Blair House through most of his administration while the White House was being renovated.

Let the new ceremonial head —The Presidential Consort— move in and live there like a king.

3) The President Should Work with Congress.

The President should go down to the Hill and lunch at least twice a week with members of the Senate and the House. Be visible. Cut out this summoning the legislature to him, hiding behind his big desk and playing God. He can always fall back on that. But if he — yes, hobnobs — with Congress, he'll make them feel important, and get much more legislation passed.

4) The President Should Forbid the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Wearing Uniforms off Post.

The Bay of Pigs disaster and the Vietnam War could have been avoided if only the President — as Commander-in Chief—had made it illegal for members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to wear their uniforms off post. Instead, they arrived at the White House, glittering like Christmas trees, to give advice to three presidents—none of whom had ever risen beyond the rank of lieutenant commander.

Garment firms fear energy 'disaster'

MIAMI (UPI) — Saying the energy crisis will have a "disastrous" impact on the garment industry, a leading clothes manufacturer said Saturday that Americans will have to forego the polyester fabrics, threads, zippers and buttons they have been used to for the past decade.

"We're living in a synthetic world and everything, including the clothes we wear, is dependent on petroleum," said Edward Blackman, president of the Florida Fashion Council.

"It's going to be a disastrous thing," he said of the energy crisis. "I don't think there will be anything that takes fabric that won't be affected."

Blackman said easy-care polyester yarn is made from petroleum chemicals. A shortage of the chemicals will result in less yarn production, he added.

"You're going to find the racks bare and you're going to find the prices going up," he said.

Steven Wayne Mills, the largest here, is already facing an 18 per cent cut in its January supply of knit yarn. That will mean that the mills, which usually work round-the clock, will be forced to close down an additional day each week.

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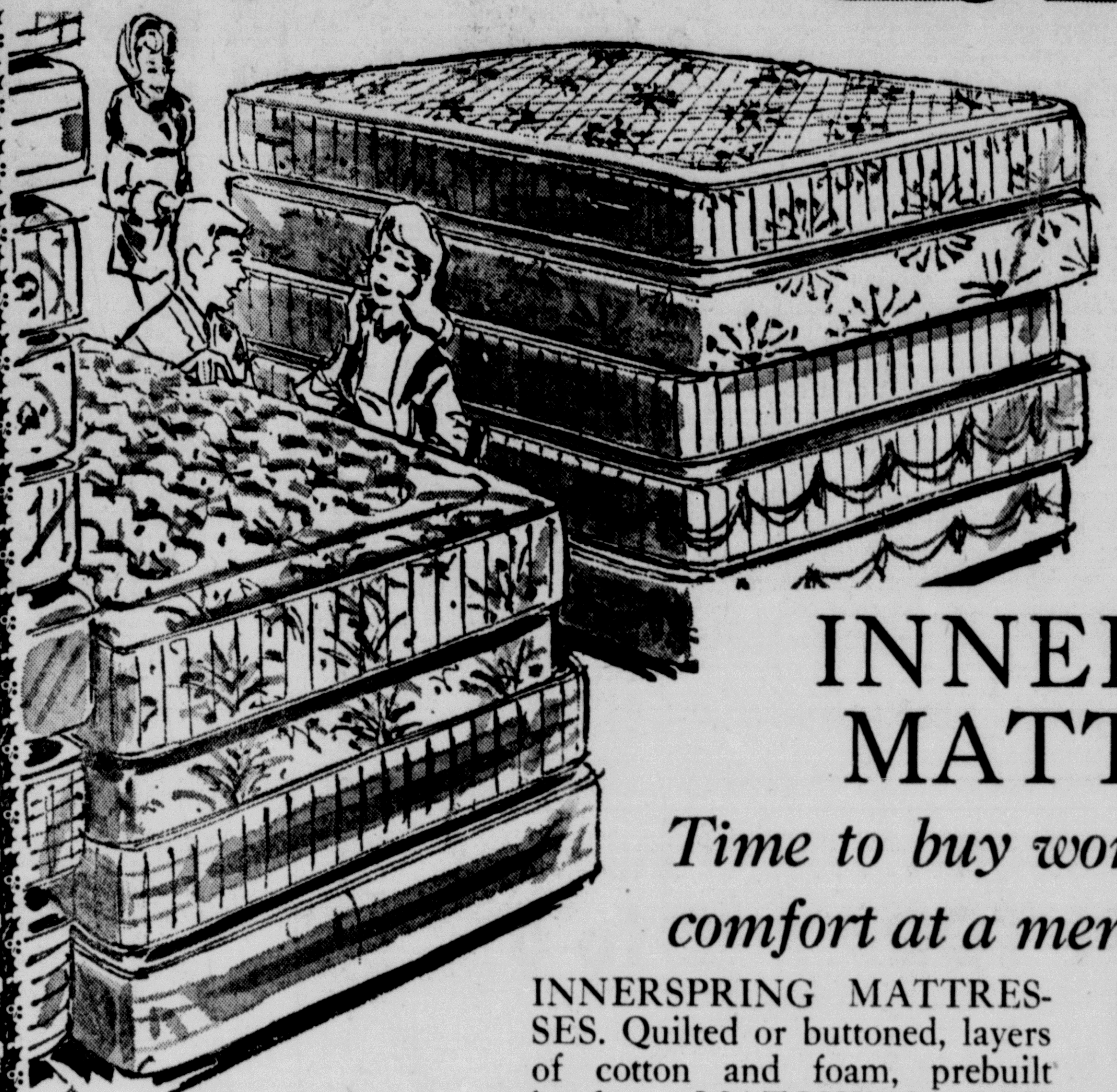

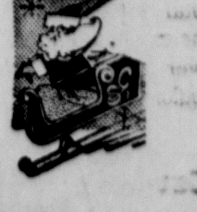

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Men's wear

New fabrics making a splash

By WALTER LOGAN

EW YORK (UPI) — The lan sleeve has returned to or in men's outerwear this nter and coats are losing t buttoned up, close-fitting k to garments that flare a lot.

3ut the newest devel- nent, according to Tom lon, is the development of atweight fabrics developed ginally for the women's rket.

allon, 32, hidden for the st eight or nine years in shadow of such famous signers as Halston and Bill ss, for whom he worked as assistant designer, has be- n to emerge as a designer his own right and is off to ain currently to design a 1974 line for Cortefiel de pagne.

le was with Halston a ple of years designing men's wear and with Blass six, designing both men's d women's wear. One re- t of working with women's ear was an unexpected bon- — a knowledge of new brics that many men's wear signers were not familiar th.

First in this category are uble-faced fabrics devel- ed in Europe and produced most solely in Europe. Such brics might have wool on e side and cotton poplin on e other. Or, they might be o different colors of wool. r tweed and gabardine.

"About the only big news in uterwear these days is ight," Fallon said.

"Men's outerwear must go to lighter fabrics and it is ood for a designer to be fa- iliar with women's wear. omen are bigger consumers an men and they use a lot ore fabrics and you learn a ot."

"Styling in men's wear wants to remain very classic and in good taste and this is what separates the designer's clothes from the stuff hanging on a pipe rack. Clothes are an investment and it pays to get the best design.

"Today there is no basic silhouette in men's outerwear although the trend is toward fuller coats that swing away from the body in contrast to the shaped silhouette men have been buttoned into for the past few years.

"There is no standard length any more. A man can wear a finger tip length coat or a knee length or a mid calf length, whatever looks best on him. A fingertip length coat would be all wrong with a business suit for the city but would be perfect for what it was originally designed for — a car coat."

With so much standardization the emphasis is changing to fabric and to revivals of old favorites such as the raglan sleeve which gives a bulkier look.

"Another new trend is for more coordination in outerwear. You might have a car coat with matching pants, for example, or pants coordinated with the lining of the car coat. Or you might wear a sports jacket coordinated with the outer shell or the lining of the outerwear.

"We are away from the big plaids and the overly bold checks and bright screaming colors in outerwear and back toward the old fashioned looking fabrics and old fashioned colors and weaves — heathers, flannels, yarn dyes, all look newer than the aggressive plaids and checks.

"You might still want a heavy coat in Minnesota when the temperature drops below zero in the winter but basically we are moving toward lighter weights and we have learned this from the women who want lightweight coats that are easily packed and trouble free.

"We more or less live in a climate-controlled time so the need for heavy fabrics is growing smaller. Then the way one dresses now is a factor. There is a trend from neckties and into sweaters, turtlenecks. A man can wear a turtleneck and a scarf and he doesn't need such a heavy coat.

"The double-faced fabrics make good sense. They are lightweight and warm. Europeans have long been familiar with them, but the American male has not accepted them yet, largely because American manufacturers haven't really developed them yet. A lot of handwork is involved and the fabric remains expensive.

"This fabric might be double woven on both sides or two fabrics might be glued together to produce a double face. But they do not need a lining and they are as beautiful on the inside as they are on the outside. Even the classic commuter's raincoat uniform, can be updated through the use of new fabrics."

Before leaving for Spain, Fallon searched the American markets for such new fabrics and hopes to introduce them to Cortefeil, the largest manufacturer in Spain and long famous for its suede and leather outerwear. Fallon says he might even come up with a double faced suede —suede on the outside and tweed on the inside.

But mostly it will be lighter weights and coordination throughout the line — including sports jackets, sweaters, etc., but color coordination in terms of the classic attitude.

7,000 islands

The Philippines are made up of some 7,000 islands.

Teen forum

Long-distance romances

By JEAN ADMAS

FRIEND AFAR: (Q.) My boy friend moved to Texas a month ago. We did not break up and have written each other regularly. I want to go to see him at Christmas. It would be so much fun.

I have the money for a plane ticket but my folks say no.

Do you think what I want to do is unreasonable? I am 17. —Lonesome in Connecticut.

(A.) It is not unreasonable if:

(1) The boy's parents invite you to come.

(2) His parents plan to be home during the visit.

(3) Your parents approve.

(4) The cost won't be a hardship on your family.

Whether you go or not, you and your firend should make an agreement to date others. It is not good for 17-year-olds to live on cross-country letters or visits.

ACROSS TOWN: (Q.) I like Becky a lot. We had been seeing each other a while. But a couple of months ago she moved away across town.

I haven't been seeing her lately and I miss her. I am also worried that I may lose her to someone else. What do you think I should do? —Alone in Texas.

(A.) Give her a call. She is probably as eager to talk to you as you are to talk to her!

If you don't know her parents' phone number, Directory Service can probably give it to you.

(Jean .Adams .reads .every letter .but..regrets..that she cannot send personal replies.

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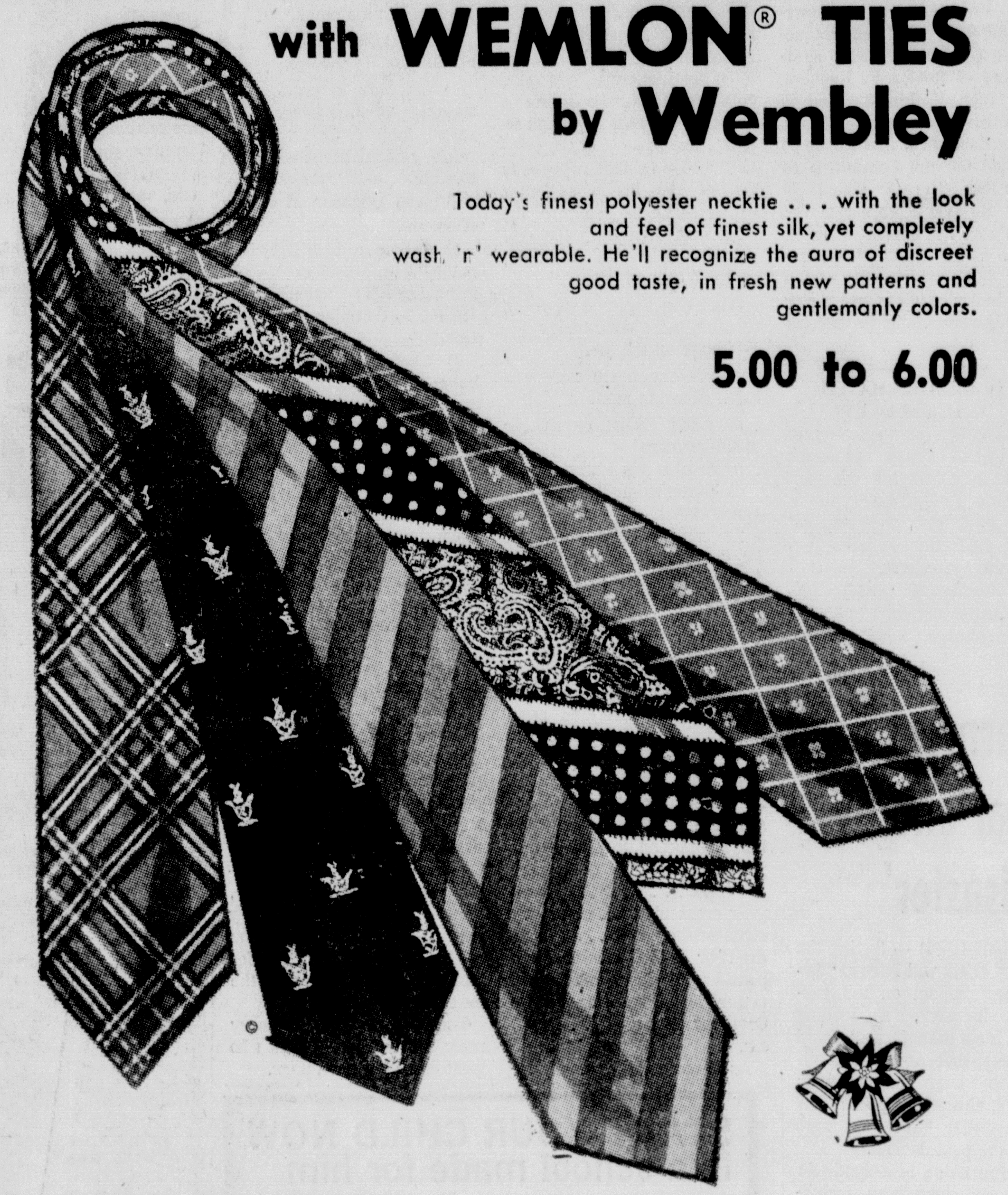

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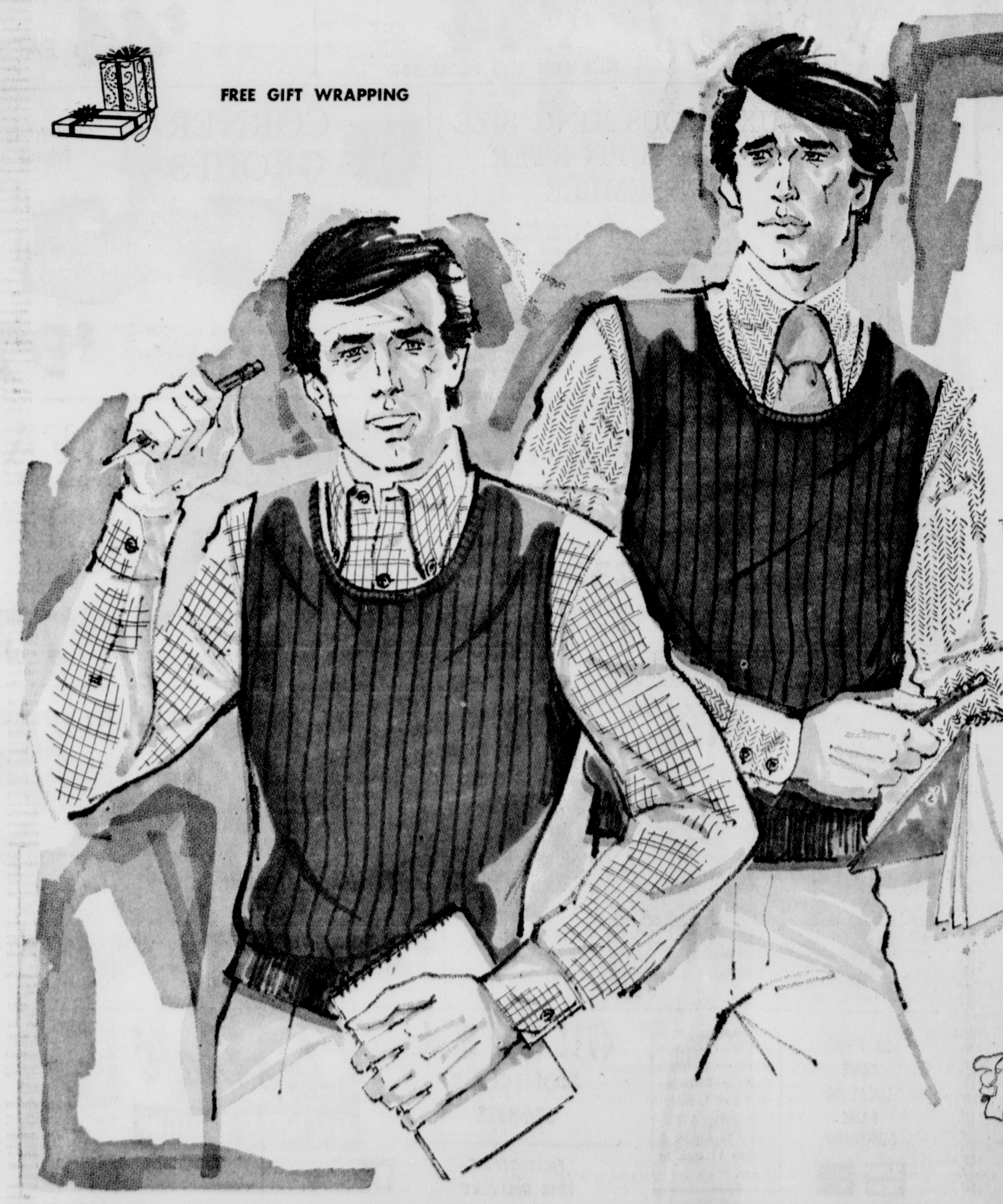

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Firebrands for horror

Arsonist: antisocial, immature—and sick

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Ed was hurt, frustrated and angry. Marj had been gone two days. In his heart he knew she would never come back.

He piled her clothes on the bed then walked into the livingroom and stuffed newspapers under and around the new television set.

Then, quite deliberately, Ed walked back into the bedroom and held his lighter flame to the bedclothes. When flames leaped two-feet high, he walked into the livingroom and repeated the act with the newspaper beneath the TV.

Seething with emotion, Ed walked from the house, got in his car and drove away at a high rate of speed.

Ed is an arsonist.

There are perhaps a dozen different types of arsonists, according to Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes, and the scorned lover is high on the list.

Other arsonists who firefighters encounter are the hired "torch," a criminal who for a certain amount of cash will, without qualms, set fire to anything. There's also the in-debt and failing businessman, intent on insurance fraud, who sets fire to his own business.

There's the depraved individual who sets fire to cover a crime . . . . like murder. There was just such a case in Pomona Valley this year. A man's body was placed in a van on a rural road and the van was set on fire.

There is the arsonist who fire-bombs and commits acts of vandalism out of spite or to get revenge. "Basically," said Fowlkes, "he is a young kid taking out his revenge for things that have happened to him.

"Four years ago we had a young guy, mad at his teacher, throw a molotov cocktail into a classroom where 40 students sat. No one was hurt. It was not a racial problem. It was a problem with the individual."

There are arsonists who use fire for purposes of racial harassment, as terror tactics to scare people.

And there's also the individual who needs attention so he starts fires, usually in extremely dangerous places, then hangs around to put them out and call the fire department. He is an instant hero, temporarily.

One such "hero" set three separate fires at Pomona Valley Community Hospital some years back. He was arrested, convicted and jailed.

No less than 10 sections of the state Penal Code outlaw arson, which is a felony punishable by from 2 to 20 years in a state prison.

Currently Pomona Fire Department has in court eight cases against arsonists and persons who turned in false alarms.

Turning in a false alarm is a misdemeanor, punishable by a year in prison. Answering false alarms is costly. Manpower costs average $300 each instance. It is time-consuming, and ties up equipment often needed elsewhere for a real emergency.

During one 30-day period, Fowlkes said, the fire department answered 57 false alarms, turned in at the same street box.

"The false alarm is the fireman's nightmare," he said. "You go out there expecting to help someone and you find someone playing games."

Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 6 of this year, there were 3,089 alarms turned in to the Pomona Fire Department. Of this total, 1,103 were actual fires. Another 314 were false alarms. There were 1,140 calls for rescue or emergency assistance. The remainder were needless or accidental calls.

Of the 1,103 actual fires, Fowlkes said that 486 were incendiary in nature, they had deliberately been set. Most of these, 249, were credited to children playing with matches. Another 156 were trash, grass, fences or miscellaneous outdoor fires.

Twenty-one were vehicle fires. Sixty-six were structure fires.

Fire losses in the city — including the $25,000 at Madison school and the $103,000 at the Case Thrift Store — were $228,000.

Added to this since Dec. 6 is the $350,000 fire Dec. 11, at the Woolworth store on Pomona Mall.

But Pomona's record arson occurred in 1956 when a school administrator set fire to the old Pomona High School building on Holt Avenue, causing an estimated $2 million loss, Fowlkes said.

The city's second greatest arson occurred the fall of 1970 when homes in the Ganesha Hills burned. Losses reached $1 million.

JOHN M. FOWLKES

The arsonist is a menace who never will be completely eliminated from society, Fowlkes said. But a concerned and watchful citizenry can surpress his activities.

"We get just tremendous cooperation from the Pomona Police Department in our fire-prevention efforts," said Fowlkes. "Many times a police officer will be at the scene of a fire before we are, gathering information, directing traffic.

"We have access to their computer system for gathering data and doing investigative work, and also to their helicopter for observance and patrol."

Fowlkes said he thought Operation Schoolwatch, an anti-vandalism campaign launched Dec. 9, by the Pomona school district, is an excellent idea.

"What is a threat or a danger to one, is a threat or danger to all in the community. We want to work very closely with the schools and Pomona residents to carry out our assigned tasks."

These tasks, Fowlkes explained, are the preservation of public safety by protecting life and property against the ravages of fire or other emergencies.

"We work under the basic premise that fires are accidental and should be prevented," said Fowlkes. But he acknowledged that perhaps 50 per cent of the city's fires were not accidental and so the task of prevention becomes one of public education.

"In order to prevent loss and preserve the safety of life and property, we need to hear from people quickly any time there is smoke or flames. Our emergency number is 623-6311," said Fowlkes. "We can get our equipment anyplace in the city in three minutes."

A rarity to the firefighter is the true pyromaniac. "The pyromaniac," said Fowlkes, "is sexually maladjusted and usually is on alcohol or drugs. He receives gratification from fire.

"We arrested one here in Pomona several years ago. He copped out to setting 100 fires, 50 in Pomona. He told us he was glad to be caught, that he had wanted to be caught. He was placed in a state mental hospital. He told us that that was where he had learned his trade."

ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

University of Maryland finally sends transcripts

I am having extreme difficulty obtaining transcripts from the University of Maryland so that I can complete registration in a master's program at California State University at Fullerton.

The people at Cal State have indicated that they will give me concessions for this semester. Further registration, however, is doubtful.

Time is slipping by. Any suggestions or help you might be able to give me would certainly be appreciated — Mrs. P. H., La Verne.

You had written to the president of the University of Maryland and received an answer from the vice chancellor, who stated your transcripts had been mailed. He explained that personnel in the records office had been looking for your record under your married name, the one you had used in signing the transcript request form.

Nearly a month after he wrote to you, however, the evaluator at Cal State notified you the transcripts had not been received.

We then wrote to the vice chancellor. He replied a week later, assuring us that transcripts had been mailed following your letter and that now they had been mailed again. This time they were sent directly to the evaluator instead of to the director of admissions and registrations.

You wrote to thank Action Line, saying you were going to give your paper boy a bonus this month. We are glad to have been able to assist both you and your paper boy.

★ ★ ★

Could you find a place to buy egg mix? It is distributed by Food Help Programs, Washington, D.C., 20250, to welfare recipients.

I would like to buy it in local supermarkets as I have found it very good for making pancakes, scrambled eggs and many other uses.

With eggs the price they are in the markets, I think this product would have a lot of public acceptance. I have asked in several supermarkets but no one has it. — R. F., Pomona.

We sent your request to several governmental agencies, eventually receiving a list of companies which manufacture dried egg products from the Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Merlin Nichols, assistant chief of the standardization branch, told us a few companies manufacture or package egg products for retail trade. The products are available at grocery stores or where camping supplies are sold.

Inquiring locally, we learned that dried eggs are sold at health stores as low-cholesterol products and at camping supply stores for the convenience of backpackers, etc. They are not priced for economy. Fresh eggs are cheaper.

★ ★ ★

My husband worked for several employers last year due to a slack period in his line of work.

Consequently each employer withheld California State Disability Insurance from his checks. By the end of the year he had overpaid $54.50.

In March 1973, our income tax forms were sent in with a separate form for a refund on state disability insurance. On Sept. 17 I wrote to the director of the California Department of Human Resources Development in Sacramento, asking him to let us know why we had not received the overpayment that was due us.

I also contacted the HRD office in Pomona. I called three times and each time a different person gave me a different answer.

We still have no idea why the money is not being returned. We have not had an answer from Sacramento. It is a pity that working people have to go through so much red tape and still have nowhere to turn to for help in situations like this. — Mrs. E. D., Pomona.

J. C. Engle, chief of the accounting section of HRD, writes that your husband already has been allowed $55 as a credit.

Under a new law effective with 1972 claims, taxpayers are required to claim their state disability insurance refund as a credit on line 28 of the state income tax form.

Your husband therefore is not due a direct refund, Ingle said.

P-B photos by George Adams

NOT MUCH LEFT

Pomona Fire Capt. Al Butler and Robert Louisignau, father of Mrs. Fred C. Wiese, sort through debris in kitchen of the Wiese home which was gutted by fire early Saturday morning.

Pomona boy, 6, faces action on three fires

POMONA — A 6-year-old Pomona boy was petitioned to Juvenile Court in Los Angeles Saturday following a fire which started in a Christmas tree and virtually gutted his home at 326 Decker Lane.

Fire inspector Tom Fee said the fire had been set.

Fee said they have talked to the child regarding two other fires on the same street in the past week. One was in the house at 303 Decker Lane. Loss there was set at $12,000. The second was in a pickup truck parked on the street.

Loss to house and contents in Saturday's fire was estimated by the fire department at $12,000.

Occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wiese, the boy and a 22-month-old girl.

The mother received minor face and hand burns as she ran from the home carrying the baby. The baby's hair was singed across her forehead.

Wiese received burns on his left leg and right arm as he attempted to fight the blaze with a garden hose.

According to Fee, it appeared the boy had awakened early Saturday. The Christmas tree was situated in the living room on the east side of the house. Sometime later, Fee said, the boy ran down the hall and awakened his father.

A neighbor turned in the alarm at 6:50 a.m. Firemen arrived to find the living room, dining room, kitchen and hallway in flames. They found Wiese lying on his stomach in the hallway, the hose in his hands. Heat forced him from the house, they said.

Seventeen firemen from two engine companies and one aerial truck, supervised by Battalion Chief Paul Murphy, had the blaze under control in 12 minutes.

There was extensive damage to the east section of the stucco home. There was severe heat and smoke damage to the bedrooms, situated on the west side.

Wrapped Christmas presents in one room were scorched.

Fee said this was Pomona's first Christmas tree fire this season.

New judicial roles given in West End

SAN BERNARDINO — New department numbers and new assignments for the three West Valley Superior Court judges and a court commissioner for 1974 have been announced by Superior Court Judge Richard C. Garner.

Judge Garner, formerly of West District Court WD III, beginning in January 1974 will become the presiding judge of the San Bernardino County Superior Court judges, succeeding Judge J. Steve Williams. Judge Garner will be assisted by Judge Don A. Turner.

Garner announced that the West Valley court numbers will be changed from the Roman numerals I, II, and III, to WD 1, WD 2, WD 3. A fourth court designated WD 4 may be established with Court Commissioner Duane Thomas hearing preliminary motions in family law Mondays and Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Judge James E. Cunningham Sr. has been apppointed the supervising judge of the West Valley Superior Court in court room WD 1. Judge Cunningham will supervise the master trial calendar daily except Friday. On Fridays Judge Cunningham will conduct civil settlement conferences, civil probate, law and motion matters in the mornings, and pretrial calendar in the afternoons, announced Judge Garner.

Judge Henry M. Busch in Courtroom WD 2 will handle short-cause civil and domestic matters on Fridays and defaults and adoptions the rest of the week.

From January to July, Judge Clifton L. Allen will hear criminal cases daily except Friday when he will handle criminal arraignments, probation and sentencing, and motions. Judge Garner said the assignments for Judge Allen will change after June 30.

VALLEY NEWS IN BRIEF

Claremont tops Crusade goal

CLAREMONT — The employes of the Claremont Unified School District topped their United Crusade goal by more than $1,192.50, reported Gyle Tague, district chairman.

The total amount contributed was $7,748.50, nearly $1,200 more than was given in 1972.

Fifty-five percent of the employes contributed this year, compared to 54 per cent last year.

City chamber sets open house

POMONA — The Pomona Chamber of Commerce will have an open house Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents are invited to visit the offices and learn about the chamber's role within the community. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The chamber office is at 100 Pomona Mall West. For more information, persons may phone the chamber, 622-1256.

Reservations due for snow trip

POMONA — Reservations are due by Tuesday noon for a family snow trip to Running Springs to be sponsored Friday by the parks and recreation department.

Cost of the trip is $2 each for children and adults for transportation, supervision and insurance. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and a change of clothes.

Reservations may be made at Westmont Park or the parks and recreation office in City Hall. The bus will leave Westmont Park at 7:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Area man heads Sara Lee sales

CLAREMONT — J. Cloyce Smith of Claremont has been appointed western regional sales manager for The Kitchens of Sara Lee.

He will be responsible for working with Sara Lee retail food brokers in 12 West Coast markets, including Hawaii.

Smith and his wife, Carol Ann, have five children. They reside at 412 Furman St.

Bugliosi speaks in Claremont

CLAREMONT — Vincent T. Bugliosi, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bridges Hall of Music on the Pomona College campus.

Bugliosi will speak on the criminal justice system in California and on other aspects of California government and politics. The lecture, sponsored by the college's public events committee, is open to the public without charge. A community luncheon at Olney Dining Hall will follow the speech.

Pastor on TV to boost book

POMONA — The Rev. Thomas E. Mailes, pastor of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, will appear on television and radio programs this week to promote his latest book.

An authority on the Plains Indians of North America, Mr. Mailes is the author of "The Mystic Warriors of the Plains," and his latest "Dog Soldiers, Bear Man and Buffalo Women."

He will appear on the Regis Philbin Show Monday at 11 a.m. on Channel 9 and on the Hilly Rose Show on KFI at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

City sponsors Yule recreation

POMONA — During the Christmas school vacation, the city's parks and recreation department will have organized recreational activities on Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at 20 playgrounds.

Playgrounds to be open on those days are those at Alcott, Allison, Arroyo, Diamond Point, Golden Springs, Hamilton, Harrison, Kellogg, Kingsley, Lexington, Lincoln, Madison, Montvue, North San Antonio, Philadelphia, Roosevelt, San Jose, Westmont, Yorba and Armstrong Schools.

Palomares, Washington and Westmont Parks will be open the same days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 24, there will be Christmas parties at all the areas from noon to 3 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

The other face of Arab unity

What we must do is unite the Arabs.

This may sound today like an absurd task for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. For Arab cooperation of late has resulted in the petroleum cutoff, one of history's most effective boycotts. But there is another aspect to unify not yet explored.

A few oil-rich Arab states can act vigorously and firmly worldwide only because they have small populations, limited needs and more petroleum revenues than they can profitably spend.

But by contrast, other Arab lands have sizeable populations, a great deal of poverty, a heavy need for industrial and agricultural equipment and overall technical knowhow — but little oil.

The over-all result, therefore, is that a few states have lavish amounts to spend on Russian war materials and on subsidizing guerilla movements. They have no need what-so-ever for increasing their production of petroleum. In fact, war or no war, shortage or no shortage, it is to their present interest to save more of their oil for the future. For when their wells run dry, their rich lands will have nothing, or very little. By contrast, neighboring Iran (not part of the Arab bloc) will be rich, because the Shah is investing his oil funds in economic and educational improvements.

But now suppose the Arab Middle East and North Africa were one land, bringing together the rich nations and the poor, the large populations and the small.

There would then be heavy pressure on the Arabs to use all of the oil funds "and more" for the development of their backward economies. The pressure of their populations would most likely induce them to install modern factories, encourage small industry, build modern farms throughout the Middle East and North Africa.

They could irrigate sizeable portions of the unclaimed desert. They would become truly strong in that they could afford to educate their people, give jobs to the million or so Palestinian refugees now living in squalor and to their own unemployed — and play an active role in the community of nations.

This is not to argue whether the Arabs or the Israelis are right in the war whcih has gone on for several decades now. There is right enough and wrong enough on both sides. But no matter. A strong and prosperous unified Arab nation in the Middle East and Africa could be a force for peace and stability. It would most probably be independent of the Russians (as it is most assuredly not now), and might even grow accustomed to the existence of Jewish state in the area.

There would be room here too, for Israeli industrial and agricultural expertise in some type of Point 4 program. For Israel too would profit from a prosperous neighbor industrially and agriculturally more advanced than the Arab states are today. In any event Israel must do something. That nation cannot afford these repeated mobilizations which drain manpower from man-short farms and facories and these dramatic but extremely costly wars.

A legacy of life without hate

Of the men most reponsible for the State of Israel, David Ben-Gurion became the best known to 20th century man. It was in the personality and public vigor of David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister, that Israel was declared a nation in 1948 and the aspirations of millions came to pass.

This beloved Jew had walked out of Poland with the name of David Green. In the Arab world he may have been the most hated Hebrew of all — yet his remarks and emotions never revealed hatred toward his Semitic "brothers."

This 85-year-old statesman had the mind of a politician, the nerves of a general (he was also first defense minister), and the heart of a philosopher. Ben Gurion demonstrated a comprehensive grasp of the world's great religions, and wondered aloud at how difficult it must have been for Buddha to leave wife and infant son for the pursuit of the inward vision.

Ben-Gurion was really quite a secular Jew. He gave the Orthodox Rabbis in Jerusalem anxious moments with his free-wheeling ecumenical suggestions that constantly stretched and strained the Talmud. He spoke knowledgeably about the latest Biblical translations and was particularly pleased with the change in "charity" to "love" in the New English translation and the Revised Standard Version. His main reference was I Corinthians 13, "faith, hope, and love."

Ben-Gurion served Israel for a dozen years in public life. He never seemed negative or sour but expressed an ultimate optimism in regard to Arab-Israeli differences. Those differences have produced horror and heartache for the people of the Middle East. Today we stand next to a fragile cease-fire and the beginning of the most delicate peace negotiations in Geneva. With the passing of Ben-Gurion, let us believe that his yearning for "faith, hope, and love" will prevail in the Holy Land.

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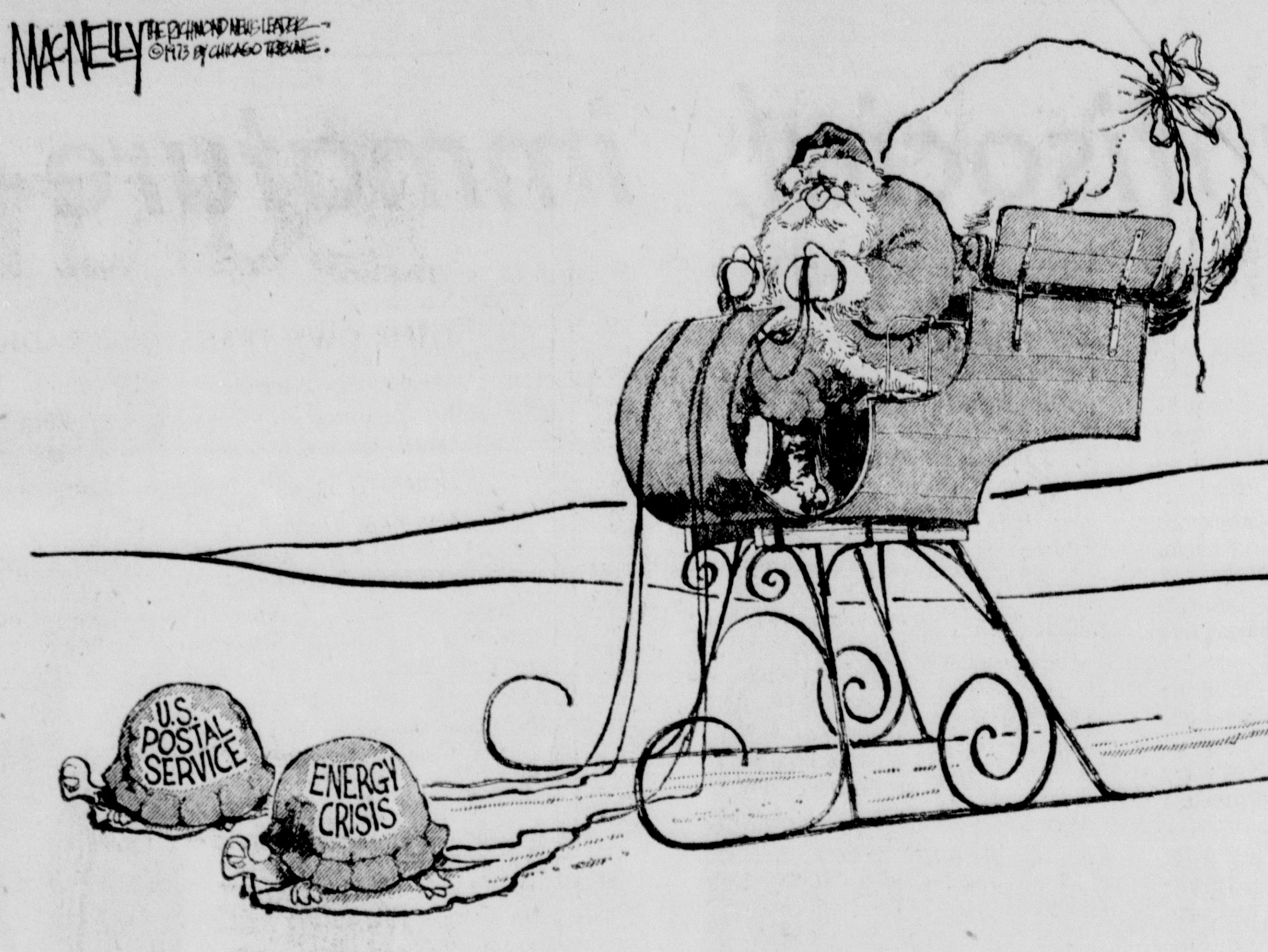

MacNELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER ©1973 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
ENERGY CRISIS

JACK ANDERSON

Killing old folks with kindness

WASHINGTON — We have written many a modern Charles Dickens tale about the latter-day Scrooges who victimize the most pathetic of our population — the million forgotten Americans in old-age homes.

We have told about nursing homes where neglect has led to catastrophic fires, where cruelty is commonplace, where aging dignity is mocked by loutish orderlies.

Now we have learned that the sugarplums can be an even greater menace. Many elderly patients are hastened to their death by food so sweet, so starchy and so fat that it sickens instead of nourishes.

This is the startling conclusion of Sen. George McGovern's Select Nutrition Subcommittee. A 143-page study, not yet ready for public release, warns that "poor food is the most recurrent abuse in today's nursing homes."

Even in homes which seek to be kind, lethal diets may be served to innocent patients. In a Michigan nursing home, for instance, the management tries to keep the residents happy by serving "alarming numbers" of desserts, which can lead directly to arteriosclerosis.

Within a few days, the residents feasted on "frosted yeast rolls with fruit filling, a raspberry jellied grapefruit-section salad, chocolate fudge frosted cake, burnt sugar cake with creamy caramel frosting, a pineapple sundae, lemon-frosted spice cake, chocolate tarts with whipped icing, apricots with custard sauce and vanilla pudding with red glaze."

Uplift the spirits'

While the well-meaning home served these goodies to "uplift the spirits of the residents," observed the subcommittee, it was really injecting massive doses of poisonous sugar into the aging bodies.

At still another home, the investigators found a no-salt patient eating salty soup and salted cottage cheese, a no-roughage dieter feeding on salad and a liquid-diet inmate being kept alive mainly on hot cereals.

"Over 50 per cent of the dietary departments examined demonstrated an attitude toward therapeutic diets which often approached a disregard for the patient's health," alleges the study.

Even when the food was otherwise nutritious, it was sometimes filthy. The McGovern team found open garbage cans standing in food areas, an invitation "for flies and rodents while at the same time it aids in the transmission of disease."

Medical checks on employes who handled food and ordinary precautions against food poisoning were omitted. This, noted the report, led to salmonella poisoning of 27 residents in a Baltimore home in 1970, not to mention numerous other less fatal cases.

The subcommittee found many violations of state and federal laws, including the failure of dieticians to show up at their jobs more than a few hours a week although they collected fat salaries.

In other cases, hot food was served cold, and cold food served lukewarm. Residents wearily ate their unappetizing fare from trays in cluttered halls.

At some places aides were purposely cruel. One Massachusetts orderly brought a blind woman a tray with no silver, then refused to tell her what food was on the tray. A New York aide mocked a woman who "was unable to lift a glass of milk to her mouth." More often, it was simple callousness as "when an aide stands over them and rapidly spoonfeeds the residents" who are unable to feed themselves.

Too many calories

Hyped up by sweets, the patients' diets in many homes soared far above the 3,000-calorie level. The subcommittee recommends 2,000 as close to a maximum for elderly residents who exercise little.

These expensive dainties can be charged off to foolish but basically kindly managements, the subcommittee points out. More often, the homes served poorhouse sidemeat-and-grits-type meals to save money and increase nursing home profits.

Breads and cereals, particularly, were stoked into the old folks to keep their stomachs filled. Many got 300 per cent more of these starchy foods than their bodies could use. Corn, potatoes and lima beans filled out many diets. Overall, 86 per cent of the nursing homes served too much starch to their residents. The result: "A gradual deterioration in health."

Instead of good cuts of meat, protein-rich loafs or lean meat soups, the McGovern investigators found greasy soup, fatty meats, sausage, bologna, luncheon meat, hot dogs and bacon which "is unnecessary and undesirable for the elderly."

Forty per cent of the homes served too little food containing vitamins C and A. And in some cases, the costliest meals were the worst, the subcommittee found.

Most disastrous was the food situation for residents with prescriptions for special diets. In one New York kitchen, the subcommittee found the cook's box of diet cards for residents literally full of dust. "The cook could not possibly have known which residents received what type of diet," says the study. At a Massachusetts home, seven residents were under medical orders to eat only special foods, but the cook was totally unaware of the prescriptions.

Expensive

The federal government has tried to provide food for the poorest residents, but eligibility laws tangle the food shipments, particularly to small profit-making homes. The Medicare and Medicaid programs have helped, but they, too, are bogged down in inefficiency, the subcommittee has found.

The average home charges $600 a month, far beyond what many couples on Social Security get, thus if the health of one partner fails, both must throw themselves on charity.

The draft study, however, points poignantly to some problems that even the fine homes cannot solve, not with the best will in the world.

"Advancing age creates greater concern for the process of bodily deterioration," it says. "The elderly worry more about digestion, constipation, fatigue. The physiological (and) psychological changes due to illness or the aging process must be considered.

"Ill-fitting dentures, or the need for dentures, present difficulties which can negate the effects of the best dietary departments. Arthritis may be so crippling to the individual that he cannot feed himself. Loss of vision, difficulty in swallowing and general weakness may interfere with . . . eating.

"To overcome these barriers, the nursing staff must be adequately trained in the specific needs of a geriatric population. All too often . . . these needs are not fulfilled."

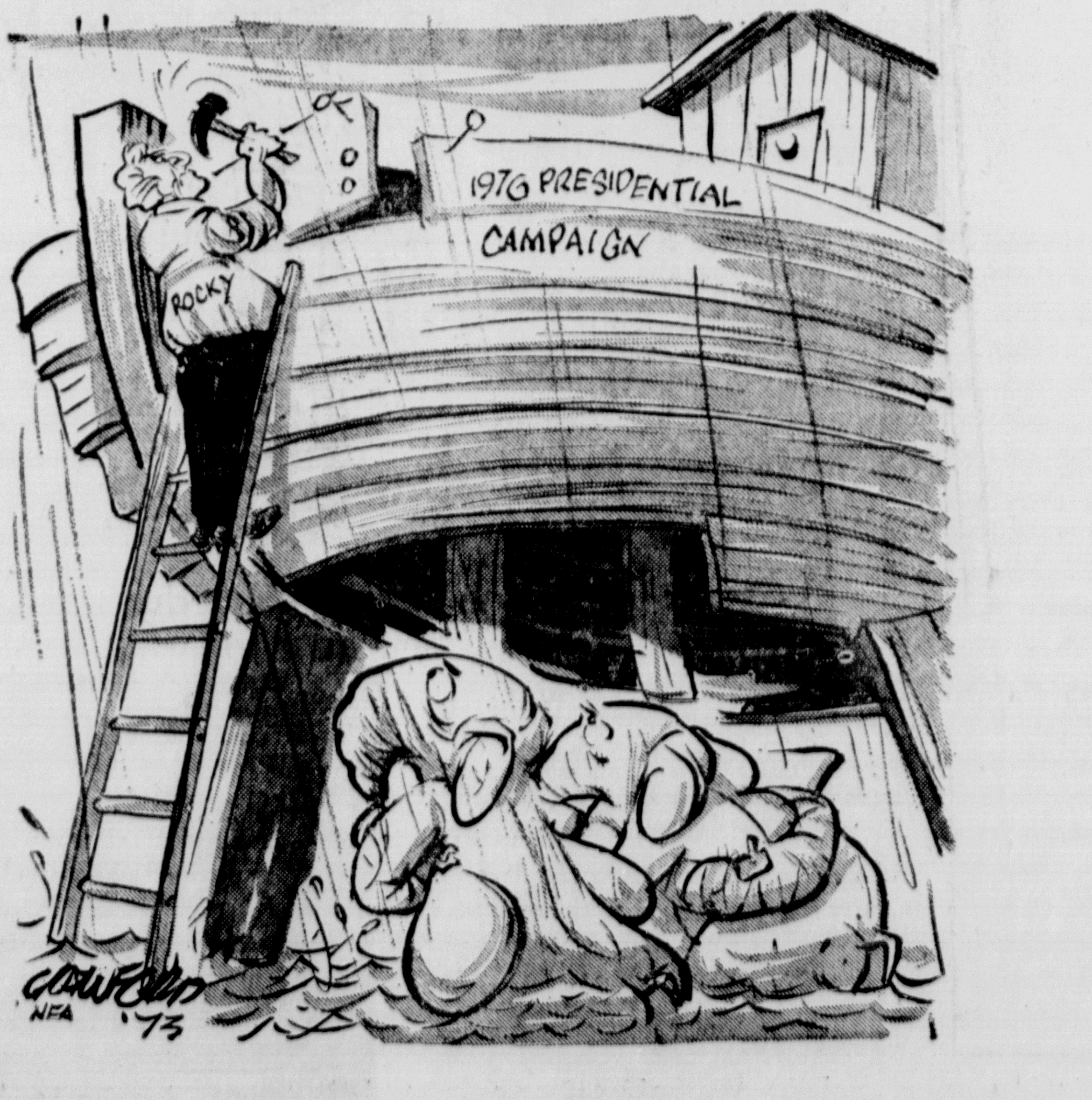
Barbs

Considering the amount of information the legislators aren't getting, it's now referred to as the "Capitol Dumb."

No, Gwendolyn, the Department of Well-Fare isn't the billing office of the water department.

There's no secrecy in Washington—and they're forbidden to talk about it.

"Do you think it will float?"



J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Since most men just can't seem to make up their minds, it's no wonder that the women are taking over the country.

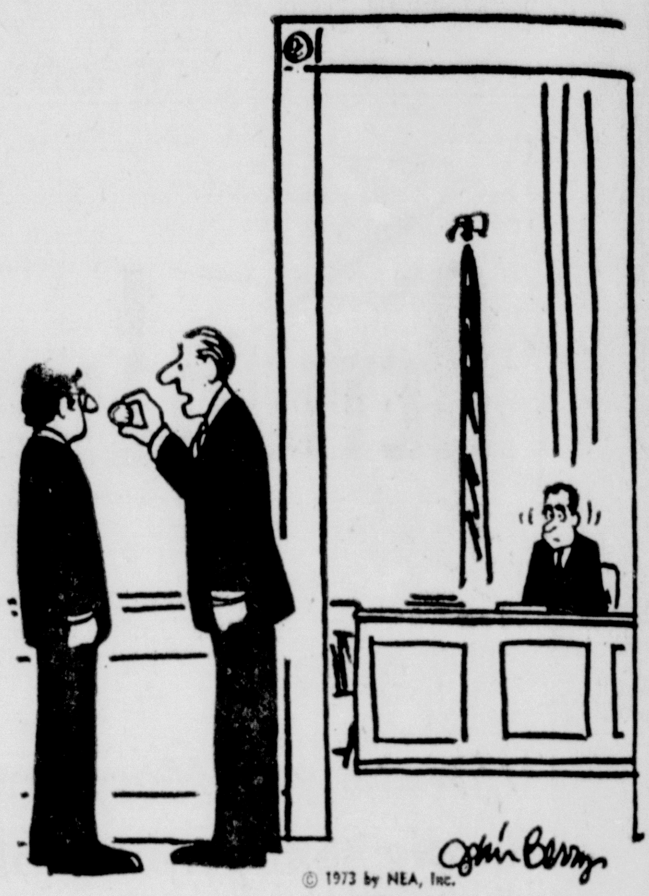
First and foremost, so far as uncertainty is concerned, there is that large group of males who can always be counted on to either appoint a committee or take a poll before making any decision. If asked for an opinion they invariably preface their replies with: "The answer is yes and no."

Then, hygienically speaking, we have those fellows who advertise the fact that they aren't quite sure of themselves by using heavy scented cologne.

Also there are those males who are suffering from biological uncertainty. They are ones who have a strange addiction for shirts with plunging necklines or who, like the young man at a California University, get themselves named homecoming queen.

The first two groups are quite obviously beyond redemption but for those suffering from biological uncertainty there is some hope. Their successful return to the ranks of the dominent, domineering male can definitely be brought about if they will only heed the advice of a psychologist who was recently hired by the Neckwear Manufacturers of America. That authority, a woman no less, is loudly advocating the wearing of neckties as a sex symbol.

Berry's world



© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

"We're in for it, now! The heat's on!"

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Public financing abridges freedom

By RICK GOTCHER
P-B Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With one public disclosure after another that big money has seriously disrupted and corrupted the American political process, louder arguments are being heard in support of public financing for presidential campaigns.

The House leadership has lent support for the idea and on the Senate side, in particular, many members are gleefully anticipating pushing through such a measure.

Nothing here should be construed as support for the horrors that have come out of Watergate, and related scandals. Indeed, nothing in this country's political history even remotely approaches the duplicity and treachery that has come out of the present administration.

But before we allow ourselves to go off the deep end, and legislate a law just for the sake of change, it's necessary to see if what we want is any better than what we've got.

Purification of the election process would be great. But there is no magic wand to do that — least of all will public financing be the antidote for what ails the system.

Incumbents are benefitted

The most obvious flaw of public financing is that it benefits incumbents very heavily. Challengers, without the benefit of large cash flows, will find it nearly impossible to compete against the instant public recognition of incumbents.

No wonder so many members of Congress are in favor of public financing. They have mail franking privileges — ostensibly for official business, but used to keep the congressman's name before the people at home — and incumbents already have a pipeline to the various media outlets.

Public financing would, in effect, serve as a perpetuating device for officeholders who could set appropriations for elections low enough to insure no significant challenge could be mustered.

Freedom of speech would be abridged with any federal election financing. Private donations to the candidate of your choice would be disallowed, thus negating one of the most basic rights an individual has.

Proponents for public financing say the surest way to exhibit political allegiance is to campaign actively. That's fine — but what of the handicapped or those encumbered by daily routine from participating? Not allowing them to donate money to their candidates is a kind of snobbish discrimination that is as potentially disabling as anything that has come out of Watergate.

Americans have always been willing to finance the arts or charity on a voluntary basis. Even higher education is partially financed this way. Crassly put, private financing of candidates helps determine the attractiveness and popularity they demand. In other words, if they're worth spending for they might be worth voting for.

Taxpayer foots the bill

The most damaging thing about public financing is that once again the taxpayer foots the bill. With no way to say "stop, that's my money," taxpayers will find themselves supporting people for whom they have little or no regard.

Potentially, dozens of candidates could apply for a race — using up tax money while taxpayers stand by with no way to stop the political splurge. And the incumbents would most likely return to office anyway.

Priorities are fine — one of our most pressing is to insure that another Watergate never happens again. We should be able to do that without tapping the till and without guaranteeing certain political inequity.

Health problems found in many Pomona pupils

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-P Staff Writer

POMONA — In her first year on the job, Pomona Unified School District's school nurse specialist Reane Stallings examined 482 boys and girls and found 189 with health problems requiring treatment.

"It appears that from 30 to 40 per cent of the students had unapparent health problems that needed to be identified and resolved," Mrs. Stallings said in her recest Stallings said in her recent

Mrs. Stallings discovered 46 children with middle-ear infections, 20 with functional heart murmurs, 15 with orthopedic or skeletal problems, 11 with suspected anemia, 10 with serious eye problems, 10 with upper respiratory infections and seven with umbilical hernias.

These figures do not include vision and hearing problems normally identified by the school nurse.

Mrs. Stallings identified seven cases of organic cardiac problems, four cases of curvature of the spine, four children with suspected neurological problems including one who had lost his use of speech, 11 with extremely serious dental problems and five with urological problems.

Seven were found with suspected lower respiratory infections, four with strep throat, six with hoarseness not related to upper respiratory infections, one with enlarged throat nodes, one with abnormal middle-ear structure, one with abnormal nose structure, five with skin lesions, one with high blood pressure, three with enlarged livers, one with suspected thyroid disease, four who were obese and one who stuttered.

The children Mrs. Stallings examined attended Arroyo, North San Antonio, Hamilton, Madison, Lexington and Washington elementary schools, Head Start classes or the Pomona Children's Center.

Each examination was made with parental consent. Each time a health problem was identified, a recommendation for treatment was made. Later on a follow-up contact was made with the parents and a disposition recorded.

Two children in the group may well have had life-saving cardiac surgery, Mrs. Stallings said.

The concept of the school nurse specialist was conceived and developed by the California School Nurse Organization with the cooperation of pediatricians with school health experience.

The preparation program at USC-Medical Center started in June of 1972. Mrs. Stallings entered the first phase of the program which consisted of an extensive, nine-week lecture and clinical experience.

Last school year she continued one-half day each week in clinics at USC-Medical Center.

Her report covered the period from September of 1972 to June of 1973.

The school district's health services department has recommended to the school board that other school nurses be trained as rapidly as feasible in programs available and that each school nurse specialist be assigned a qualified health aide assistant.

This fall a second school nurse specialist, Mrs. Arlene Britt, has been added to the health services department which has 13 school nurses and a secretary.

Beth L. Hadady is coordinator of the health services department in Pomona schools.

Weslyan Church to screen film

CHINO — The film "The Thief in the Night" will be shown tonight at 6:30 at the Wesleyan Church.

Members of the Community Free Methodist Church and the Latin American Free Methodist Church will join the Wesleyan congregation for the service.

City building ahead of past year's total

POMONA — A new restaurant and a machine shop expansion topped construction projects here last month.

City building permits were issued to Victor Ruzicka of Laguna Hills for a restaurant and bar at 1489 E. Holt Ave., valued at $46,000, and to SSP Construction Co. of Pomona for an addition to an existing machine shop at 1100 E. Second St., valued at $22,000.

For November, 117 permits were issued, representing a total construction valuation of $202,160. This boosted the totals the first 11 months to 1,594 permits and $14,423,916 valuation.

In comparison, activity the previous November was 146 permits and a $261,609 valuation. The 11-month total in 1972 was 1,409 permits and $10,388,038 valuation.

The other major project last month was a one story office building, valued at $18,000, to be constructed at 2451 N. Garey Ave. Jack Booth of Pomona is the owner.

By category, November permits include:

Dwelling additions and alterations, 87 permits, $77,838 valuation; garages and carports, two, $2,800; additions and alterations to non residential buildings, 10, $43,332; all other permits, two, $1,600; and signs, eight, $10,590.

3 kinds of pagoda

A pagoda in India is usually a temple, while in China it is a memorial building with eight sides and many stores. A Japanese pagoda is usually fashioned of wood; in China it is of glazed tile, brick or porcelain.

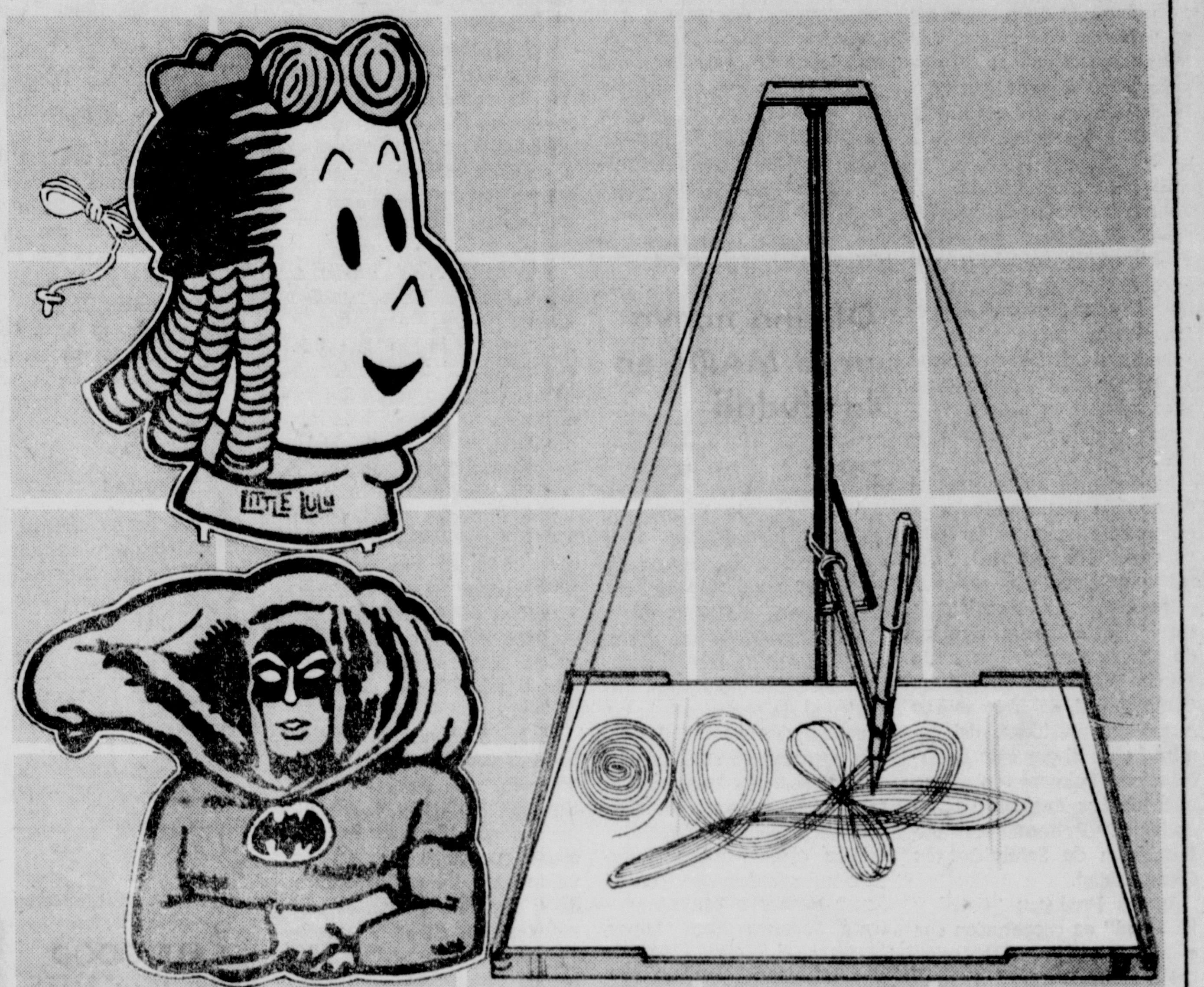
Buffums

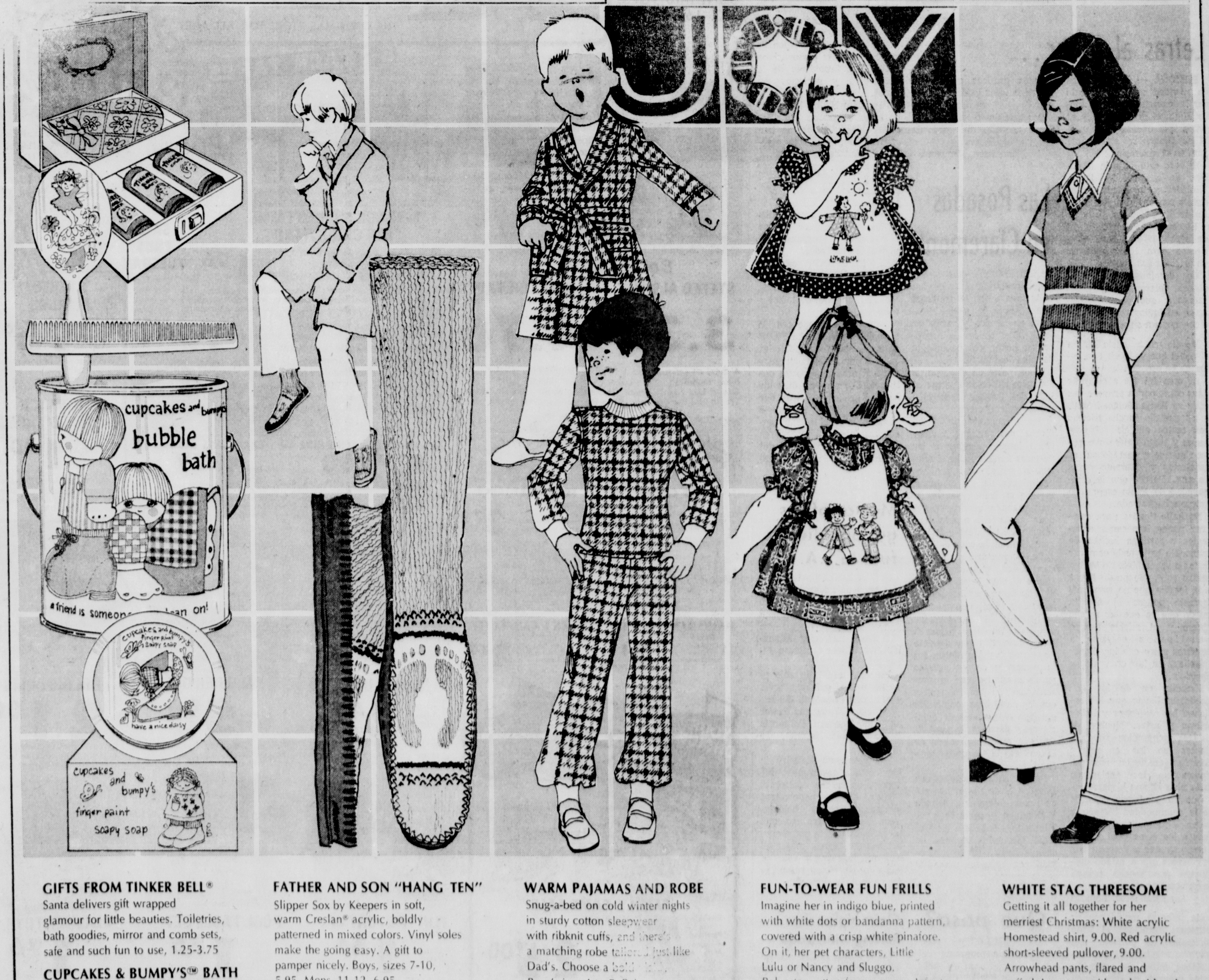
Christmas shop morning, noon and night, daily. Shop Sunday 12-5.

THEIR OWN TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Let Batman, Superman or Little Lulu do the broadcasting. Portable solid state radios shaped and colored like comic strip stars, plus battery, strap, earphone. Boxed for giving, too. Reg. 10.00, now 7.99 each
Toys, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Laguna Hills, Newport

MAGIC RAINBOW PEN DUL ART
Swinging device puts creativity at the fingertips. It produces an original piece of art in color, geometrically perfect and ready to frame. Pens, paper included, 9.99. Deluxe Board for fingerpainting, 3.50
Toys, all stores except Marina

Special Sale! Battery Operated Toys, reg. 5.00-10.00, now 3.49-6.99
Eleven different challenging, entertaining toys for a super Christmas.
Toys, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego




JOY
cupcakes and bumpy's bubble bath
a friend is someone ... lean on!
cupcakes and bumpy's finger paint soapy soap
have a nice daisy
cupcakes and bumpy's finger paint soapy soap

GIFTS FROM TINKER BELL®
Santa delivers gift wrapped glamour for little beauties. Toiletries, bath goodies, mirror and comb sets, safe and such fun to use, 1.25-3.75

CUPCAKES & BUMPY'S™ BATH
Bath treats make the daily necessity a happy lark. Graphic packaging is a joy to behold, too, 1.50-6.00
Girls Shop, all stores

FATHER AND SON "HANG TEN"
Slipper Sox by Keepers in soft, warm Creslan® acrylic, boldly patterned in mixed colors. Vinyl soles make the going easy. A gift to pamper nicely. Boys, sizes 7-10, 5.95. Mens, 11-12, 6.95
Boys Shop, all stores except Marina

WARM PAJAMAS AND ROBE
Snug-a-bed on cold winter nights in sturdy cotton sleepwear with ribknit cuffs, and there's a matching robe tailored just like Dad's. Choose a [illegible]. Boys' sizes 4 to 7. [illegible], 6.50. Wrap robe, 8.00
Little Shavers Shop, all [illegible]

FUN-TO-WEAR FUN FRILLS
Imagine her in indigo blue, printed with white dots or bandanna pattern, covered with a crisp white pinafore. On it, her pet characters, Little Lulu or Nancy and Sluggo. Polyester-cotton for easy care. Infants, 12-24 mos, 8.00. Toddlers, 2-4, 8.50
Infants and Toddlers, all stores

WHITE STAG THREESOME
Getting it all together for her merriest Christmas: White acrylic Homestead shirt, 9.00. Red acrylic short-sleeved pullover, 9.00. Arrowhead pants, flared and cuffed. In cream with embroidered arrow at waist. All, 7-14, 14.00
Girls Shop, all stores except Marina

POMONA • TOP OF THE MALL • 623-4321 • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 to 9 • SAT. 10-5:30 • SUN. 12-5:00

Boletin del Progreso

de la gente

Usted y su salud se discutira en tv

Lo que la medicina moderna puede y debe hacer por el paciente con cancer terminal sera el objecto del programa del sigiente Domingo, 16 de Diciembre en KMEX "Usted y Su Salud," a la 1 p.m.

El Dr. Ruben Chayra, voluntario de la sociedad Americana del Cancer y Medico Practico Privado del area del Este de Los Angeles, se reunira en esta discusion con el Dr. Adrian Ortega, tambien voluntario de la sociedad American del Cancer y Cirujano general en practica privada en el Este de Los Angeles.

La Sociedad Americana del Cancer de Los Angeles esta cooperando en presentar esta ya apremiada discusion, "Usted y Su Salud,"

Huesped y Entrevistante sera Vicente Zapata, director de Entrenamiento para la Fundacion de Salubridad en Communidad, del Este de Los Angeles y presidente del comite habla hispana de la Asociacion Pulmonar del Condado de Los Angeles, La Associacion Pulmonar y La Fundacion de Salubridad en Communidad.

Juntas Producen "Usted y Su Salud" en cooperacion con el Canal 34, la presentacion del sigiente Domingo en que es lo que se puede hacer por un paciente con cancer terminal sera parte regular de una serie de discuciones que se haran por mes en objectos de salubridad. Presentados por la fundacion de Salubridad en Communidad, en el Programa semanal de habla hispana "Usted y Su Salud."

Oficina nueva para MAOF en la ciudad

POMONA — La oficina de Mexican American Opportunity Foundation con su oficina principal en Los Angeles, ha extendido sus servicios y pone de nuevo a su disposicion una oficina en Pomona, con domicilio 534 W. Holt Ave.

Fred Ramos, gerente general de M.A.O.F., ofrece a sus clientes, sin costo alguno, una variedad de servicios a la comunidad; entre los cuales estan; Departamento asistencial de empleos, de educacion, immigracion, seguro sociales, welfare y problemas legales.

Para obtener mayor informacion, comuniquese con el Senor Ramos o con su asistente Senorita Vera Lopez, llamando al telefono 623-3431.

Letras al editor . . .

POMONA — El programa de navidad sera presentado por la escuela Marshall Junior High, el grupo coral y el grupo instrumental el martes 18 de Diciembre a las 7:30 p.m. en el gimnasio.

El coro esta bajo la direccion de la Sra. M. Susan Winckler y la banda y orquesta son dirijidas por el Sr. Robert Kirk Hadley.

El semestre termina el 28 de enero 1974; todavia hay tiempo para los estudiantes en mejorar sus grados.

Los administadores de la escuela quieren animar a los padres a que pasen y discutan cualquier cosa que sea o concierna a su estudiante.

Me dio mucho gusto leir en el papel que va a vir una columna en espanol.

El otro dia fue a comprar unas cosas por la primera ves onde se llama Pomona Mall. A mi me dio mucha tristeas ver tantos edificios abandonados y tanto dinero que parece que se a gastado en las esculturas y diferente cosas de arte. Parece que la communidad de hable espana no quiere a hacer nada.

No halle tiendas para comprar panes Mexicanos o tamales o tortillas hechas de mano. No halle onde comprar frutas o vegetables. No hai un centro onde uno puede llevar a la familia que no esta muy formale porque si no da miedo que va questar mucho dinero y al mismo tiempo pordiemos enceniar a nuestros ninos que hay honor y bellaza en las cosas de su herencia.

Estudios en de los que puedemos llaver que les engienen las canciones y bailes latinos y artes. Muchos de nuestra generacion nos parientes no los encienaron nuestra generacion nos parientes no los encienaron nada ni la idioma hispana.

Que no puedemos nosotros de la communidad hispana a hacer algo para ayudarnos unos a los otros y al mismo tiempo ayudar a Pomona por que parece que a estado durmiendo por mucho tiempo como nosotros.

Anna Landeros, Pomona

Me intereso muchisimo su intencion anunciada el 2 de Diciembre de publicar una columna regular en espanol.

Habra miles de gente de habla espanola en esta region que pueden gozar y sacar provecho de estos articulos.

Ademas, cuando sea evidente que la demanda existe para continuir la columna, espero que ustedes pueden arreglarselas para anadir los acentos graficos que deben llevan muchas palabras espaolas.

Con todo deseo para el exito de su projecto, me quedo su S.S. y avido lector,

Floyd Stone, Pomona

Las Posadas en Claremont

CLAREMONT — Las Posadas presentadas en Padua Hills saca a luz la tradicion que observa la gente Mexicana en Mexico y partes de los Estados Unidos de America en honor del nacimiento del nino Jesucristo.

Toma parte en el sueno de Panchito asi como duerme al lado del pesebre construido por su padre Ramon.

La representacion del diablo por Julian Amador como intenta asustar a los pastores a que revelen el misterioso secreto del proximo nacimiento del nino Jesus, merece un gran aplauso.

La segunda porcion ensena a la gente del pueblo buscando para San Jose y la Virgen Maria en la casa de Panchito. Ocurre una gran fiesta con bailes, canciones, oraciones al nino Jesus y el tonido de campanas invitando a la genta a la misa de gallo.

Siguiendo las presentacion son invitados la audiencia a tomar merienda que consiste de chocolate y pan dulce. En la compania de los artistas puede divertirse con la presentacion de las mananitas que les da el bien venir y les entriega el mensaja de entusiasmo y afeccion de cordialidad que refiere la belleza de la cultura de la gente Mexicana.

Padua Hills presenta Los Posadas 14 de Noviembre a 5 de Enero, Miercoles, Sabado Y Domingo a las 2:30 p.m., Miercoles y Sabado a las 8:30 p.m. Merienda despues da cada funcion. El precio es $3.25 por persona; mas $.50 por la merienda.

Que pasa?

LOS ANGELES — "Navidad Es," un programa animado especial para los ninos, se ofrece en KMEX, Canal 34, el Domingo, 23 de Diciembre, de las 7 a las 7:30 p.m., y se va a repetir el Martes, 25 de Diciembre, de las 4:30 a las 5 p.m. "Navidad Es" es una produccion de Lutheran Television.

Oficina NAPP ofrece ayuda en Pomona

POMONA — La oficina en Pomona de Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP) es parte de un sistema de catorce centros vecindarios situados por todo el Condado de Los Angeles.

Las actividades que ofrece el personal del centro NAPP incluye empleos, educacion, mejoras a la vecindad, ayuda de imigracion, bien estar social y ayuda especial de emergencia en casos muy necesitados.

Los centros NAPP trabajan para ayudar a los residentes de la comunidad de dos modos. El centro ofrece ayuda directa a individuos y a familias quienes vienen al centro con varias clases de problemas personales y sociales.

NAPP tambien ayuda a miembros de la comunidad indirectamente; organizando a la gente para que se ayude a si misma. Por los esfuerzos de los grupos organizados en el centro NAPP, cambios importantes se han realizado en las organizaciones, agencias y corporaciones locales.

El Miercoles, el centro NAPP tiene a tres profesionales. El Sr. Rosario Baeza, de la Comision de Relaciones Humanas del Condado de Los Angeles; esta disponible para ayudar a personas con problemas relacionadas con residencias.

El Sr. Al Alvarado, administrador consultante de el Department of Public Social Services (DPSSS) esta disponible para ayudar a personas que tienen quejas en cuanto a falta de beneficios de asistencia a los cuales tienen derecho. El Sr. Alvarado es bilingue y ha ayudado mucho especialmente a personas que hablan espanol.

El Sr. Cruz Ramirez, de Departamento de Relaciones Humanas, esta disponible para entrevistar personas con respecto a problemas de la comunidad y servicios sociales.

El Centro NAPP ha tenido un buen programa para los ciudadanos jubilados. Se han organizado grupos, han ayudado a ciudadanos que tienen necesidad de servicios sociales y han proveido transportacion en caso de emergencia.

El Sr. Silva estara disponible para ayudar en las actividades y programas de ciudadanos jubilados.

El centro NAPP esta situado en 389 E. Center St. Las horas de despcho son de 8:30 a.m. a 5 p.m. de Lunes a Viernes.

Duarante la temporada de navidad el personal de NAPP estara haciendo arreglos para que familias necesitadas reciban una canasta especial con alimentos para los dias de fiesta. Aquellas personas que deseen recibir tal canasta o saben de alguna familia necesitada, deben de ponerse en contacto con el personal del centro NAPP, telefono 623-0741.

Mexico offers gas and diesel fuel to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Mexican government has made a "tentative offer" to sell Los Angeles two million gallons a month of gasoline and diesel fuel, city Administrative Officer C. Erwin Piper said Wednesday.

The city would be able to make such a purchase if it shared deliveries with the Department of Water and Power and the Southern California Rapid Transit District, he said.

The petroleum industry in Mexico is a government monopoly, under the control of Pemex. Mexico nationalized foreign petroleum holdings more than 30 years ago, and is self sufficient in petroleum, but has not been a major oil exporter, following a policy of using its petroleum resources for its own development.

Claim higher shoes hurting wine trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Platform shoes are hurting the wine industry.

Edy Wills, an Alsatian vintner, said in an interview the footwear industry is using so much cork for the towering shoe soles that there's not enough of good quality to cork wine bottles.

Navy places new USS California in fleet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Navy will soon have a USS California in the fleet again, bringing up to date a name that played an important part in naval annals from the days of gunboat diplomacy to World War II.

The nuclear frigate California, the sixth ship to bear the state's name, is being christened in Newport News, Va., this month.

California has been without a namesake in the fleet since the proud battleship California, sunk at Pearl Harbor but raised to fight again, was decommissioned in 1947.

State officials and the Navy League of the United States are busy organizing ceremonies to mark the commissioning of the new California which will be homeported in San Diego.

"We have been seeking out former California crewmen and hope to have them on hand for some of the ceremonies,'' says Peter L. Tweedt, national director of the League's 12th District.

"The old timers have been a great source for photos and items from the old Californias for a display we are planning in the state Capitol," he said.

Talking to the "old timers" is a lesson in naval history.

Fay E. Burton, 79, of Oceanside, served aboard the armored cruiser California, launched in San Francisco in 1904 and the second ship to represent the state.

"We went to Nicaragua in 1912 when a revolution broke out," he said. "Those were the days of gunboat diplomacy and we went right in."

Burton and other sailors "fought our way clear to Managua" and he recalled how well-armed rebels attempted to storm the train he was on.

The most famous of the Californias was the battlewagon commissioned at Mare Island in 1921.

That California, after years of service as flagship of the U.S. Battle Fleet, was caught in Pearl Harbor when Japanese planes attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.

Navy records show the ship was hit by three aerial torpedos that helped to sink her with only the superstructure left above the surface. But the California's guns were able to bring down two enemy planes during the battle that killed 53 of the crew.

The ship came back, however, and rejoined the war in 1944.

The California was one of the few battlewagons of World War II to do what she was designed for: cross the "T" of the enemy.

In the classic naval maneuver, the enemy ships are in a straight line and unable to fire in all directions without hitting their own ships while the opposing fleet can bring all its guns to bear.

This happened at the Battle of Surigao Strait in the Philippines in 1944 when the California helped destroy a Japanese surface fleet.

The once proud battleship was broken up for scrap in 1959 and all that was left was the wheel and binacle that were presented to the citizens of San Bernardino County.

Tweedt says the new California's commanding officer, Capt. Floyd H. Miller, Jr., "has promised to write each former crewman and tell them something of the new ship."

One of the first things the old sailors will probably note is that the new ship is only 10,000 tons as opposed to the old battleship's 32,600 tons.

The new ship, the first of her class, is designed to operate as part of a protective screen for a task force.

A far cry, the old sailors will recall, from the days when ships formed a screen for the mighty California, capital ship of the Navy.

Next feared crisis: toilet paper shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman warned Monday of the possibility of a toilet tissue shortage which he said would be "no laughing matter."

"I hope we don't have to ration toilet tissue, but that may become necessary in the future if we don't lift price controls on domestic pulp and begin to limit pulp export," said Rep. Harold Froehlich, RWis.

He said the General Services Administration recently asked for bids on 182,050 boxes of toilet tissue and "the agency received bids that fell far short of the total quantity needed."

Froehlich said a check he made with hotel purchasing agents showed "the paper situation is very tight."

"Unless price controls on domestic pulp are lifted, pulp exports are bound to increase. If pulp exports increase we are going to have a serious shortage of many vital paper products," said Froehlich.

The freshman lawmaker said he is preparing a bill "to limit pulp and waste paper export and exempt domestic pulp from price controls under the Economic Stabilization act."

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CHP takes aim on auto thieves

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The highway patrol is preparing an extensive campaign to wise up Californians about how to prevent the theft of their cars and trucks.

The public education program is part of the patrol's $3 million Vehicle Theft Control Project, launched July 1 to reduce auto theft —one of the state's biggest crime problems.

About 140,000 vehicles are stolen each year in California at a cost to state residents of $100 million.

Lt. William Oliver, training coordinator for the anti-theft project, said most auto thefts occur because "people are gullible. They always say, 'It can't happen to me.'"

"If people would take as much care with protecting their vehicles as they do with protecting the valuables in their homes," he said, "they wouldn't lose it (the vevehicle)."

To alert the public on how to combat the problem, he said, the patrol plans to distribute 2 million cards containing tips on auto theft prevention. He said it also is preparing radio and television spots on the problem, auto theft prevention presentations and films for high school driver education classes.

"We want to make the public aware of things they can do to prevent vehicle theft," Oliver said.

The patrol advises motorists to do these things to reduce the chances their vehicles will be stolen:

—Always lock your car, pocket the key and roll up the windows when leaving the vehicle. About half of all cars stolen were those in which the key was left in the ignition.

—Always park in well-lighted streets or lots where an attendant is on duty.

— Never leave packages, clothing or valuable items in view inside the car which could tempt a theft.

—Don't hide spare keys in the vehicle such as over the sun visor or in the glove compartment. Thieves know all the obvious places to look.

—Never park on the street in front of your residence, particularly at night, when you can park the vehicle in your garage.

—If you are stalled on a highway, don't leave the vehicle for any longer than necessary to get help. Otherwise, stay in the car with the doors locked and wait for police assistance, especially at night. Some thieves specialize in stealing abandoned cars.

Oliver said the vehicle owner who takes such precautions usually will prevent the amateur thief, who accounts for most auto thefts, from stealing his car. However, he said the professional thief — if given enough time—can get into almost any vehicle despite precautions and anti-theft devices such as a locked steering column.

"But the important thing in discouraging the professional thief from stealing a car is the time it takes the thief to get in," he said, stressing the thief is less likely to try and steal a locked car in a heavily traveled area because he does not want to risk being spotted while attempting to unlock a door.

"He would rather find the door open and get in," he said.

The patrol also offers these tips which could aid in recovery of a stolen car or prevent loss of money or valuables by the motorist:

—When parking in a commercial garage or lot, leave only the ignition key with the car and take all other keys including those for the house and office. Thieves have been known to make duplicates of keys in such circumstances to gain access to a home or office at a later date.

— Memorize your license plate number to aid in efforts to identify your stolen vehicle if it is recovered.

—Mark vehicle accessories such as radios, stereo equipment, special wheels and hubcaps with your license number to aid in identification, if stolen.

—Never leave credit cards in a parked car. A thief can purchase thousands of dollars in merchandise in a matter of hours with a stolen credit card.

'IDLER SPECIMEN' FOR SALE
1804 U.S. silver dollar

Money clips

'King of American coins' offered for record price

By MORT REED

James F. Ruddy, president of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., has announced the offering of the "King of American Coins," the famous United States 1804 Silver dollar. This coin has been known throughout the years as the "Idler Specimen," because it was once owned by William Idler, prominent Philadelphia coin collector and dealer.

In the intervening years since leaving the Idler estate, it has been in the collection of four other numismatic connoisseurs including the World Wide Coin Company. Max Mehl, a famous Fort Worth, Texas dealer once wrote a sentimental description of the famous silver dollar when he offered one for sale in 1941.

"In all the history of numismatics," wrote Mehl, "There is not today and there has never been a single coin which was the subject of so much romance, interest, comment, and upon which so much has been written, talked about and discussed as the United States silver dollar of 1804."

While there may be coins of greater rarity, based on the number of known specimens, none has enjoyed the popularity of the 1804 dollar. This is due by-and-large to the fact that it was the first coin of United States issues to be considered rare.

Of the 15 known specimens of the 1804 silver dollar, the Idler specimen is considered the finest. Being in what numismatics classify as 'Choice Condition.'

What Mehl failed to mention was that this particular coin is also the most controversial piece ever struck by a United States Mint. It was not coined in 1804 and while it was made within official minting facilities; on mint machinery; with the knowledge and approval of the director, it was not coined until sometime in 1833. And then as representative specimen for a special occasion and not for general circulation.

This coin is currently offered at $165,000 (a new price record, if realized, for any U.S. coin) by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. It is just one of a number of illustrious offerings made by this firm in recent years although Bowers and Ruddy specialize in scarce and rare coins and most of the famous collectors items sooner or later pass through their hands.

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Paramount Nickel Coin Portfolios have enjoyed a 63 point increase in exactly 60 days. From October 1, 1973 to November 1, 1973, nine selected coins in the portfolio climbed from $1,000 to $1,063 for an average annual yield of $378.

Senior citizens' hero

Get set, Grand Teton: Petzoldt is coming back

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Sixty-five-year-old mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, who late this month will lead his ninth winter climb of 13,770-foot Grand Teton, says with a chuckle, "I'll probably stop when I'm 80."

About 30 graduates of Petzoldt's National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) here will go with the famous climber on his annual assault of the peak, where snowy winds reach 70 knots and the temperature drops to 40 below. The climb will begin Dec. 28.

Petzoldt, who has led an active life as a mountain climber, gets a kick out of questions about his age, one of the reasons his winter climbs annually attract national attention.

"I went to an old folks home once and they were really enthusiastic. They were my fans, and I guess they really stay glued to the radio when we're up there."

Petzoldt began guiding in the Tetons in 1924, pioneering many of the climbing trails, as well as winter climbing techniques, clothing and equipment. He has his own company now.

Last frontier

Winter mountaineering is possibly the last frontier, however, because so few attempt it. "We're doing things that just haven't been done before,' he said.

Petzoldt believes Grand Teton is a more formidable mountain than Everest in winter because of the extreme subzero temperatures and strong winds. He doesn't believe in killing people to climb it.

"We don't risk our necks just to say we climbed a mountain. It's part of our school and the instruction for the students," he said.

Last year strong winds and subzero temperatures forced [illegible] team of the party back from the peak, but a [illegible] the next day allowed some of the party to make it. Petzoldt himself did not attempt the peak.

The climbers will leave Dec. 28 from the park headquarters of Grand Teton National Park at Moose. In the next few days they will fight the winds and temperatures, eating freeze-dried foods, and sleeping in snow caves. They will have radio communication with park headquarters.

No serious accidents

No serious accidents have occured so far on Petzodlt's winter climbs of Grand Teton, which began in 1965. He says it's because his people know what they're doing.

"In the summer you can get away with some errors," says the veteran of hundreds of climbs, "but in the winter you can't make mistakes without paying very dearly."

Petzoldt's winter assaults have made the summit only twice, last year and in 1969. Women also make the rugged climb, and this year two women will be among the climbers again: Christine Lovgren, 25, of Allison Park, Pa., and Margaret L. Low, 24, of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Avalanches are always a worry, but Petzoldt says they are part of the adventure. "There's not really much you can do to escape one," he says. "It's much better to learn how to avoid avalanches, rather than how to get out of one."

French found it

Vermont was discovered by the French in 1609.

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America and the future of man

Can law survive use as cure-all for Americans?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th of 20 essays by leading men in the world's academic community. The writer of this essay died recently and this is believed to be one of his last writings before death. He was Jackson Eli Reynolds professor of law at Stanford University. Herein he discusses the survival of law in a mass society.)

By HERBERT PACKER

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Today, the Rule of Law is under attack. Public regard for the law is said to be at a low ebb.

In my view, this alleged disregard stems from two related factors: (1) People expect too much from the law and (2) as a society, we are in a good deal of conflict about just what we want from the law.

I shall try to illuminate both of these themes, after a preliminary discussion of what the "Rule Of Law" means, and try to suggest a more realistic view of what the law can do and thereby to achieve a true regard for the Rule of Law.

The distinguished philosopher John Rawls calls the Rule of Law "justice as regularity." It involves the following features: The legal system must not require people to do or to avoid conduct that they cannot reasonably be required to do or to avoid: there can be no offense against law without an existing law; the judicial process must operate fairly and evenhandedly; any legal system must require some form of due process.

What is forbidden

The criminal sanction is the branch of the law that defines forbidden conduct through issuing commands and prescribes what shall be done with those people who are found guilty, through the processes established by law. It most readily illustrates how the ideal of the Rule of Law is viewed by most people.

The criminal sanction involves both substance — what kind of conduct is forbidden — and procedure — how the courts and other agencies of government proceed against a person accused of crime.

There is a good deal of current dispute, both in public and in the Supreme Court of the United States, about just how certain basic procedural requirements, like those embodied in the Bill of Rights, should be interpreted.

There are two basic attitudes, reflected in what I call two different models of the criminal process, that animate the tension that exists:

The due Process model emphasizes the individual rights of persons who are accused of having committed crimes. The Crime Control model emphasizes efficiency in repressing and preventing criminal conduct. Debate has occupied both political parties since the Miranda decision in 1966, which was said to have made it more difficult for the police to obtain and use confessions.

Substance first

I believe that, notwithstanding the great differences over how the courts should interpret the Bill of Rights (including the great contemporary debates over confessions, searches and seizures and the death penalty) the main issues that affect how we look at the Rule of Law are not procedural but substantive. That is, they affect the behavior content of the criminal law.

Substantive issues, what kind of conduct the law should make criminal, are both logically and practically anterior to the important porcedural issues.

There are certain functions that almost everyone agrees the criminal law must maintain. The criminal law tells us not to intentionally, recklessly, or negligently kill another human being (with certain well-defined exceptions like self-defense); not to take another's property against his will; not to commit burglary, robbery, rape or arson. There is virtually unanimous agreement in our society that these commands are a Good Thing.

To that extent, almost everyone believes in the Rule of Law; no one wants the law of the jungle to take over. That being so, one should distinguish between mandatory and optional uses of the criminal sanction.

By "mandatory," I refer to crimes like those listed above. By "optional," I refer to all other forms of conduct that we choose to treat as criminal.

Rights of might

The great 19th Century philosopher John Stuart Mill said: "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others."

Now, that statement does not by itself solve any problems. But it is a very useful starting point for distinguishing between "mandatory" and "optional" uses of the criminal sanction.

Now, turning to my principal theme, how can it be shown that Americans expect too much from the criminal law? We are as a people impatient, demanding of results and terribly moralistic. The "noble experiement" of Prohibition illustrates every element of my description.

If we don't like something, we tend to pass a law against it (thereby demonstrating our orientation toward quick and easy solutions to complicated social problems).

Our Puritan ethos, combined with our readiness to embrace the criminal law as an avenue to solving social problems, was very characteristic of Americans, both in the early 1920s and today. Yet Prohibition convinced many of us that it is very difficult to solve a serious social problem by passing a law.

Pushing laws too far

The stubborn fact that people were unwilling to give up alcohol made Prohibition unenforceable.

Worse yet, attempts to enforce it brought about use of such procedural devices as unconstitutional searches and seizures and consequently the erosion of human liberty through government snooping that still plagues us. This is an historic example of what happens to ideals of human autonomy through overextension of the criminal law.

We should be very reserved about what uses we make of the criminal law aside from the "mandatory" crimes.

The moralistic spirit that moves Americans to make criminal so many "optional" forms of conduct has brought about many abuses that plague the Rule of Law.

The use of the criminal sanction, to be justified, must meet some minimal standards that are generated by the Rule of Law. Certain measures of "cost-benefit" ratio must be met by "optional" uses of the criminal sanction. They include:

1. The conduct is prominent in most people's view of socially threatening behavior, and is not condoned by any significant segment of society.

2. Subjecting it to the criminal sanction is not inconsistent with the goals of punishment.

3. Suppressing it will not inhibit socially desirable conduct.

4. It may be dealt with through evenhanded and nondiscriminatory enforcement.

5. Controlling it through the criminal process will not expose that process to severe qualitative or quantitative strains.

6. There are no reasonable alternatives to the criminal sanction for dealing with it.

Let us illustrate the application of these criteria (referring to the numbers used above) by discussing the contemporary drug problem.

Decriminalizing pot

Taking the least controversial aspect of that problem—marijuana—

(1) I doubt very much whether selling, possessing and using marijuana is prominent in most people's view of socially threatening behavior, and a recent presidential commission has shown many people are convinced that the criminal law should not occupy this area.

(2) If the goals of punishment are not primarily to exact vengeance but rather to prevent socially undesirable conduct, have these goals really been advanced by the use of the criminal sanction against marijuana?

(3) However, most of us are still a long way from thinking that this application of the criminal sanction inhibits socially useful conduct. We are hardly in a position to congratulate ourselves on complying with this criterion.

(4) So many people currently use marijuana that it is quite impossible for the police and prosecutors to be evenhanded and nondiscriminatory. If you are either black or young the chances of your being arrested on a marijuana charge are much greater than they are for, say, middle-class, middle-aged users.

(5) Qualitative strains on the criminal process (like the indiscriminate use of illegal searches and seizures, preventive detention, electronic snooping devices or police decoys, pay-offs to the police by sellers of drugs) have been and are so much a part of the war on drugs, so much a part of the diminution of freedom for our citizens, that we are gradually losing the battle to retain our civil liberties.

Quantitative strains (look at the overloaded calendars of our courts) are so much a part of what we have done to ourselves through these "optional" uses of the criminal sanction that one is simply aghast.

Finally, there is the last criterion. (6) Is there any reasonable alternatives to using the criminal sanction against marijuana? Yes, we can simply take the criminal law out of this area, and decriminalize marijuana.

Decriminalization (a word that everyone needs to think about) involves leaving our morals to other institutions of our society—families, churches, schools, rather than to the criminal sanction.

There are many "optional uses of the criminal sanction: abortion, sexual deviation, prostitution, pornography, gambiing, narcotics addiction—the list could be extended further. The use of the criminal sanction to repress everything that we most dislike about our environment condemns us to endure the nastiness that is the gist of "efficient" police and prosecutorial work.

Also, it overburdens all the institutions of the criminal law (crowded courts, overloaded prisons).

Through our overuse of the criminal sanction we have placed ourselves in a situation that resembles some aspects of our foreign policy, in which our commitments outstrip our capacities. The consequence may well be that we risk the collapse of the Rule of Law.

Next Sunday: Professor Philip Kurland, professor of law, University of Chicago.)

Channel oil drilling OK likely soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton is expected to clear the way soon for additional drilling for oil and gas production in the Santa Barbara Channel off the California coast, according to government sources.

An Interior Department official said the expected action is an outgrowth of the need to develop new sources of fuel because of the energy shortage.

Morton is expected to approve exploratory drilling on 35 leases held by several oil companies, but will hold up permission for production drilling pending an Interior Department enviromnemtal impact study.

A well blowout in 1969 caused a massive oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel, fouling the beaches with oil and causing a heavy kill of marine life and birds. The government suspended production and drilling at the time, and since then there has been only limited production from existing wells.

Morton is expected to decide within three weeks whether to allow Exxon Corp. to conduct developmental drilling and production in the Santa Ynez area of the channel.

Very gentle snake

Circus and carnival snake charmers favor one of the largest of the species of serpents for their work, the Indian Rock Python. It attains a growth of over 20 feet and has a very gentle disposition.

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Polaroid® camera uses new square type film, features electric eye for better color pictures outdoors. Uses flash-cubes.

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60-second "instant picture" camera has built-in electronic flash and shutter. Uses type T108 and T88 Polaroid film.

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Camera with 2-position focusing, CDS electric eye. Takes 3½x4½" snaps. Save.

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Camera features interchangeable lens system, very fast fl.8 lens, automatic exposure, shutter speed up to 500th of a sec.

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DUAL-8 MOVIE PROJECTOR
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Reel-to-reel automatic film threading, brilliant f1.6 zoom projection lamp, with forward, reverse.

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Both Offer:
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Never use flashbulbs again! 120 pocket camera has battery*-operated electronic flash. Takes slides and prints. Gift pack.
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126 COLOR PRINT FILM
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Take snapshots in vivid color during the holidays ahead. Our own Focal brand 126/12-exposure; 3½" x 3½".

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MODEL ST-202
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Camera with 2-to-1 f.1.7 zoom lens, CDS electric eye, exposure control. Can use high-speed film.

MODEL ST-302
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Camera, with 3-to-1 fl.7 zoom lens, uses high-speed Ecktachrome® film CDS electric eye.

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9400 Central Ave., Montclair

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Dec. 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're still not your old, reliable self in meeting obligations. You'll be looking for the escape hatch again today to duck things.

TAURUS ,April 20-May 20) The one who is closest to your heart will be the one you will be least tolerant of today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to confront your spouse with a major domestic issue needing his approval. Wait till he's more receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should try to do your work today without soliciting another's help. You'll wind up with an uncooperative "straw boss."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Turn a deaf ear toward anyone who has a situation for you to invest in now. It may be good for them but not so hot for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Best you don't plan to be too footloose and fancy-free today. Certain domestic obligations look like they'll shorten your leash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Want to be your own man today? Steer clear of a guy who likes to think for others. He's already got your day mapped out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be put on the spot by one who wants to borrow something. You'd rather refuse but you won't.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let friends and associates do their own thing. Try to boss them and you won't get any cooperation. You'll just make them sore.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone from behind the scenes will try to manipulate your thinking today. Don't let him know he's got your goat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have to be careful you don't make unreasonable demands on a friend. He doesn't want to be imposed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To keep the peace, you are apt to yield to pressure and agree to something you don't want to do. Openly state your viewpoint.

Your Birthday
Dec. 16

You may have to work a little harder this year. Later, when you total the score, it will be worth the effort. Major advancements are yours if you produce.

For Monday, Dec. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Mors harmonious conditions prevail today where personal relationships are concerned. A meeting of minds is now possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will get greater enjoyment from your work over the next few days and you'll find co-workers more co-operative. Be productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very lucky for the one you care for. He's equally fortunate for you. What you collectively do benefits both.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any changes you're thinking of making that will affect the family as a whole should work out well at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today and tomorrow, schedule activities that won't tie you down. You'll do better if you handle things personally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial dealings look favorable at this time. Money should be easier to come by. Ask for what you want if bargaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a fortunate cycle if you use initiative. Concentrate on your most important projects. Be positive. Expect success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days you'll be able to see opportunities where others can't. Keep your own counsel, follow your intuition.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will find a better method to handle an involvement important to you. Make the change. Don't just talk about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A key individual will be willing to help you attain your goals. Don't broadcast what he can do for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment is particularly keen today. Do your own thinking. Act upon your own conclusions, not those of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are developing whereby you stand to gain through arrangements with others. Keep up with matters of joint interest.

Your Birthday
Dec. 17

A major change is in store for you this year and it will be to your liking. New interests will be explored and some travel is involved.

Stamps

Germany honors its suffragettes

With more than a passing nod to women's lib movements, Germany has announced the issuance of four 40 Pfennig stamps for January 15, in honor of four famous women. The subjects will be:

—LUISE OTTO-PETERS (March 26, 1819 — March 13, 1895); pioneer of the German Women's Movement and founder of the General Association of German Women.

—HELENE LANGE (April 9, 1848, May 15, 1930); considered spiritual leader of German women's role, concentrating largely on upgrading women's education, especially for teaching.

—GERTRUD BAEUMER (September 12, 1873, March 25, 1954); dedicated to social activity and women's place therein, co-publisher (with Helene Lange) of the weekly "The Women" and member of the Ministry of the Interior, as well as League of Nations delegate.

—ROSA LUXEMBOURG (March 15, 1871, January 15, 1919); probably the most famous of the four women outside Germany. She was of Polish heritage, a dedicated leftist who, with Karl Liebknecht founded the radical "Spartacus League" after World War I, from which the German Communist Party developed. She was assasinated.

—GERMANY (DDR): November 13 — 6 values — Paintings by old masters. Featured are: Child with doll by Christian Lebrecht Vogel, Virgin Mary with rose by Parmingianino; Women with fair hair tresses by Rubens; White-dressed Lady by Titian; Archimedes by Domenico Fetti and A Bunch of Flowers by Jan D. de Heem. Also on November 20 a 35 Pf. stamp was released in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights.

—LIBERIA: December 14 — 6 stamps and a souvenir sheet. To mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus, famous astronomer, physician, lawyer, lecturer and teacher. Each stamp bears a portrait of Copernicus, at various times of his life. The face value of the stamps and souvenir sheet is $1.30. Add 16 cents for postage and 30 cents for certification, if wanted. Order from the Liberian Philatelic Agency, 261 Broadway, Room 702-D, New York 10007.

—TURKEY: Nobember 10 100 kurus — regular stamp for the 35th death anniversary of Ataturk. December 10 — 6 values — Turkish export products, such as cotton, grapes, figs, citrus fruit, tobacco and hazelnuts.

—INDIA: Nobember 25 — 20 P — Silver Jubilee of National Cadet Corps. November 14 — 20 P —Children's Day 1973. Design shows a portion of a painting "Children at Play" by Miss Bela Raval.

The French Post Office announced that the Service Philatelique des Postes et Telecommunications, 4 rue H. Lebas, 75436 PARIS CEDEX 09, France sells the following stamps by mail: France, Reunion, Andorra, UNESCO, Council of Europe, French precancelled stamps and the permanent issues of Monaco.

The 18th edition of the English language Stamp Catalog of Switzerland issued by The Amateur Collector Ltd. has now been released. There are an unprecedented number of price increases, 7424 against only 46 reductions.

There is an interesting introduction on page three which will give the collector of Swiss stamps additional assurance that they are one of the finest investments in philately. One hundred and sixteen pages with many illustrations. The price is $4.75 post paid. Order from Amateur Collector Ltd., 151-D Park Road, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8, England or Philatelic Supply Co., Clinton Corners, N. Y. 12514.

Cyprus has prepared 1973 albums containing all the commemorative sets issued in 1973. The price is one pound ten pence Cyprus currency, current rate of exchange at your post office where an international money order may be obtained. Send order to Department of Posts, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Religious themes are featured in the latest issue of the 100-page TOPICAL TIME, stamp journal of the 10,000-member American Topical Association. The cover story describes the history behind the new Monaco Christmas creche stamps.

Send stamped addressed envelope for details to K. L. Keldenich, P. O. Box 1062-D, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201, or send 75 cents for a copy of the handbook "How to Collect Topical Stamps for Fun and Relaxation."

Collectors of Postal Stationery may want to inquire with the U. S. Postal Stationery Society, Fred J. Kolcz, Membership Chairman, Box 164-D, Westmont, Illinois 60559. Membership benefits include subscription to their bi-monthly publication.

Reagan makes wish

State Capitol's Yule tree without lights

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For the first time in decades, the Christmas tree in the state Capitol has no lights.

Instead of colorful light bulbs, the huge tree is adorned with 100 paper angels.

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked cub scouts to make the angels for the tree, which was placed in the Capitol's east wing for the first time because the century old west wing has been deemed unsafe if an earthquake should strike.

During a Christmas ceremony Friday at the tree, Reagan told a jampacked audience: "If I had a Christmas wish, it would be that the energy crisis will be over soon."

"If I had a second Christmas wish," the governor added, it would be that the old west wing of the Capitol "would be made strong again and it will continue to be the Capitol."

The legislature has ordered the west wing closed by Jan. 1. Reagan has permitted the lawmakers to decide whether to reconstruct the old west wing for future use by the legislature or to build a new Capitol.

The final decision on the west wing will be made during the 1974 legislative session. Top Democrats want to construct a new Capitol.

SMS-31

K mart

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-9

SALE ENDS DEC. 18, 1973

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-it at K mart

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

APPLIANCE SALE

WOMENS'/MEN'S STYLER DRYER

3-Days Only 10.88 Charge It!

360 watts of drying and styling power. 2 heat settings. Contour handle. High and low settings. With attachments.

GREAT GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR CHRISTMAS

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

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Solid-state, powerful, long range radio. Easy to read clock dial. "Wake-to-music" feature. Built-in AFC. Woodgrain finish.

17.58 Charge It!

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Has weather broadcast for forecast anytime of day. Operates on battery or house current. Clear, long range reception. Save.

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CHILDREN'S MANUAL PHONOGRAPH

3-Days Only

Plays 33½, 45-rpm records. Double-walled polyethylene cabinet. Built-in adapter. Flanged plug for safety. Charge it.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC SALON-STYLE HAIR DRYER

Sale Ends Tuesday

Adjustable hooded hair dryer has remote control, high air volume plus 1000 watts for fast dry. Heat control selector. Folds easily. Powder blue.

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AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED STEREO PHONO

3-Days Only

Portable stereo has two 4-in. speakers, 4-speed changer. Volume, bass, treble, balance controls. Two LP records.

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Sunbeam

CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

3-Days Only

Brushes up-down and around for effective cleaning. Four serrated bristle brushes. Recharges automatically.

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WARING

7-SPEED BLENDER

3-Days Only

13.84 Charge It!

8 pushbutton controls let you blend any food to just-right consistency. 5-cup glass jar. Charge it and save at K mart.

SELF-CLEAN SPRAY IRON

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Spray/steam/dry iron uses most tap water, cleans itself. 39 steam vents for better results. Water level window.

2-SLICE TOASTER

3-Days Only

12.78 Charge It!

Toasts bread, warms non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Color selector. Black phenolic, avocado, or harvest gold.

RCA

9-VOLT POCKET RADIO

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4.00 Charge It!

Operates on one 9-volt battery. With earphone, strap. Save now.

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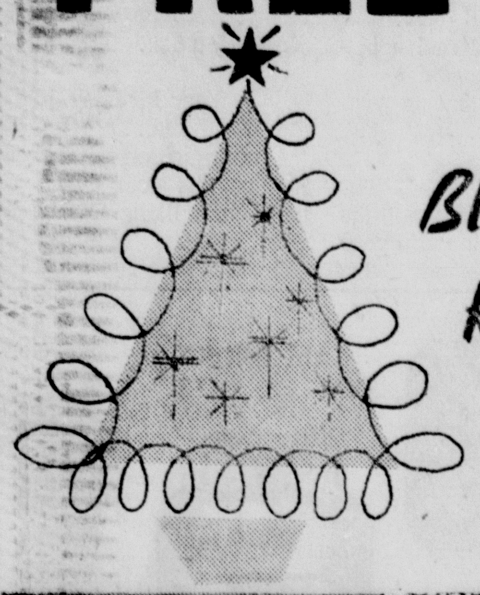

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THE AGITATOR SHOP

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LAST 2 DAYS

SUNDAY, DEC. 16, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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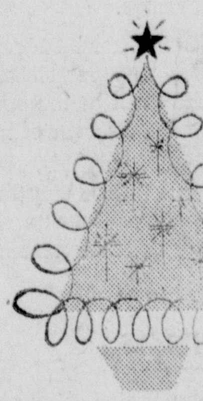
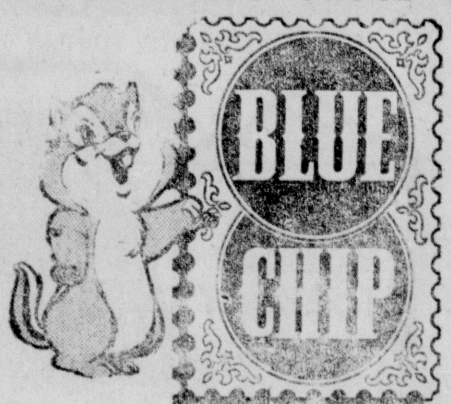


NOTICE!

Since the manufacturers are cooperating in this 4 Day Sale—Stamps can only be given with purchases made during the above 4 Days!

"IN BUSINESS SINCE 1948"



AMOUNT OF PURCHASE $	*NUMBER OF FREE STAMPS
49.95 to 199.95	1,000 Stamps
200.00 to 299.95	2,500 Stamps
300.00 to 349.95	5,000 Stamps
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Great Holiday VALUES!

EASY-LOADING COMPACT PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- 2 Level Thoro-Wash
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- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
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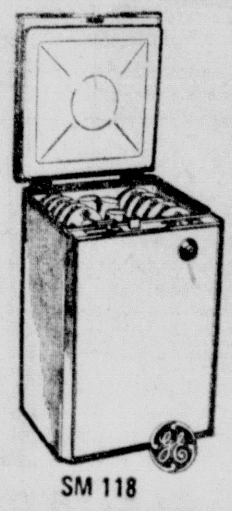
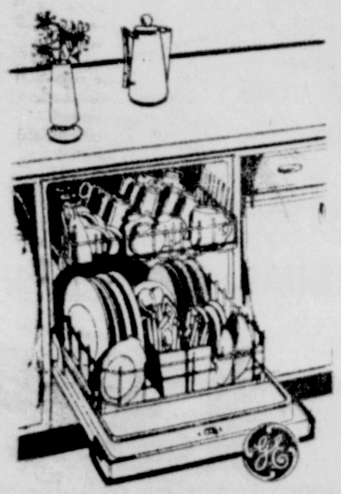
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS EVE DELIVERY

NOW ONLY **$128**



SM 118

BUILT-IN DISHWASHER with SOFT FOOD DISPOSER



MODEL GSD251

- Normal Wash Selection for vigorous washing of everyday loads
- 2 Level Washing Action
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- Cushion Coated Racks
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Tuff Tub™ Interior

NOW ONLY **199.95**

INCLUDING NORMAL CHANGE-OUT

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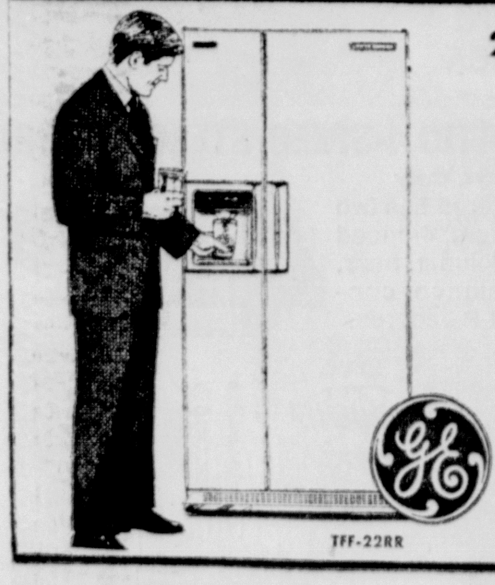
CRUSHED ICE or CUBES Without Opening The Door

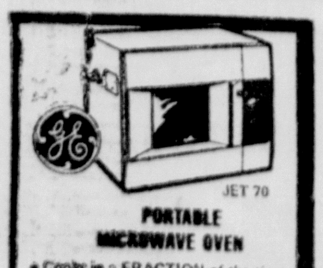


TFF-22RR

21.6 cu. ft. Americana® Refrigerator-Freezer with Custom Dispenser

- Freezer holds up to 227 lbs.
- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves
- 7-Day Meat Keeper converts to extra vegetable storage
- Rolls out on wheels
- Only 33" wide, 66¼" high

GET OUR HOLIDAY PRICE



JET 70

PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN

- Cooks in a FRACTION of the time
- No Special Wiring Needed, just plug into any 115 volt outlet!
- Cook and Serve in the same dishes
- Fast, Efficient, Cool!

$229.95

FREE CHRISTMAS EVE DELIVERY

Frigidaire! 17.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 30" wide

Now! A huge refrigerator in a 30" cabinet. 17.0 cu. ft. with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer that stores up to 166 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof, too. You'll never have to defrost. Reversa-doors hinge for right- or left-hand opening. Smooth-glide nylon Rollers make it easy to move.

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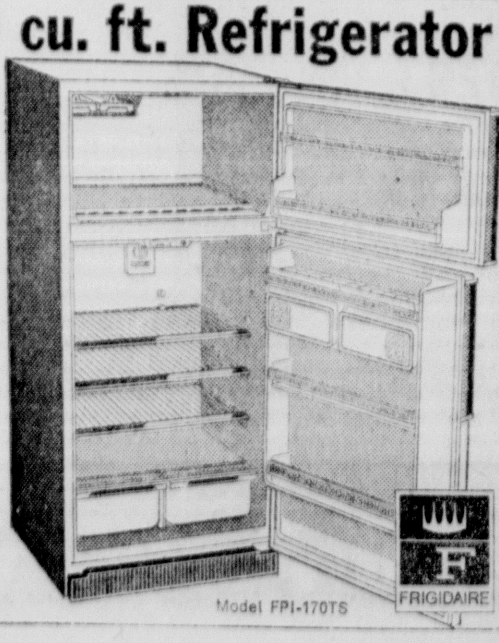
FREE — 7500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS With This Purchase



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FRIGIDAIRE

Gifts for the Home APPLIANCES the Year 'Round Gift!

Your BANKAMERICARD *welcome here*

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(O.P.C.)

This Christmas.... Give something extra —give Radarange. MICROWAVE OVEN

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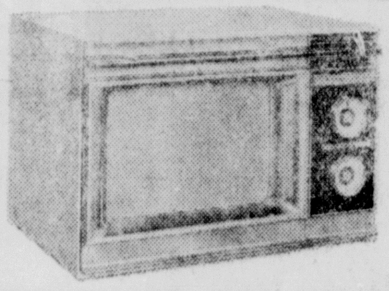

Cook A Big Turkey 7 Min. A Lb. (other than the conventional 35 minutes per lb.)

- Cook cool with no massive heat build-up
- Save up to 75% actual COOKING TIME
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FREE BROWNING SKILLET *with purchase of Radarange*

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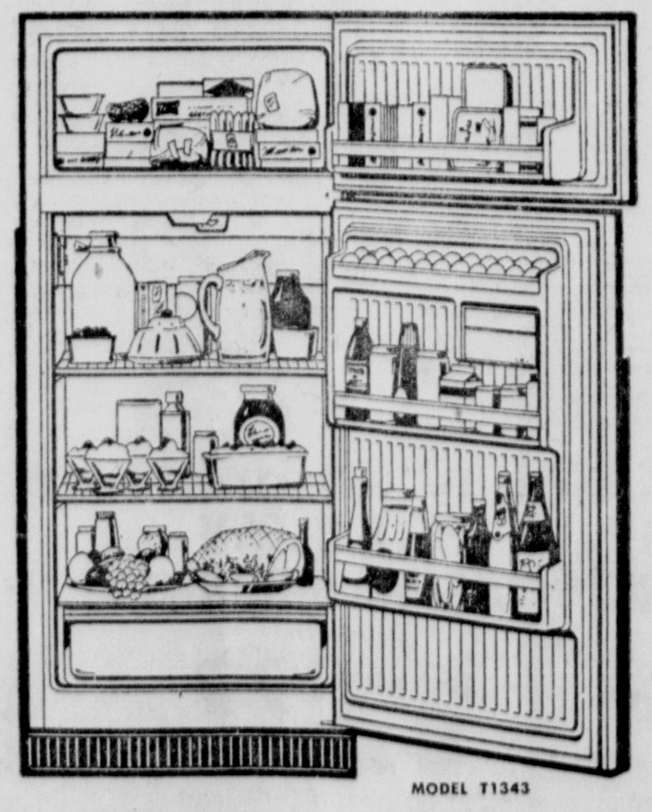

MODEL T1343

- Automatic Defrosting
- 12.2 cu. ft. of Space
- 9.9 cu. ft. of Refrigerator
- 82 lb. Sub Zero Freezer
- Admiral "PENNY-PINCHER" Power Unit

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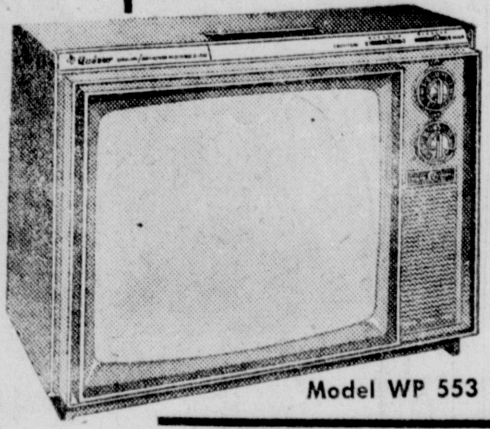
MOTOROLA® QUASAR™ 18-INCH PORTABLE COLOR TV



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- Built-in Carrying Handle
- All Channel UHF-VHF Antennas
- Slide Rule Color Tuning
- Pushbutton On-Off, Volume Control

23" COLOR TV

MODEL WL-8010 Similar to Shown

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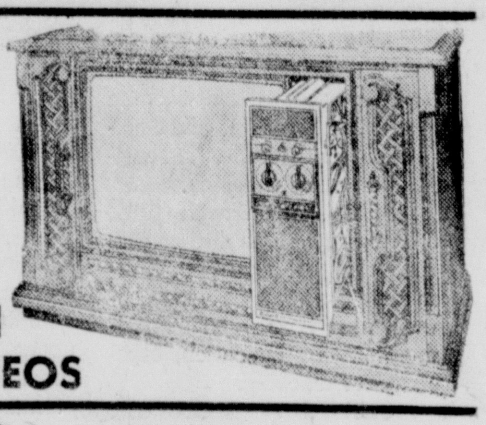
Motorola Quasar II Works in A Drawer Color TV. Mediterranean Styling, Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Solid State—except for 4 chassis tubes, Plug-in circuit modules, Motorola Bright Picture Tube, Genuine tempered hardboard cabinet with printed Classic Pecan grained finish. Decorative parts of non-wood molded material Castere.



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AM-FM STEREO WITH 2 SPEAKERS 79.95

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ELECTRIC DRYER

SPEED QUEEN SUPERTWIN PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER

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Ideal for apartments, mobile homes, cottages and other small homes. All-fabric 90-minute timer.

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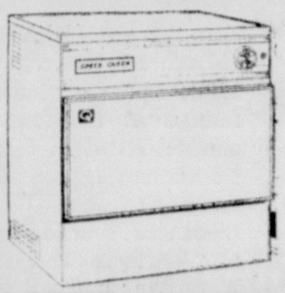
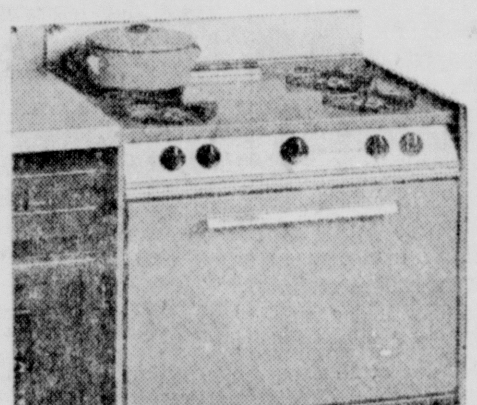


TAPPAN 30-INCH WIDE GAS RANGE



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NOW ONLY **128.88** U-HAUL

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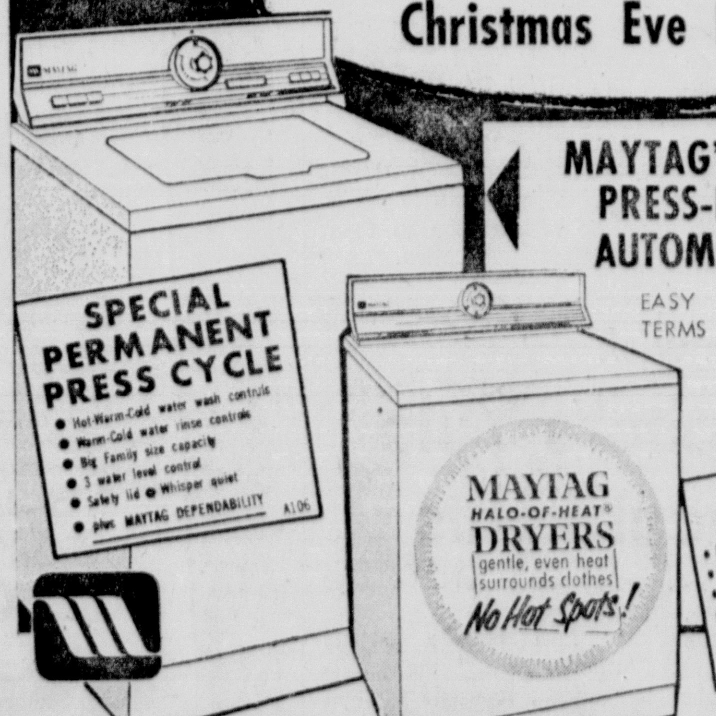
LAYAWAY NOW -- FOR Christmas Eve Delivery


MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT® DRYERS gentle, even heat surrounds clothes No Hot Spots!

SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE

- Hot-Warm-Cold water wash controls
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- Big Family size capacity
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- Safety lid ● Whisper quiet
- plus MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY

A106

MAYTAG'S PERMANENT PRESS-HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

EASY TERMS

FREE — 2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS With This Purchase

MATCHING DRYER

- Halo of Heat Dryer
- Cost one-third less to operate
- Automatic
- Dries full load in 26 to 32 mins.
- No hotspot
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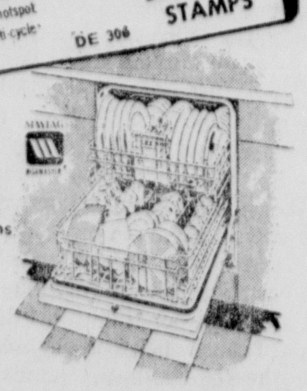
DE 306

FREE 1000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

MAYTAG DISHWASHER

- Largest Capacity • Washes Cleaner • Runs Quieter • Self Cleaning Filter



Great MAYTAG 5*2*5 WARRANTY AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER

5-year automatic washer or dryer cabinet warranty against rust.	2 years on complete automatic washer or dryer.	5 years on complete transmission assembly of automatic washer.

Free replacement of parts that fail, or cabinet if it rusts, as a result of home use. Labor required for installation of parts is free for one year from date of purchase; thereafter labor is extra.

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Your purchase from the Agitator Shop is backed by our own parts and service departments, which is Pomona Valley's largest. Our service trucks are radio dispatched.

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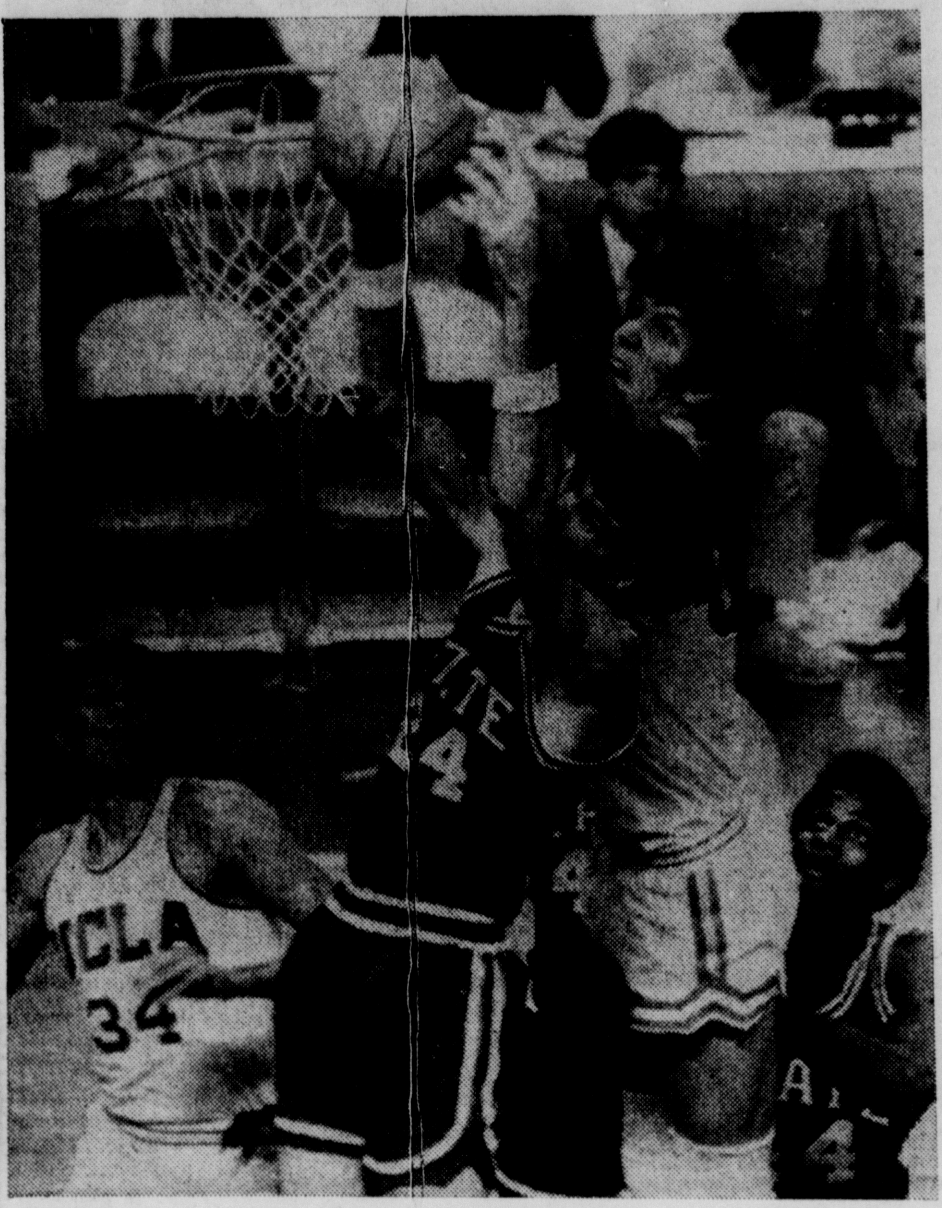
Walton comes to the rescue, 84-66



United Press photo

IN COMPLETE CONTROL

Whether it was in the game or on the bench, UCLA's Bill Walton was getting the job done. The Bruins whipped North Carolina St. in the dream matchup, 84-66.

LOCAL-NATIONAL
Sports

UCLA star sits out half of game with N.C. State

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Top ranked UCLA's 78-game winning streak was in jeopardy Saturday before big Bill Walton answered the call.

Walton, benched with four personal fouls after only eight minutes of the first half of the Bruins' nationally televised tussle against second ranked North Carolina State, returned with 9:49 left to play and UCLA holding only a two point lead.

"Walton came in when we really needed him," said teammate Keith Wilkes whose hot shooting kept UCLA in the game until the 6-foot-11 Walton could return. "Without Walton, it was bleak. But it's the kind of thing where the show has to go on. We knew he would give us a lift and he did."

Before Walton could get the adrenaline flowing again, however, Steve Nuce hit a 15-foot jump shot from the corner for the Wolfpack and the 4,000 North Carolinians inside the jam-packed St. Louis Arena went wild.

But the challengers from the south were about to learn why the west coast team has won seven straight NCAA titles.

Walton ambled down court and laid the ball through the hoop for a two-point UCLA lead. Then he raced to the other end and grabbed a rebound. Tommy Curtis hit a jump shot and converted a free throw, Wilkes hit two straight baskets, Curtis again, then Walton and the Bruins had outscored the Wolfpack 17-2 over a four minute period to coast off to with an 84-66 victory.

"I knew that I could always bring Walton back in," said UCLA coach John Wooden. "If we lost him, it might be bleak but as long as I could bring him back in—and North Carolina State knew it—it meant something."

Wooden had high praise for Wilkes, who finished with a game-high 27 points, and called him "truly an All American." Wooden also said that forward Dave Meyers "played his finest game for us."

Walton had outplayed N.C. State's Tom Burleson through the first eight minutes of the contest and the Bruins held a 15-10 lead before he went to the bench with his fourth personal.

The Wolfpack, however, grabbed the lead at 21-20 on a 20-foot jump shot by 5-5 guard Monty Towe and held a 33-32 halftime advantage.

Three quick baskets by Meyers after the intermission put UCLA back in front and the team's were tied 54-54 on Nuce's basket shortly after Walton's return.

It was all UCLA after that, however, as the Bruins went on to score 30 of the game's final 42 points.

The loss stopped North Carolina State's winning streak at 29, and perhaps ended any speculation that the Wolfpack rather than the Bruins had the nation's best team last year when both were undefeated but North Carolina State was barred from meeting UCLA in the NCAA tournament because it was on probation for recruiting violations.

This game, on the same St. Louis Arena floor where the Bruins won their seventh successive NCAA title last March, was to be N.C. State's chance at grabbing what glory they missed last year but once Walton came back into the game, the Wolfpack dreams were shattered.

Keith Wilkes, who finished with 27 points, and Meyers carried the load for the Bruins while Walton was on the bench. Wilkes, hitting jump shots from 15 feet and grabbing rebounds inside, also did a superlative defensive job on N.C. State's jumping David Thompson. Wilkes finished with 27 points.

The 6-7, 205-pound Meyers threw around UCLA's brawn under the basket and his three quick baskets that opened the second half were important in building the victory.

Burleson was given more room to maneuver at center with Walton out of the game, but Burleson left with his third personal foul less than three minutes after Walton was benched by Coach Johhny Wooden.

Walton finished with 11 points and Meyers had 15. Thompson led the Wolfpack with 17 points.

The matchup drew a standing-room only crowd of 18,461.

Woody resumes Buckeye practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio State Buckeyes return to practice Tuesday after a three-day rest period, to prepare for their Rose Bowl game against Southern California.

Ohio State will drill twice more here before flying from snow to sunshine and West Coast workouts for the Jan. 1 battle with the Trojans.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said after Friday's practice session he didn't think the weekend layoff would hurt the team.

"Those two straight days of practice after we get back will be the equivalent of a full week's work during the season," Hayes said. "Ordinarily we only work hard the first two days of each week anyway."

Fullback Champ Henson, who vowed he would be ready for the Rose Bowl after undergoing surgery for a knee injury sustained in the second game of the season, ran well Friday.

"The leg felt better than it has," Henson said. "Of course, I haven't been hit on it yet, and you can't be sure until then. It's partly mental, I know, but I'll try not to let it affect me."

The Buckeyes kicking picture is still blurred by the loss of Tom Skaldany with a broken ankle suffered against Michigan Nov. 24.

Big Lee Roy king of boards

Williams sets Cal Poly record in win

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

POMONA — Lee Roy Williams is the new king of the boards at Cal Poly.

Poly's big man led the way Saturday in grabbing a school record 33 rebounds to lead the Broncos to a 90-78 win over touring Wheaton College (Illinois) at Kellogg Gym.

But Poly will need Williams to do more of the same next week when the Broncos tackle the likes of Long Beach State, North Dakota State and Nevada, Las Vegas.

Williams, a 6-9 senior, is developing into an outstanding basketball player as he has added mobility and durability to his size. He is finally gaining the needed experience and confidence he missed in high school when he didn't play ball at Los Angeles' Crenshaw High.

"I feel real good," Williams said after the win. "I think I am hustling more this year. I feel better since losing 15 pounds during the summer. I just wish I started playing when I was younger."

His 33 rebounds breaks the record of 25 set by Artist Gilbert in 1962 and Paul Scranton in 1966.

"He was just swooping those balls," Poly coach Don Hogan said. "Our offense ran well tonight because of Le Roy's domination of the boards. It was a good win for us because we didn't know what to expect."

Poly played running basketball Saturday night and simply ran past the visiting Crusaders.

Williams and Horace Aubrey each scored 21 points to pace the Broncos' scoring. While Williams had 18 of his in the second half, Aubrey had 16 in the first 20 minutes.

As a team, Poly enjoyed a huge 52-36 edge in rebounding and made 48 per cent of its shots while Wheaton connected on 40 per cent. Besides everything else, Williams made eight of 12 shots.

Defensively, the Broncs held Wheaton guard Randy Pfund to 16 points, his season low. He averaged 26.8 points a game in the Crusaders' first four contests.

Guard John Lawther, a California product from Villa Park, led Wheaton with 21 points while center Steve Clum grabbed 14 rebounds.

Poly jumped out to a 21-10 lead but Wheaton took control by outscoring the hosts, 19-3, in a five-minute stretch to move ahead, 29-24. However, Poly bounced back to take a 42-41 halftime lead.

The Broncs surged ahead in the opening minutes of the second half and never looked back.

Poly will take a 2-3 record against powerful Long Beach State Wednesday night while Wheaton is 0-5 heading for UC Irvine Monday night.

San Dimas Tourney of Champions gets underway at MSAC Monday

SAN DIMAS — The second annual San Dimas Tournament of Champions for high school basketball teams opens play Monday night at Mt. San Antonio College.

Four teams will see action Monday night, with the first round being completed Tuesday evening in the same gym.

Host San Dimas (2-4) opens the tournament against defending CIF 4-A champion Verbum Dei at 7 p.m.

Then San Antonio League member Ganesha (4-1) will battle last year's runnerup in the CIF 4-A playoffs, Pasadena, at 8:30 p.m.

San Dimas and Ganesha are the only two valley schools competing in the eight-team tournament, which boasts some of the toughest schools in California.

The second night will see Murphy take on Morningside at 7 p.m. and Covina confront St. Elizabeth of Oakland at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament will take the day off Wednesday, begin the semifinals Thursday, and stage the finals Friday.

Morningside is the defending tournament champion, having knocked off Verbum Dei last year in the finals, 62-53.

Ganesha, Covina and St. Elizabeth are new to the tourney this year, taking the places of Upland, Damien and San Joaquin Memorial.

Both Ganesha and Covina made it to the CIF 3-A playoffs last year, while St. Elizabeth claimed the Northern California championship.

The other four teams along with San Dimas participated in the '72 T of C and were invited to return based on their continued basketball excellence as well as their past record.

The Tournament of Champions does not have the host of individual stars as in 1972, but overall has a better team balance.

Montreal whips Kings at Forum by 6-2 margin

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Center Henri Richard scored one goal and had two assists while Jacques Lemaire and Frank Mahovlich each had a goal and an assist as the Montreal Canadiens skated to a 6-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

The Canadiens are unbeaten in six games and the Kings have not defeated them in their last 15 meetings.

In keeping pace with Boston, the NHL's Eastern Division leaders, Montreal built up an early 3-0 lead. The second-place Canadiens trail Boston by three points.

Lemaire took only 50 seconds after the opening face-off to put Montreal on top. He slapped in a 25-footer for his 12th goal of the season.

Richard made it 2-0 when he came from behind the net to stuff in an easy shot off the skate of goalie Gary Edwards. Then Lemire assisted on Yvan Cournoyer's first goal in seven games. Cournoyer's 16th goal of the season came on a power play midway through the second period.

The Kings finally scored two minutes into the third period when defenseman Sheldon Kannegiesser got his first goal since coming to the team from the New York Rangers. But Guy LaPointe fired a 25-footer and then Pete Mahovlich faked Edwards out on a breakaway to put the game away.

Randy Rodda added a meaningless goal for Los Angeles with 3:06 remaining but Frank Mahovlich, on another assist by Richard, countered with the last tally at the 18:03 mark.

Sharks rally against Blazers, but too late, 6-4

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Murray Myers blasted home two goals and his Vancouver Blazers teammates jumped to a 5-0 lead before holding off a late charge by the Los Angeles Sharks to post a 6-4 win in the World Hockey Association Saturday night.

Los Angeles closed to within 5-4 with four straight goals in the third period before Danny Lawson converted Bryan Campbell's pass for his 19th goal of the season with 50 seconds remaining to ice the Blazers victory.

Claude St. Sauveur, Colin Campbell and Mike Chernoff tallied the other goals for the Blazers.

Steve Sutherland scored twice and Fred Speck and Reg Thomas each had single goals for the Sharks in the third period. Sutherland tapped in his second with less than two minutes remaining.

.upi 12-16 02:26 aes

Trojans come from behind to knock off Arizona St.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gus Williams and Clint Chapman combined for 33 points Saturday night to lead the University of Southern California to a 79-70 come-from-behind win over Arizona State.

Williams scored 19 to share scoring honors with Arizona State's Lionel Hollis, while Chapman had 14.

The visiting Sun Devils led 43-38 at the half, but the Trojans opened the second half with six straight points on successive field goals by Bob Trowbridge, Chapman and Williams to go ahead 44-43.

USC took the lead for keeps 46-45 on a 12-foot shot by Dan Anderson after 3:02 of play in the second half.

The biggest Trojan lead was 12 points 74-62 with 2:36 remaining.

It was USC's fourth win against one loss and Arizona State's second defeat in six games.

John Lambert's score put USC ahead 4-2 in the opening two minutes. The Trojans once held a five-point edge, 11-6, early in the first half.

The Sun Devils rallied to take the lead 16-15 on Mike Moon's layup at 8:32. The visitors held the advantage for the rest of the first half.

Report claims Rosenbloom is considering own stadium

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Owner Carroll Rosenbloom may be planning to build his own stadium for the Los Angeles Rams on the property of Universal Studios in the San Fernando Valley, the Valley News said today.

The newspaper said MCA Inc., owner of Universal, has applied to Los Angeles County for a permit to move one million cubic yards of earth, ostensibly for a parking lot.

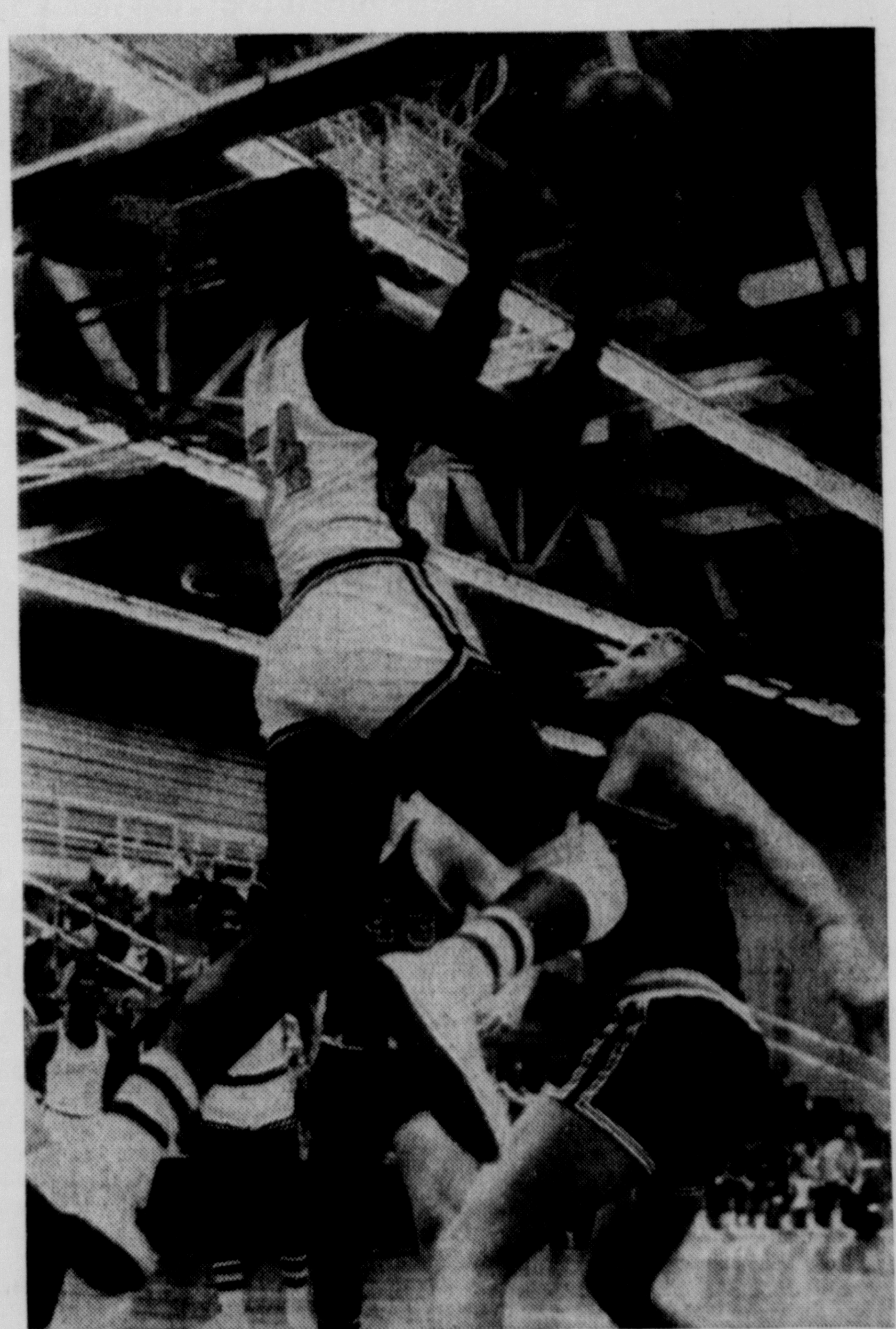
The story, by columnist Bernie Milligan, said, however, it was learned from "authoritative sources" Rosenbloom recently approached MCA Board Chairman Lew Wasserman, an old friend, and they agreed on the stadium project.

It was pointed out that Rosenbloom's request for renovation of Memorial Coliseum, the Rams' current home field, has met with opposition in the Coliseum Commission.

The story noted:

"The Commission must decide whether Rosenbloom is serious about a new field or is using the threat to gain his points for future tenancy at the Coliseum under his own terms."

Rosenbloom was not available for comment. A Ram spokesman said he was spending a few days in Palm Springs.



P-B photo by J. P. Pietrzak

THE HARD WAY

Cal Poly's Lee Roy Williams goes up for a reverse layup against Wheaton Saturday night in the Broncos' 90-78 victory. Williams set a school record with 33 rebounds.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NFL standings

American Conference

East

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857	343	150
Buffalo	8	5	0	.615	225	216
New England	5	8	0	.385	245	282
NY Jets	4	9	0	.308	226	272
Baltimore	3	10	0	.231	208	328

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
y-Pittsburgh	10	4	0	.714	347	210
Cincinnati	9	4	0	.692	259	207
Cleveland	7	4	2	.615	217	225
Houston	1	12	0	.077	175	420

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Oakland	8	4	1	.654	271	158
Denver	7	4	2	.615	307	275
Kansas City	6	5	2	.538	198	186
San Diego	2	10	1	.192	182	353

National Conference

East

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	352	200
Washington	9	4	0	.692	287	178
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423	290	355
St. Louis	4	8	1	.346	280	335
N.Y. Giants	2	10	1	.192	219	331

Central

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Minnesota	11	2	0	.846	265	161
Detroit	6	7	1	.464	271	247
Green Bay	4	7	2	.385	181	259
Chicago	3	10	0	.231	195	313

West

	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
x-Los Angeles	11	2	0	.846	358	167
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615	304	214
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	153	298
San Francisco	5	9	0	.357	258	319

x-clinched division title.
y-clinched playoff spot.

Saturday's Results

Miami 34 Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 37 San Francisco 14
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Oakland
New England at Baltimore
San Diego at Kansas City
Dallas at St. Louis
Green Bay at Chicago
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Washington
Cleveland at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

UCLA scoring

UCLA (84)	G	F	T	N.C. State (66)	G	F	T
Meyers	7	1-2	15	Stoddard	1	0-0	2
Wilkes	11	5-5	27	Thompsn	7	3-7	17
Walton	5	1-2	11	Burleson	5	1-2	11
Curtis	3	6-7	12	Rivers	5	0-0	10
Trgovich	1	0-0	2	Towe	7	0-0	14
Washngtn	0	0-0	0	Hawkins	0	0-0	0
Drollinger	3	2-2	8	Spence	2	0-1	4
Lee	1	3-4	5	Moeller	0	0-0	0
McCarter	2	0-0	4	Nuce	4	0-0	8
Johnson	0	0-0	0				
Franklin	0	0-0	0				
Totals	33	18-22	84	Totals	31	4-10	66

Halftime: N.C. State 33, UCLA 32.
Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: UCLA 11, N.C. State 20.
A—18,467.

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	22	6	.786	—
New York	18	13	.581	5½
Buffalo	13	18	.419	10½
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	13½

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Capital	15	12	.556	—
Atlanta	13	16	.448	3
Houston	11	20	.355	6
Cleveland	11	21	.344	6½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	26	5	.839	—
Chicago	25	8	.758	2
Detroit	20	12	.625	6½
KC-Omaha	8	24	.250	18½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Golden State	16	11	.593	—
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	½
Portland	13	18	.419	5
Phoenix	11	20	.355	7
Seattle	12	23	.343	8

Saturday's Results

New York 116 KC-Omaha 107, aft.
Milwaukee 116 Atlanta 82, aft.
Detroit 99 Philadelphia 89
Chicago 104 Houston 100
Phoenix 121 Boston 120
Capital 106 Golden State 93
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Detroit vs. KC-Omaha at Kansas City
Boston at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Portland
Phoenix at Seattle
(only games scheduled)

ABA

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Carolina	22	12	.647	—
Kentucky	19	10	.655	½
New York	20	13	.606	1½
Virginia	8	20	.286	11
Memphis	9	24	.273	12½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Utah	18	13	.581	—
San Antonio	17	16	.515	2
Indiana	16	16	.500	2½
Denver	14	15	.483	3
San Diego	14	18	.438	4½

Saturday's Results

Kentucky 120 Denver 114
New York 99 Carolina 95
San Antonio 92 Indiana 83
Utah 112 Virginia 102
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Kentucky at San Diego
San Antonio at Memphis
Utah at New York
(only games scheduled)

Prep soccer

Garey 4, Twin Pines 0

Garey 4 0 —4
Twin Pines 0 0 —0
Goals: Madrigal, Manzo 2, Parrilla.
Assists: Madrigal, Parrilla.

College football

Camelia Bowl (NCAA College Div. II Final Playoff)

Louisiana Tech 34 Western Kentucky 0

USC scoring

ARIZONA STATE (70)—Gray 12, Wasley 2, Kennedy 16, Hollins 19, Brown 8, Moon 4, Schrader 2, Lloyd 6, Day 1, Jackson 0.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (79) — Lambert 10, Trowbridge 8, Westra 3, Williams 19, Anderson 11, Burrell 2, Chapman 14, White 2, Clark 4.

Halftime: Arizona State 43, Southern Calif. 38. Fouled out: Hollins, Brown, Schrader. A-5,723.

Poly scoring

Wheaton (78)	Cal Poly (90)
F—Comstock (6)	Aubrey (21)
F—Gulbrannsen (8)	Carrillo (9)
C—Clum (10)	L. Williams (21)
G—Pfund (16)	Thomas (0)
G—Lawther (21)	Bunker (10)

Wheaton 41 37—78
Cal Poly 42 48—90

SCORING SUBS: Wheaton—Hamill 14, Yergler 4; Cal Poly—Reid 12, A. Williams 7, Adair 4, Kennedy 2, Prince 2, Garner 2.
Fouled out: Carrillo, Thomas.
Total fouls: Wheaton 18, Cal Poly 22.
Technical foul: Pfund.

NHL

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	20	4	3	43	129	70
Montreal	17	7	4	38	96	74
N.Y. Rangers	13	8	9	35	114	90
Toronto	14	11	6	34	104	85
Buffalo	14	12	2	30	97	90
Detroit	11	16	2	24	88	123
N.Y. Islanders	5	15	8	18	68	91
Vancouver	6	15	5	17	61	90

West

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	16	7	4	36	77	46
Chicago	13	5	9	35	89	51
Atlanta	13	10	6	32	73	78
St. Louis	11	10	6	28	74	70
Minnesota	8	14	7	23	83	99
Los Angeles	9	16	4	22	78	97
Pittsburgh	8	16	4	20	73	105
California	7	19	3	17	67	112

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2, aft.
Minnesota 4 Buffalo 3
Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 0
Boston 7 Vancouver 2
N.Y. Rangers 2 Toronto 2
Chicago 3 N.Y. Islanders 3
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 2
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Chicago at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia
California at Boston
Vancouver at Detroit
St. Louis at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
(only games scheduled)

Kings scoring

Score by periods:
Montreal 1 2 3—6
Los Angeles 0 0 2—2

First period—1, Montreal, Lemaire 12 (LaPointe, Savard) 0:50. Penalty: Long (minor and misconduct) 6:49.

Second period—2, Montreal, Richard 7 (Roberts) 2:28. 3, Montreal, Cournoyer 16 (Lemaire, LaPointe) 8:50. Penalties: Wilson 2:49, Harper 2:49, Murdoch 6:56, Long 11:45, Larose (major) 11:45, Maloney (major) 11:45, LaPointe 12:41, Gainey 15:21.

Third period—4, Los Angeles, Kannegiesser 2 (Whiting) 2:10. 5, Montreal, LaPointe 4 (Richard, F. Mahovlich) 5:45. 6, Montreal, D. Mahovlich 13 (Roberts) 8:20. 7, Los Angeles, Rodta 6 (Long) 14:54. 8, Montreal, F. Mahovlich 9 (Richard) 18:03. Penalties: None.

Shots on goal by:
Montreal 7 10 11—28
Los Angeles 12 8 10—30

Goaltenders-Montreal, Thomas; Los Angeles, Edwards.
A—10,282.

WHA

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
New England	18	10	1	37	112	93
Cleveland	14	12	3	31	94	95
Quebec	14	15	3	31	117	105
Toronto	14	16	3	31	116	110
Chicago	12	13	1	25	88	90
Jersey	11	17	2	24	70	103

West

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Edmonton	17	11	0	34	95	82
Houston	15	10	3	33	105	87
Minnesota	15	13	1	31	109	99
Winnipeg	14	14	3	31	108	105
Los Angeles	12	19	0	24	92	117
Vancouver	11	17	0	22	92	112

Saturday's Results

Vancouver 6 Los Angeles 4
Cleveland 4 Toronto 3
Chicago 5 Houston 2
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Chicago at New England, aft.
Edmonton at Jersey, aft.
Minnesota at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Houston
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Quebec at Toronto

Sharks scoring

Score by periods:
Los Angeles 0 0 4—4
Vancouver 2 3 1—6

First period—1, Vancouver, St. Sauveur 13 (Donnelly) 4:01. 2, Vancouver, Myers 6 (Migneault, St. Sauveur) 7:27. Penalties: Veneruzzo 2:16, Cardiff 2:16, Heiskala 3:46, St. Sauveur 8:07, Garwasiuk 17:47, C. Campbell 19:06.

Second period—3, Vancouver, C. Campbell 2 (Chernoff) 1:14. 4, Vancouver, Myers 7 (St. Sauveur, Lawson) 4:48. 5, Vancouver, Chernoff 2 (Meloche) 9:09. Penalties: Sutherland 3:34, LeBlanc 4:55, Cardiff 7:17, Garwasiuk 10:10, Plumb 18:41, Gordon 19:04.

Third period—6, Los Angeles, Speck 1 (Gordon, Horton) 3:07. 7, Los Angeles, Thomas 5 (Sutherland, Garwasiuk) 6:32. 8, Los Angeles, Sutherland 4 (Odrowski, Garwasiuk) 13:21. 9, Los Angeles, Sutherland 5 (Garwasiuk, Thomas) 18:11. 10, Vancouver, Lawson 19 (B. Campbell, Plumb) 19:10. Penalties: Heiskala 3:57.

Shots on goal by:
Los Angeles 11 7 12—30
Vancouver 10 10 14—34

Goaltenders: Los Angeles, Gillow; Vancouver, Donnelly.
A—7,234.

College basketball

Local

Cal Poly 90, Wheaton 78
Westmont 56, Pomona-Pitzer 54
Azusa Pacific 78, So. Utah 77

CHAFFEY INVITATIONAL
Saturday's results
Championship finals
San Diego Mesa 74, Orange Coast 73
Third place
L. A. Harbor 86, El Camino 67
Consolation finals
Grossmont 84, L.A. Valley 78
All-Tourney Team

Center—Dan Schmidt (Grossmont); Forwards—Rusty Smith (El Camino), Denny Daniels (L. A. Harbor); Guards—Bob Manker (Orange Coast), Ron Snock (Orange Coast). Most Valuable Player—Jim Robinson (San Diego Mesa).

West

Chico State 80, Carroll 66
Stanford 56, Calif. State 45
L. A. State 65, CSU Bakersfield 61
Wisconsin 73, S. F. State 46
CS Fullerton 65, Biola 45
Chapman 97, Occidental 57
Loyola 75, Cal 67
USC 79, Arizona St 70
Utah 100, Seattle 85
Nevada-Las Vegas 74, Oregon State 59
UOP 70, Pepperdine 63
Fresno State 75, Wyoming 66
Penn State 72, Dartmouth 67 (ot)
Princeton 63, Wash State 60 (2 ot)

Southwest

Albion 65, Texas A&I 92
Trinity 63, Southwest Texas 67
Texas Tech 88, Northern Colorado 56
West Texas 66, Eastern New Mexico 40
Northwestern Okla. 85, Northeastern 82
Southeastern Okla. 100, Panhandle 73
Grand Canyon 86, Fort Lewis 65

Midwest

UCLA 84, North Carolina St. 66
Marquette 68, Minnesota 50
So. Illin. 89, St. Louis 81
Missouri 71, Ohio St. 68
Michigan 76, Dayton 54
Wisconsin 92, DePauw 51
Michigan St. 85, Western Michigan 76
Northwestern 69, Valparaiso 57
Indiana 87, Ball State 62
Kansas St. 95, Brigham Young 85
Bradley 101, Loyola Chicago, 97 (o.t.)

South

Louisville 90, Florida St. 78
Jacksonville 90, Oral Roberts 86
William & Mary 84, Navy 80
Georgia 63, Louisiana College 53
Richmond 79, Davidson 78
Towson St. 66, Virginia Military 65
Citadel 69, East Carolina 63
Clemson 63, Georgia Tech 61
Tennessee 77, Temple 6
Utah St. 102, DePaul 93

East

Long Beach 60, LIU 46
St. Joseph 67, Phil. Textile 46
Edinboro 82, Slippery Rock 81
Pitt 98, Howard 73
Providence 94, Austin Peay 92
Fordham 73, CCNY 60
St. John's 93, American U. 61
Seton Hall 89, San Francisco 83
St. Bonaventure 93, Xavier 67
Niagara 85, Villanova 63

Sports news in brief

BOB COMMINGS, a member of the 1957 Iowa team that went to the Rose Bowl and currently a high school coach in Ohio, was named head football coach by the University of Iowa Saturday.

Commings, who succeeds ousted coach Frank Lauterbur, said he's already started recruiting "to get the best players possible" for Iowa.

SANDY HAWLEY rode his 500th winner of 1973 Saturday at Laurel Race Course in Maryland when he guided D&S Stable's Charlie Jr. to a five-length victory in the third race.

MICKEY MANTLE, three times the American League's Most Valuable Player, and Roger Maris, who asterisked Babe Ruth's home run record, head the list of candidates eligible for election to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1974 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

MONEY LENDER, winner of the $96,000 Norfolk Stakes at Santa Anita, and Hegemony, an invader from New York, top a field of 10 two year olds today in the 10th renewal of the $100,000 added California Juvenile Stakes at Bay Meadows in San Mateo.

EMIL "RED" SITKO, former Notre Dame All-America football player, was found dead in bed Saturday. Sitko, 50, who starred at Notre Dame in the late 1940's, had been in failing health for a number of years.

BILL SHAW of Sun Valley, Idaho, won the men's giant slalom Saturday in the Holiday Classic with a time of 131.40 seconds.

THE 1974 POWDER PUFF has been called off at the request of the Federal Aviation Administration because of the fuel shortage, according to an official of the women's air race.

WC rude hosts, wins its tourney

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

GLENDORA — Western Christian proved to be a bad host Saturday night when it captured the championship trophy in its own tournament for the second year in a row.

The Lancers disposed of rival Ontario Christian for the title, 65-50 while Webb held off a fourth quarter spurt to beat Village Christian, 60-55, for third place. In the Consolation title game Montclair Prep nipped Pacific Christian, 67-65.

Western Christian, down 28-22 at the half, outscored the Knights 17-6 in the third quarter led by center Sam Shumaker, guard Bruce Sider and forward Norm Moline.

Shumaker canned eight of his game-high 20 points in the period while Sider chimed in with seven. Moline helped the turnabout via his defensive prowess, four steals, four rebounds and two assists.

The Lancers iced the game and the championship with a 26-point fourth quarter. Again it was Shumaker, Moline, Sider and reserve forward Jim Sigler.

Shumaker tossed a pair of field goals and four free throws, Sider hit for nine points, Moline added four counters and three rebounds while Sigler tossed in five points.

The first quarter was a standoff as OCHS held a 12-11 lead after the eight minute stanza. The contest was tied five times with the lead changing hands on four other occasions. The Lancers helped the Knights cause with six turnovers. Center Don Heida scored six of OCHS' points.

The Knights scored the first four points of the second quarter taking a five point lead when Moline lead a Lancer-comeback with five points to tie the game 18-18 but OCHS rebounded to take a 28-22 halftime lead.

Moline was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the tourney while teammate Shumaker and Sider were first team selections along with Larry Kamper and Heida of OCHS.

Moline finished the game with 14 points to give him 59 for the tourney. Sider added 19 to give him 45 for the three games while Shumaker had 50 points.

Webb took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and parlayed it into a win over Village Christian for third place.

Reserve Don Bayley surprised VS as well as Webb coach Rick Whyte by scoring a team-high 20 points. Ten coming in the second period and eight in the third stanza.

The Crusaders' Joe Matanzo scored a game-high 33 points connecting on 10 of 22 shots.

Webb was leading 30-22 when it hit on nine of 16 third quarter shot attempts to take a 48-34 lead after three periods.

The Gauls' 14-point lead was cut to 48-34 with four minutes to play but with held the surge to win by a 60-55 margin.

Forward Wally Pitts tallied 16 points and hauled down 11 rebounds for Webb.

Webb (60)	Village Christian (55)
F—Pitts (16)	Caprarelli (4)
F—Wright (7)	Keider (5)
C—Seaborn (3)	Roth (6)
G—Anton (2)	Matanzo (33)
G—Wilson (4)	McCormack (0)

Webb 14 16 18 12—60
Village Christian 8 14 12 21—55

SCORING SUBS: Webb—Bayly 20, Miller 7, Young 1; VC—Bowker 4, Thies 2, Lewis 1.
Fouled out—Roth, Wilson.
Total fouls—Webb 23, VC—18.
Technical fouls—Anton.

Ontario Christian (50)	Western Christian (65)
F—Sytsma (12)	Moline (14)
F—VanderSchaaf (6)	Morris (4)
C—Heida (20)	Shumaker (20)
G—Kamper (6)	Sider (19)
G—Veenendaal (2)	Neilson (1)

OCHS 12 14 6 16—50
WCHS 11 11 17 26—65

SCORING SUBS: OCHS—Oldengarm 2, Visser 3; WCHS—Sigler 9.
Fouled out—Sytsma, VanderSchaaf.
Total fouls: OCHS 22, WCHS—15.
Technical fouls—Sytsma.

MSAC third in mat field

LOS ANGELES — Mt. San Antonio College wrestlers finished third as a team Saturday in the 22-team L. A. Pierce Tourney here.

Steve Pivac (118), Mike Castillio (126) and Terry Martin (142) won their respective classes to pace the third place finish.

Palomar College, with 92 points, claimed the tourney championship, followed by Santa Ana with 84, MSAC 63 and Fullerton 42 points.

The Mounties will be idle until Jan. 5 when they enter the Fresno State Tournament.

To defending district champion

'Hens lose 56-54

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — If there is such a thing as a good loss, then Saturday night's defeat was just that for Pomona-Pitzer.

Trailing 50-40 with 5:47 left in the game, the Sagehens outscored visiting Westmont 14-6 the rest of the way in going down to a 56-54 loss.

Norm Carter scored the final basket as the game was ending and the 'Hens tried to call a time out, but the officials ruled time was all out and the game over.

This caused Pomona coach Les Nagler to remark, "I wish I had put on the press 30 seconds earlier." But that was not the reason for the defeat.

The taller Warriors outrebounded Nagler's hustling young team 40-24 and that was the difference. Westmont got second, third, and sometimes fourth shots while the 'Hens usually had to be content with one.

Having to shoot over the tall Westmont zone defense took its toll on the Pomona-Pitzer offense. The Sagehens were able to hit on only 21 of 52 field goal attempts while the Warriors connected on 22 of 49. The visitors also sank 12 of 15 free throws.

Freshman center Geoff Northop had another fine game for Nagler's team. Northrop led both teams with 18 points.

The 'Hens' record now is 4-3 as they head into the Cal Baptist Tournament this week.

Westmont, with one player out with a bad back and another home with the flu, now has a 4-2 mark.

Brandon Boyd, Pomona-Pitzer's fine freshman forward is obviously badly hampered by a sore back. Going into Friday night's game with L.A. Baptist, Boyd was the 'Hens' most consistent player, averaging 15 points a game and leading in rebounds.

Boyd scored only two points in each of Friday and Saturday night's games. He took only four shots in the first half Saturday night and none the second.

Boyd will not play in the Cal Baptist tourney, and hopefully will have fully recovered by the time conference play begins Jan. 5.

Westmont (56)	Pomona-Pitzer (54)
F—Kraushaar (16)	Boyd (2)
F—Wilkens (12)	Hoehn (2)
C—Boyles (6)	Northrop (18)
G—Glover (8)	Carter (10)
G—Campbell (12)	Pease (8)

Westmont 28 28—56
Pomona-Pitzer 27 27—54

SCORING SUBS—Westmont—Johnson 2; P-P—Pinkston 3, Gomez 1, Ramos 1, Harris 1, Stewart 6, Arben 2.
Fouled out—Westmont—Campbell.
Total fouls—Westmont, 15, P-P 15.

Azusa Pacific edges Southern Utah, 78-77

AZUSA — Azusa Pacific College ran its seasonal record to 6-2 Saturday night with a narrow 78-77 victory over visiting Southern Utah.

The Cougars led throughout and had a nine-point advantage until the Thunderbirds began to slice the margin with only 3:45 to play.

Guard Rick Reed hit 11 of 19 shots from the field and sank seven free throws for 29 points to lead all scorers. Forward Dennis Vanzant was next for the Cougars with 18 points and Mike Leatherby tallied 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The Cougars had a 41-37 advantage on the boards.

Azusa will be idle until it opens play in the Stanislaus Tournament Dec. 28-29.

So. Utah (77)	Azusa Pacific (78)
F—Laing (10)	Leatherby (11)
F—Jackson (10)	Vanzant (18)
C—Wittenbraker (6)	Cannon (9)
G—Crosby (22)	Reed (29)
G—Smith (12)	Butler (4)

So. Utah 38 39—77
Azusa 36 42—78

Scoring subs: So. Utah—James 2, Davis 2, Lee 6, Long 4; Azusa—Soorleder 2, Fien 3, Kinsel 2.
Fouled out: Laing, Jackson, Smith.
Total fouls: So. Utah 25, Azusa 15.

Long Beach takes title

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI) — California State at Long Beach downed Texas Women's University, 15-7, 15-4, Saturday for the National Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Championship.

The University of California at Santa Barbara finished third

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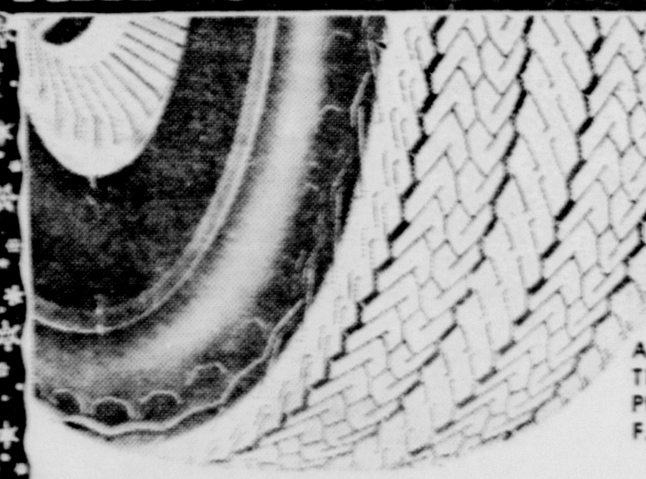

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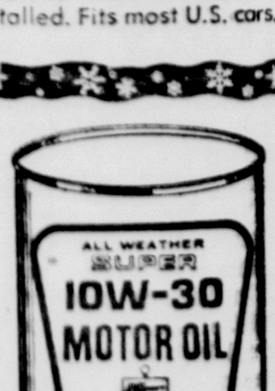

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Griese, Warfield rip Lions

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Griese and receiver Paul Warfield, tuning up for their AFC playoff test next Sunday, hooked up on four first half touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 34-7 victory over the mistake-prone Detroit Lions in a nationally televised game.

Griese hit Warfield on touchdown throws of 21 and 7 yards in the first period and two more in the second, which spanned 16 and 4 yards.

The pair played only the first half with Griese connecting on 11 of 15 passes for a total of 141 yards and Warfield catching six of them for 103.

Garo Yepremian kicked the four extra points and a second-period field goal of 27 yards to give Miami a 31-0 halftime lead, which assured the AFC Eastern Division champions a 12-2 regular season record to carry into the first playoff game against Cincinnati or Pittsburgh Dec. 23.

Last year, Miami won its first world championship with a 17-0 overall mark.

Detroit never crossed midfield until eight minutes into the third period. The Lions never threatened to score until the final quarter when they got a first-and-goal on the Miami one, but lost the ball on an interception by rookie Henry Stuckey.

Detroit finally did score with 36 seconds left when Steve Owens burst over the middle from five yards out to cap a 61-yard, eight-play drive. The big play was a 35-yard halfback pass from Mickey Zofko to wide receiver Ron Jessie. The Lions finished the season 6-7-1 under new coach Don McCafferty.

Detroit made it easy for the Dolphins, who played the game with six regulars held out because of injuries. On the second play of the game, Mel Farr fumbled and Miami end Vern Den Herder recovered at the Detroit 21. Griese hit Warfield for the score on the next play.

The fourth Warfield touchdown came after Miami's Larry Ball intercepted a Bill Munson pass at the Detroit 33.

Miami drove 82 plays in 10 playes and 64 yards in eight plays to get its second and third touchdowns.

Yepremian kicked a second field goal of 28 yards with 2:15 remaining in the third period to finish the Miami scoring.

Fullback Larry Csonka also played only the first half, but collected 51 yards on 10 carries to boost him over the 1,000-yard mark for the third consecutive season. However, running back Mercury Morris, needing only 46 yards for his second straight 1,000-yard season, sat out the game with a jammed shoulder.

Despite bright, sunny weather in the mid 70's, there were 26,672 ticket-holders who failed to show-up for the sold-out contest, which was televised locally.

Detroit	0	0	0	7—7
Miami	14	17	3	0—34

Mia—Warfield 21 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Warfield 7 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 27
Mia—Warfield 16 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Warfield 4 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 28
Det—Owens 5 run (Mann kick)
A—53,375

Wetter takes junior title at Palm Lake

POMONA — Al Wetter fired a 60 Saturday afternoon to win the monthly junior golf tournament at Palm Lake Golf Course in south Pomona.

Runnersup were Allen Hoewer with a 61 and Doug Doyle with a 65. All three were competing in the 15-17-year-old age group.

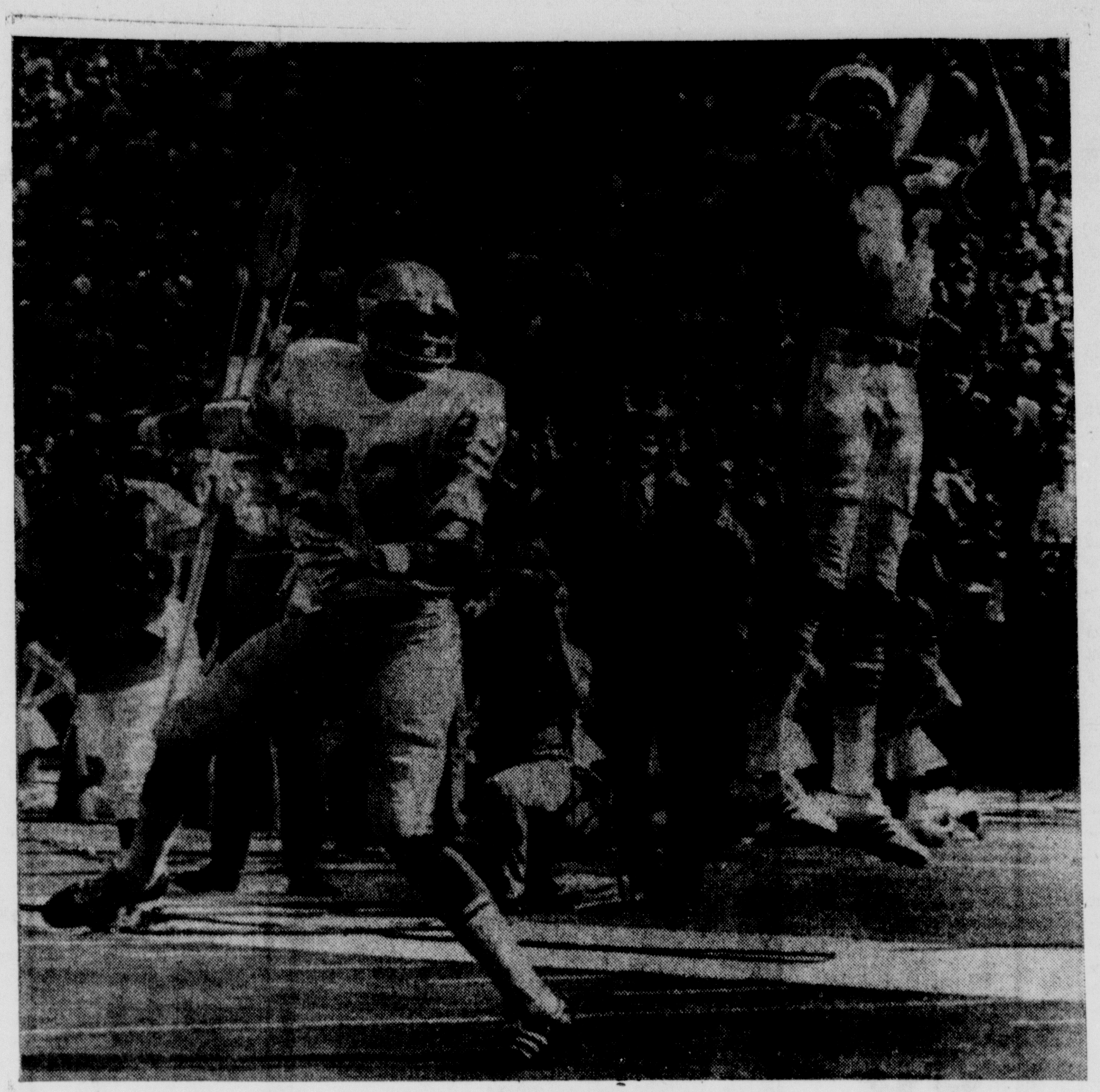
In the 7-10 age group, Steve Rohn won the nine-hole championship with a 40, while Phil Brooks and Raymond Linares were second and third, respectively with 43 and 44.

Ray Andrezejewski's 82 shared first place with Paul Ayala and Bill Pirles in the 11-12-year-old age group.

In the 13-14 age group, Rick Mask's 67 took top honors, while Gary Colus and Mike Spears were second and third with 69 and 71, respectively.

Winning coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots had a fantastic college record at the University of Oklahoma with 52 victories in 68 games.



United Press photo

CAUGHT FLAT-FOOTED — Miami Dolphin Paul Warfield catches Levi Johnson (23) flat-footed as Warfield hauls in a touchdown pass on the Dolphins' first offensive play of their 34-7 win.

Steelers head for playoffs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roy Gerela kicked three field goals to set a Pittsburgh scoring record as the Steelers overwhelmed the San Francisco 49ers 37-14 in a mistake-plagued game Saturday to clinch a spot in the AFC playoffs.

The victory gave the Steelers a season-ending 10-4 record, assured them at least the AFC wild card spot, and kept them in the race for the AFC Central Division title.

The Pittsburgh defense picked off four San Francisco passes and recovered two fumbles, resulting in a touchdown and two field goals.

The 49ers, winners of the NFC West the last three years, wound up the season with a 5-9 record, their worst in many years. It was quarterback John Brodie's final game of a 17-year pro career and although he started, Brodie left early in the second quarter with a sore throwing arm.

Cornerback John Rowser picked off a Brodie pass in the second minute of the game and ran it 71 yards to give the Steelers a 7-0 lead.

But the 49ers, despite two pass interceptions and a lost fumble, were behind by only 14-7 at halftime.

Then the roof fell in as neither Steve Spurrier or Joe Reed could move the club and three more turnovers in the second half enabled the Steelers to control the tempo of the game.

Gerela, who finished the regular season with a club record of 122 points, booted field goals of 27, 27 and 35 yards in the second half, two of them coming after pass interceptions by linebacker Henry Lewis.

Steve Davis punched over from the one for Pittsburgh's final score. The Steelers also scored on a one-yard run by Preston Pearson late in the second quarter and a 50-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Frank Lewis.

Windlan Hall blocked a punt by Bob Walden and then fell on the ball in the end zone early in the second period for San Francisco's first touchdown and David Atkins ran three yards with less than five minutes remaining in the game for the second.

While he was in there, Brodie hit on 6 of 12 passes for 79 yards and finished his career with a 55 per cent completion average. In 17 years, Brodie completed 2,463 passes of 4,479 attempts for 31,548 yards and is only one of four players in history to pass for more than 30,000 yards.

Cincinnati, which plays Houston today, would win the Central Division title if it beats the hapless Oilers.

In that case the Steelers would be the wild card team and meet the AFC West champion, Denver or Oakland, next Saturday. If Cincinnati ties or loses to Houston, the Steelers will play at Miami on Dec. 23.

Pittsburgh	7	7	13	10—37
San Francisco	0	7	0	7—14

Pitt—Rowser 71 pass interception (Gerela kick)
SF—Hall recovered blocked punt in end zone (Gossett kick)
Pitt—P. Pearson 1 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—FG Gerela 27
Pitt—FG Gerela 27
Pitt—F. Lewis 50 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Fg Gerela 35
Pitt—Davis 1 run (Gerela kick)
SF—Atkins 3 run (Gossett kick)
A—52,752

Long Beach State rips Long Island at Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelfth ranked Long Beach State, given a big break when Long Island University refused to attempt a shot from the field for the first 16 minutes of the game, jumped to a 13-0 lead and coasted to a 60-46 victory Saturday night in the first game of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

LIU, which gave up three inches per man on the front line to the 49ers, employed a slowdown from the outset and stuck with it for the first 16:07 of play as coach Ronnie Smalls instructed his team not to even attempt a shot at the basket. Four times in the first half, LIU was penalized by the officials for not penetrating and once they were hit with a technical foul.

That strategy, however, played right into the hands of Long Beach State which forced the Blackbirds into numerous turnovers and built a 17-4 advantage at halftime.

LIU came out shooting in the second half and, ironically, played Long Beach State almost even over the last 20 minutes. However, they never got closer than 12 points.

Glenn McDonald paced Long Beach State with 12 points and Clifton Pondexter added 11 for the 49ers who boosted their record to 5-1. LIU, which dropped to 2-3, was led by Lou Brignone with 18.

NFL Playoffs

(All Times EST)
By United Press International

Dec. 22

AFC—Wild-card (Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland or Buffalo) at West champion (Denver or Oakland), 4 p.m.

NFC—Wild-card (Dallas, Washington or Atlanta) at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Dec. 23

AFC—Central champion (Pittsburgh or Cincinnati) at Miami, 1 p.m.

NFC—Los Angeles at East champion (Dallas or Washington), 4 p.m.

Dec. 30

AFC Championship Game —site priority: Miami, West, Central.

NFC Championship Game at home park of Dec. 23 winner.

Jan. 13

Super Bowl at Houston.

Ernie Mason's Los Al picks

TODAY'S RACES
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FIRST POST 12:45 p.m.
$2 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE, $5 EXACTAS ON 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1400. CLAIMING PRICE $3500.

Un and Only (Adair)	119
Moon Bars 2 (Knight)	119
Cool Mist (Cardoza)	116
Jon Breen (Lipham)	119
Open Country (Hart)	119
On the House (Ward)	119
Hectors Pet (Smith)	119
Testy (Hamilton)	119
Zan's Sun Deck (Carrasco)	119
Wishewood (Myles)	119
Joe Frazier (Garza)	119
Rockin' Dot (Dreyer)	119
First Sting (Nicodemus)	119
Don't Do That (Matsuda)	119

Mason's picks — Un And Only tipped mitt the other day (5-2). Jon Breen figures very close at the wire (4-1). On The House Looks best of the others (7-2). Longshot — Cool Mist.

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2500. THE SHORE SHOP.

Shaki (Nicodemus)	122
Miss Good Bird (Garza)	119
Im Reb (Myles)	119
Juslike Pa (Richards)	119
Thymus Jet (Watson)	119
Light She Was (Lipham)	119
Watch Missy Go (Smith)	119

Mason's picks — Thymus Jet figures to benefit by that last one and looms as the "Play of the day" (9-5). Light She was always a stout threat with this kind (3-1). Juslike Pa may need a local outing (7-2). Longshot — Sahki.

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2600. CLAIMING PRICE. $5000. THE LA SCARPA.

Sir Decka (Creager)	122
John's Rocket (Cardoza)	117
Fifty Grand (Adair)	119
Sur Do 2 (Watson)	119
Texas Tracer (Lipham)	119
That's Joseph (Nicodemus)	117
Altruistic (Kanis)	119
Chili Bar (Smith)	122
Dorthy's Palleo (Garza)	117

Mason's picks — Fifty Grand was unlucky to lose that last one (5-2). Texas Tracer takes it all if top one falters (3-1). Chili Bar figures close at the finish (7-2). Longshot — Sir Decka.

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. PURSE $3000. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000.

Burnt Mesquite (Knight)	119
Go Dick's Baby (Brooks)	117
A-Hall Belle (Dreyer)	119
Ruby Begonia (Ward)	119
Never Napping (Watson)	120
Jingo Girl (Nicodemus)	119
Color Me Pink (Lipham)	117
A-Turlylocs (Cardoza)	119

A-Wayne Charlton trained entry.

Mason's picks — Never Napping can certainly improve that last effort (5-2). Ruby Begonia has always liked this race track (4-1). Color Me Pink shouldn't be far off at the wire (4-1). Longshot — Turlylocs.

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS.

Special Notice (Richards)	119
Royal Go Go (Ballou)	119
Ole Man Glo (Creager)	122
Tuff Son (Morris)	122
Rocket To Me (Cardoza)	119
Match Point (Nicodemus)	119
Joe Virgil (Myles)	119
Gold Copy (Pattio)	119

Mason's picks — Royal Go Go reliable for usual speedy and game effort (5-2). Rocket To Me comes off sharp local effort (7-2). Special Notice can be tabbed for improvement (4-1). Longshot — Tuff Son.

SIXTH RACE — 549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $1400.

Bay War Chic (Wright)	122
Little Stan (Smith)	119
Dogface Boy (Ward)	119
Ivy's Winner (Pattio)	119
Hi Cliff (Ballou)	119
Kiracangano (Crager)	119
Come on Deck (Clerisse)	119
Fleet Rullah (Cardoza)	117
El Arete (Knight)	119
Ginger Sam (Hamilton)	119
Deckabar (Watson)	120
Royal Be Vegas (Matsuda)	119
Mess A Grits (Cardoza)	120
Third Copy (Myles)	120

Mason's picks — Fleet Rullah comes off sharp local effort (5-2). Come On Deck sure to give it a game late rally at the wire (7-2). Mess A Grits a sharp threat if draws into the race (3-1). Longshot — Hi Cliff.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $8000. THE SANTA BARBARA.

Plunder Bay (Knibht)	120
Irene's Sugar Bar (Myles)	123
Native Empress (Adair)	120
Smooth Coin (Wortman)	116
Mr. Midland (Nicodemus)	120
Miss OOO Wee (Ward)	118

Mason's picks — Native Empress can make amends for last disappointing effort (8-5). Mr. Midland the one they all have to run down (5-2). Irene's Sugar Bar won recent Centennial Derby (3-1). Longshot — Salty Talent.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1400. CLAIMING PRICE $3000.

Echo Too (Hart)	119
Fado (Clerisse)	119
Satin's Wr Chant (Cardoza)	119
Pick O' Bar (Dreyer)	119
Blazon Dandy (Watson)	119
Redtherobber (Myles)	119
Markett (Page)	122
Moon Bank (Knight)	119
Lil Amigo (Ward)	119
On Limits (Armstrong)	119
Faze 2 (Adair)	119
Dupe B Starr (Ward)	119
Mr. Diamond Moon (Cardoza)	122

Mason's picks — Markett about ready for winning race (5-2). Redtherobber figures very close at the finish (4-1). Fado looks best of the others (7-2). Longshot — Moon Bank.

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700. CLAIMING PRICE $2500.

Barron Bid (Smith)	119
Draw Paly (Hart)	119
Cosmic (Richards)	119
Bill's Request (Lipham)	119
Tiny Hop (Adair)	119
Sleek Bar (Knight)	119
Jo Burress (Nicodemus)	122
Raymond Bar Boy (Ward)	119
Royal Silver Bar (Wright)	122
California Smog (Morris)	122
Dons Mear (Hamilton)	119

Mason's picks — Sleek Bar rates edge in wide open event (5-1). Jo Burress figures to make top one hustle a plenty (5-1). Cosmic has trained well of late and could take it all (7-2). Longsho — Barron Bid.

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Thymus Jet in second

BEST CHANCE BET — Moon Bank in eighth

PREFERRED PARLAY — Thymus Jet to Native Empress

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Hi Cliff in sixth

CLOCKERS TIP — Texas Tracer in third

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Sleek Bar in ninth race

Los Alamitos results

CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300

Jolly Shadow (Cardoza)	13.80	7.60	6.40
DH-Charging Clown (Clerrisse)		5.20	7.60
DH-Lame Laynn (Page)		11.80	16.80

Time—20.50
SCRATCHED — Markett, Chiclero Too, Blazon Dandy, Dupe B Starr.
DH—Deadheat

$2 EXACTA — (4) Jolly Shadow & (6) DH-Charging Clown, Paid $39.80
$2 EXACTA — (4) Jolly Shadow & (8) DH-Lame Lynn, Paid $132.40

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900.

Sandy's Spur (Clerisse)	28.60	7.20	4.20
Lucky Shiloh (Page)		3.20	2.80
Get It On (Kanis)			5.20

Time—18.07
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1600

Moby Killian (Ward)	9.00	4.20	3.00
Dial Brandy (Richards)		5.60	3.60
Hijo Blob (Garza)			2.80

Time—46.29
SCRATCHED — Meno Sissy, Eagle Landing Plunder, Venda Linda

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2500

Moon Flyer (Kanis)	11.00	3.60	2.60
Duplicate Win (Matsuda)		2.60	2.20
Dell's Shadow (Ballou)			2.60

Time—20.15
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3500

Un Charge (Watson)	6.00	3.40	2.20
Bar Fame (Wright)		5.20	2.60
DH-Black Colt (Nicodemus)			2.40
DH-Vinewin (Adair)			2.20

Time—45.46
NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2000.

Allegheny Moon (Creager)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Azure Bar Go (Kanis)		6.20	4.60
Copy Watch (Adair)			4.80

Time—20.26
SCRATCHED—Twelve Five

$5 EXACTA — (7) Allegheny Moon & (4) Azure Bar Go, Paid $110.00

SEVENTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE PURSE $5000. THE CATALINA.

Marble Man (Watson)	11.20	6.80	3.40
Andy Go (Hart)		7.20	3.80
Burke's Pistol (Page)			3.20

Time—20.10
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1500

Rocket Mick (Ward)	5.20	3.80	2.80
Tytanium (Brooks)		8.20	5.80
On Request (Lipham)			10.60

Time—20.38
SCRATCHED — Reach Gett It

$5 EXACTA — (9) Rocket Mick & (8) Tytanium, Paid $95.00

NINTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1300

Parr Dorend (Wright)	31.60	12.20	8.6
Ole Colonel (Myles)		6.20	5.0
Royal Fire Rocket (Adair)			5.4

Time—20.44
SCRATCHED—Dust Devil 1, Miss Sandy Straw, On Limits, Royal Parade

$5 EXACTA — (8) Parr Dorend & (3) Ole Colonel, Paid $750.50

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Rams seek historic Win

LOS ANGELES — Never before in their history have the Rams won as many as 12 games during the regular season.

A win today against Cleveland in the regular season finale, however, will change all that as Chuck Knox' 11-2 club aims for its seventh win at home this season without a loss.

Kickoff time is the usual 1 p.m. at the Coliseum with a crowd of around 75,000 expected to watch the proceedings.

Knox, a leading candidate for NFL "coach of the year" honors off his maiden effort as a head man, has talked repeatedly the last two weeks about the importance of his club's maintaining the winning edge as it heads into the playoffs a week from Sunday (Dec. 23) at the home of the NFC Eastern winner (either Dallas or Washington).

After a sluggish start, the Rams looked sharp Monday night in defeating the New York Giants, 40-6, before a national television audience. It was win No. 11 for the Rams, tying a club record set in 1967 (11-1-2) and 1969 (11-3).

That 12th victory is one mark the Rams would like to have, but there are several others within their grasp. With 278 first downs, they have already tied a club record, and they are only 19 away from duplicating the NFL standard of 297 set by Dallas in 1968 and Oakland in 1972. In addition, the Rams' 167 first downs by rushing is a new team mark and is only a short distance away from the NFL record of 170.

One more record the Rams may exceed Sunday is rushing attempts, where the Rams' 614 trails the NFL mark of 632, held by Detroit (1934) and Philadelphia (1949).

It is not by accident that the Rams have run the ball so many times. All the Los Angeles backs have been successful, thanks to fine blocking up front by tackles Charlie Cowan and John Williams, guards Tom Mack and Joe Scibelli, center Ken Iman and tight end Bob Klein.

The most productive, of course, has been Lawrence McCutcheon, a member of the Rams squad last year who did not carry the ball once in 1972.

He's carried it 191 times so far this season and the result is 1,014 yards, marking only the fourth time in club history that the 1,000-yard mark has been exceeded by a Ram back. Dick Bass, who holds the team record of 1,090, did it twice and Willie Ellison turned the trick in 1971.

McCutcheon, who missed two games with a hamstring pull, has not been the lone ball carrier, however. No less than five backs have gained more than 100 yards this season, and another, rookie Rob Scribner, is approaching it with 94. The others are Jim Bertelsen (788), Tony Baker (335), Larry Smith (278) and Les Josephson (138).

The Rams have been so proficient on offense that they are the top rated team in the NFL with 353.2 yards per game, but the defensive unit has played just as well, the result being that their 210.5 yards-allowed mark also leads the NF.

The fewest points ever given up in a 14-game season by a Ram team is 196, and the current defense has yielded but 161 with a game to play. Additionally, the Rams have not given up a touchdown in the last 10 quarters and they have allowed one offensive touchdown or less in 10 of the 13 games this year.

Isiah Robertson provided the spark Monday night against the Giants. He returned an interception 49 yards to a score, and also spent most of the night in the Bronx backfield making tackles.

Los Angeles will need the same kind of performance today, for Cleveland may come in a desperate club. Their loss to Cincinnati last Sunday was a glow to their playoff hopes, but they still have an outside chance if Houston can beat Cincinnati and Buffalo loses to the New York Jets.

Coach Nick Skorich's Browns (7-4-2) tied the Rams, 21-21, in the pre-season, and they have perhaps the most exciting rookie in the NFL in running back Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

Even so, Pruitt must take a back seat to the veteran Leroy Kelly, who teams in the backfield with Ken Brown, a four-year veteran who did not attend college.

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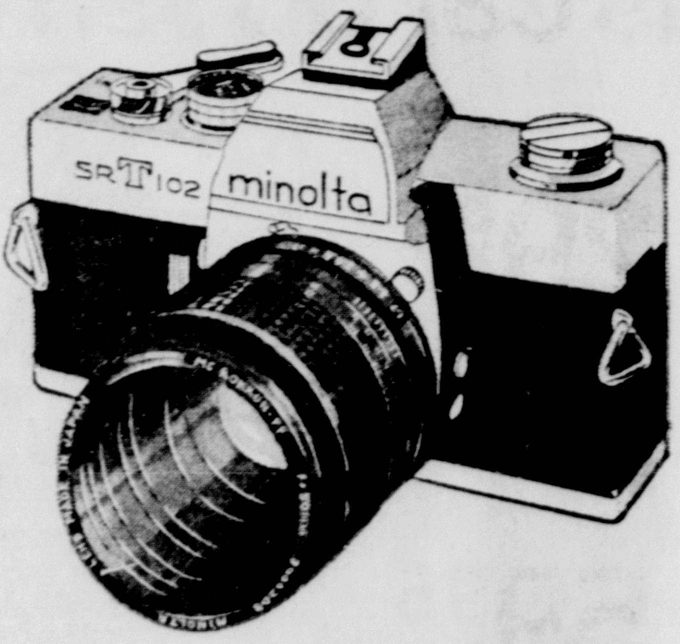

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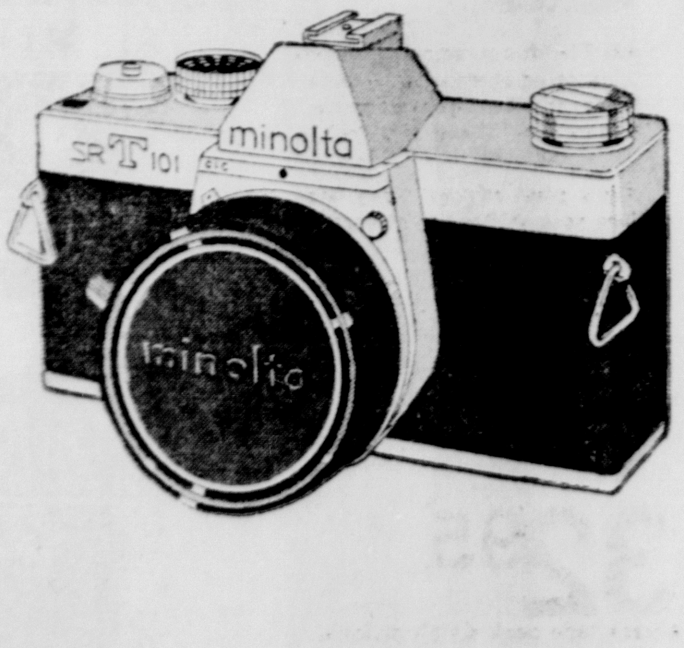

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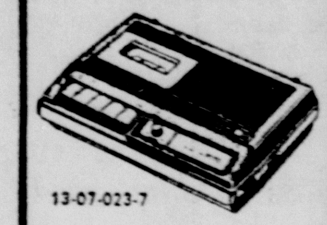

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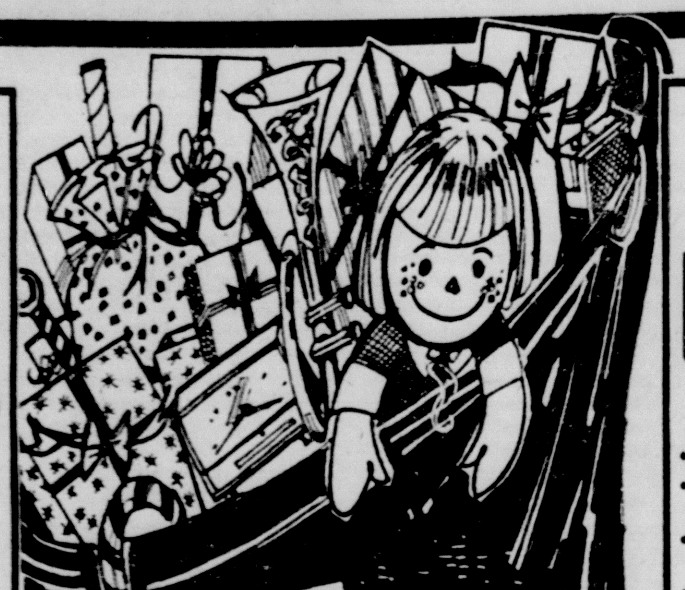

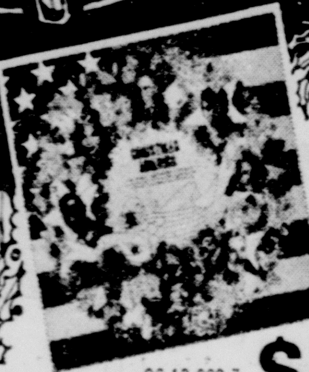

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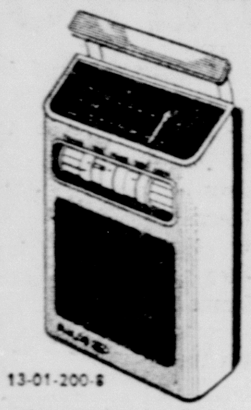

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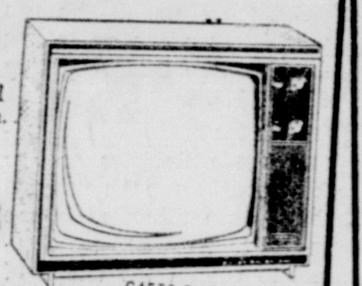

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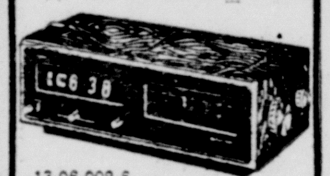

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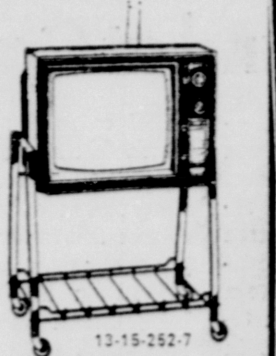

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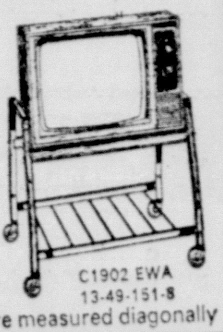

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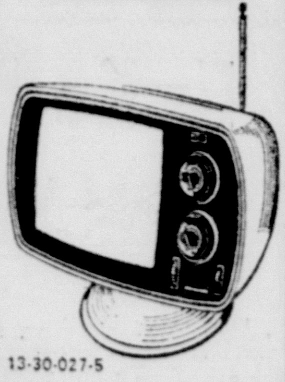

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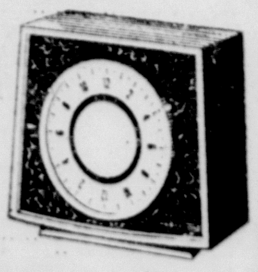

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Bulldogs breeze in Camellia Bowl

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Louisiana Tech, sparked by a stifling defense, breezed to a 34-0 Camellia Bowl victory over Western Kentucky Saturday to capture the NCAA's College Division II national championship.

The Bulldogs' defense, led by defensive back Wenford Wilborn, linebackers Danny Curtis and Joe McNeely and tackle Fred Dean, blanked the highpowered Hilltoppers' offense, which had averaged nearly 38 points a game this year during a previously unbeaten season.

Wilborn set up two touchdowns with a punt return and a pass interception as the once-beaten Bulldogs exploded for 24 points in the late first ane early second periods.

Curtis scored a touchdown on an 11 yard return of a pass interception. Dean and McNeely led a ferocious Tech defensive effort which overpowered the Hilltoppers.

Jerry Pope put Tech ahead 30 less than six minutes into the game by kicking a 33-yard field goal. The score came after a 37-yard run by Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel.

Wilborn set up the Bulldogs' first touchdown two minutes later when he raced 41 yards with a punt to Western Kentucky's one yard line. Two plays later, McDaniel plowed over to score. Pope's first of four extra point kicks made it 10-0.

Curtis upped the lead to 17-0 at 13:27 of the second quarter when he intercepted a Dennis Tomek sideline pass and rambled 11 yards for a touchdown.

Moments later, Tomek was again intercepted—this time by Wilborn—who returned the ball to the Kentucky 32. Tech quarterback Denny Duron cashed in on the mistake by connecting with Little All-American receiver Roger Carr on a 36-yard scoring pass. Carr's leaping reception on the goal line gave the Bulldogs a 24-0 halftime lead.

Tech closed out the scoring in the final period with a 31-yard field goal by Pope and a 29-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Steve Haynes to flanker Pat Tilley.

Louisiana Tech	10	14	0	10	—34
Western Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

LT—fg Pope 33
LT—McDaniel 1 run (Pope kick).
LT—Curtis 11 interception (Pope kick).
LT—Carr 36 pass from Duron (Pope kick).
LT—FG Pope 31
LT—Tilley 28 pass from Haynes (Pope kick).
Att: 12,016.

MSAC Aquatics win tournament

WALNUT — The Mt. San Antonio College Aquatic Club won the AAU water polo tournament at MSAC.

In the 10-team event which concluded Saturday, the Mounties took first place by winning all four games, over Santa Fe 21-1, Rio Hondo 14-1, Mira Costa 7-5, and Cypress 5-0.

Bucks look tough defensively—McKay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chomping on a cigar as he strode into the interview room, John McKay looked at the group of reporters and said, "O.K. men, let's start—the star is here."

McKay, hardly the epitome of the overwrought, monosyllabic college football coach, is preparing his 9-1-1 University of Southern California squad for his seventh Rose Bowl appearance.

January 1 will bring a rematch with Woody Hayes' Ohio State team, which lost to USC 42-17 in the 1973 New Year's Day classic and is reported to be talking about revenge.

"Revenge usually works for the coach with the fastest players," cracked McKay. "And that will have to be determined at the game site."

McKay looks for Hayes' legions to keep the ball on the ground, as they have most of the year.

"They haven't thrown a lot becasue they've never really had to," he said. "They couldn't all of a sudden go into a game and depend on their passing game."

Still, McKay has respect for a team with a 9-0-1 record and a defense that has allowed only 36 points all year.

"We felt last year that unless we fell on our face we would beat them. But this time we're going to have to play our best game of the year to win," he said.

"They have outstanding speed defensively. We haven't been this impressed with a defensive team in years and years. All of their inside people are good."

McKay doesn't expect the Buckeyes' pass defense to be as impregnable as its defense against the ground game.

"Nobody throws the ball very much or very well in the Big Ten," he said, "and obviously if you don't work against it every day you're not going to be that sharp."

McKay was asked about matchups in the Rose Bowl, particularly about putting freshmen defensive lineman Gary Jeter across from senior John Hicks, UPI's lineman of the year.

"Well, we told Jeter he's played 11 games now and he's no longer a freshman," McKay responded. "Of course, that would make Hicks a pro now, wouldn't it?"

Much has been made of Hayes' love for military history, and his application of battlefield tactics to the football field. McKay, too, has been studying up.

"If you know the general's plan of attack, it can help you out, because football is like a battle in way," he said. "Of course, he's studied me pretty well too."

McKay considers himself a good friend of Hayes' although he doesn't expect they will do much socializing until after New Year's Day.

"Woodie is a nice guy," he said. "But he can't coach well against you unless he gets angry at you. "I saw him in New York a while ago and he was loveable old Woody. But I don't think he'll be talking to me much when they come out here.

"The thing is, he's getting ready to play the game. He's not just going to coach the game, but he's going to play the game too."

Wes Parker set for Japan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wes Parker, who retired from the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1972, said Friday he's going to make a comeback—with the Nankai Hawks in Japan.

Parker, 34, played nine seasons with the Dodgers and won six Gold Glove awards at first base. He had a lifetime batting average of .267. His best season was 1970 when he hit .319 and drove in 111 runs.

Last year he was a sportscaster for Avco Broadcasting Co. which televises the Cincinnati Reds games.

"When I announced my retirement, I didn't think I ever would play baseball again," he said. "However, the opportunity to play in Japan is one I'm anxious to accept. The experience of playing baseball in Japan presents a new challenge to me."

The Nankai Hawks won the Japanese Pacific League championship last season, then lost the playoff to the Tokyo Giants.

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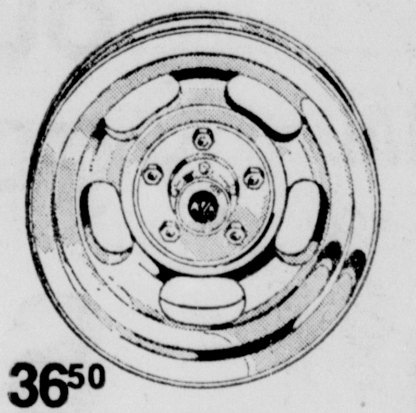
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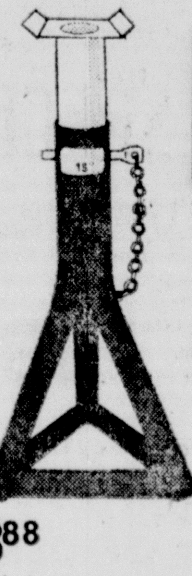
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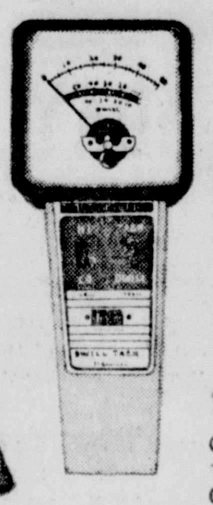
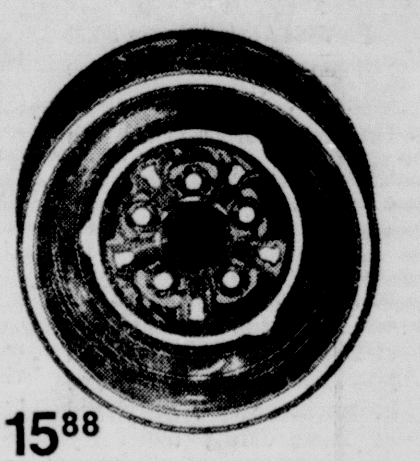
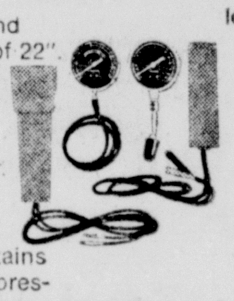
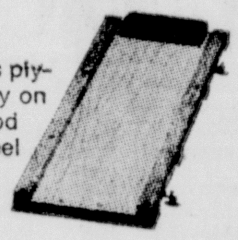

34.95
Dwell/Tach tester.

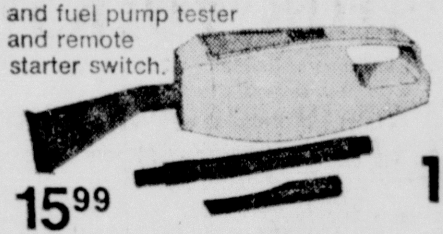

15.88
Chrome reverse wheel, sizes 14x6 and 15x6. Other sizes also.
Chrome reverse lug nuts. Set of 5, 1.88.
A/FX chrome reverse wheel locks. Set of 4, 6.49.

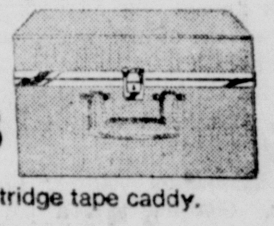
15.99
JC Penney Home Auto Perk Kit Has perculator, cups spoons, and mounting brackets AC or DC.


12.88
Tune up kit. Contains timing light, compression tester, vacuum and fuel pump tester and remote starter switch.

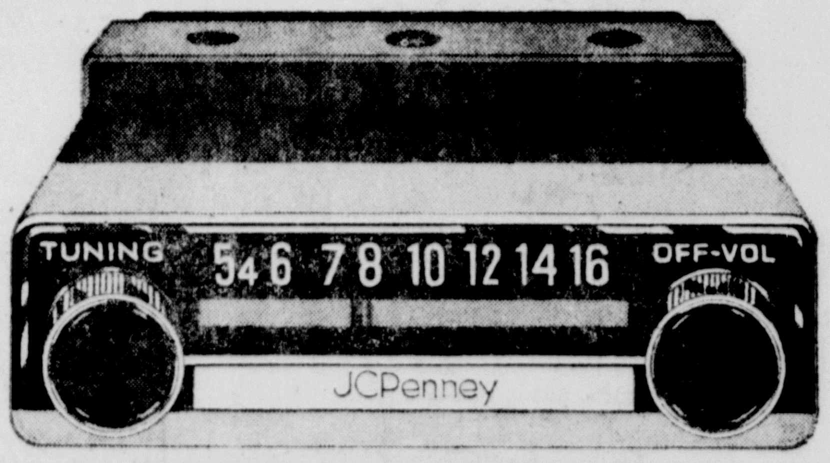
27.95
Timing light.


7.99
Creeper is plywood body on a hardwood frame. Steel bolts and screws. 36"x16".

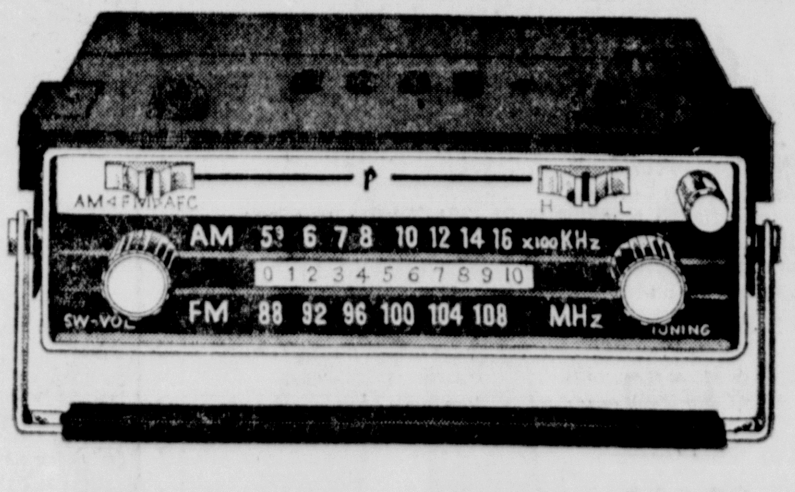

15.99
Auto hand vacuum cleaner. Operates on 12 volts, connects to cigarette lighter socket.


10.95
24 cartridge tape caddy.

Last minute gift ideas for the guy who's got everything. But his car doesn't.



29.95
Mini AM radio with speaker features solid state IC circuits; can be used on all 12 volt negative ground systems. Just 4"x1"x5".
Mini-mount. 3.95



59.95
AM/FM lift-out radio. It gives you telescoping antenna, a 2¾" internal 8 ohm speaker. Operates on car battery or 4 "C" cell batteries.
Get a great buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney charge.

Eight Track JCPenney
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VOLUME
TONE
32.95
8 track tape deck with individual balance and tone controls. Heavy duty black and chrome molded case
Wedge type stereo speakers. 9.95

JCPenney
auto center
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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Denver's playoff hopes on line

By United Press International

The 54th National Football League season comes to an end today but the Denver Broncos hope it's just the beginning for them.

The Broncos, who've been a perennial also-ran since the club was founded in 1960, can make the playoffs for the first time ever today by downing the "Pride and Poise Gang" — the Oakland Raiders.

The winner gets the AFC Western Division crown and will get a host berth in the playoffs next Saturday. The loser has no chance for even a wild card berth.

It's not an exaggeration to say this is the biggest game in the history of the Denver franchise but the oddsmakers are listing the Raiders an 8½ point favorite.

"Oakland is certainly one of the very best teams in pro football," Denver Coach John Ralston said, "We have said all along that the Raiders were the ones to beat to get into the playoffs."

Ralston, famed for his Rose Bowl upsets when he was a college coach at Stanford, has piloted the club to a 7-4-2 record while Oakland is 8-4-1.

The Oakland team is an old hand at big games and has a 10-3 mark in its 13 final regular season games over the years. By contrast, Denver has been 2-11 in its final games but in most seasons the Broncos have been just playing out the string at the end of the season.

Ralston said, "It's no secret the key to our plans will be to slow down Hubbard and the Raider running game but that's easier said than done."

Now that Ken Stabler has replaced Daryle Lamonica as the Raider quarterback, the Raiders emphasize the running game and the short pass more than they did under Lamonica, who liked the "big play" game.

The Broncos feature the passing of quarterback Charley Johnson and the running of Floyd Little, who needs just 63 yards rushing against the Raiders of Floyd Little, who needs just 63 yards rushing against the Raiders to surpass the thousand-yard mark this season.

The Denver-Oakland game is important enough that NBC-TV has decided to black out the Buffalo-New York Jets game in New York (even though O. J. Simpson is going for Jimmy Brown's rushing record) to show the Bronco-Raider contest.

While the Raider-Bronco winner will move to the playoffs, Cincinnati, Dallas and Washington can all wrap up playoff spots with victories today.

The weekend started Satur-

(Please turn to C-8, col. 1)

Sports on Radio—TV

TODAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL—10:55 a.m. (KSOM (1510), Chargers vs. Chiefs.
FOOTBALL—12:55 p.m. KMPC (710), Rams vs. Browns.
BASKETBALL—650 p.m. KFI (640) Lakers vs. Celtics.
HOCKEY—7 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Blazers.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL—10 a.m. KNXT (2), Vikings vs. Giants.
SOCCER—10:30 a.m. KNBC (4), Roosevelt High vs. Garfield High (taped).
FOOTBALL—1 p.m. KNBC (4), Broncos vs. Raiders.
FOOTBALL—12 p.m. KTLA (5), Grambling Highlights.

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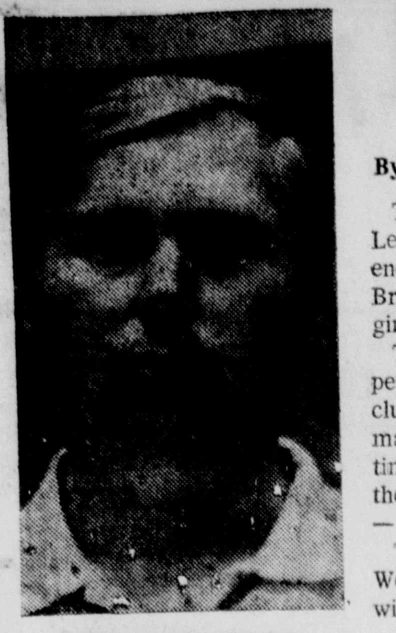

SCOTT SCHUHMANN
. . . NAU line coach

S. Schuhmann does it again as line coach

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Scott Schuhmann, offensive line coach at Northern Arizona University, turned in his fifth consecutive outstanding job of coaching the Lumberjack line.

The La Verne native, played at Mt. San Antonio JC before he went to the University of Tulsa where he earned All Missouri Valley Conference honors as an end. He played at Tulsa during the Jerry Rhome era.

Schuhmann has coached four All-America linemen at NAU. During the past eight years the NAU football program has turned out 20 All-America football players and 14 of them were still in the pro ranks this past season.

Ed Peasley, head football coach at NAU, was greatly pleased with the way Schuhmann's line opened homes for daring Jimmy Smith, NAU's 5-6 tailback who gained 1,252 yards rushing this fall. Three times this past season Smith was named Big Sky conference back of the week, only the second time in the history of the conference one player has won three awards in a single season.

Schuhmann's younger brother, Charlie, was a part-time starting fullback for UCLA this past season.

Cage menu

MONDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions (through Friday)
(Colleges)
Chaffey at Hilo, Hawaii
TUESDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament (through Saturday)
Damien at Pius X Tournament (through Saturday)
Garey at Glendale, 8 p.m.
Upland at Alta Loma, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Chaffey at Hilo, Hawaii
USIU at Claremont-Mudd, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
(High Schools)
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Long Beach State, 8:05 p.m.
La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Baptist Tournament (through Friday)
East L.A. at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Antelope Valley at Citrus, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
Garey at Western Las Vegas Tournament (through Saturday)
Rowland at Troy Tournament (through Saturday)
Temple City at Bonita, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Baptist Tournament
UC Irvine JV at Citrus, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
(High Schools)
San Dimas Tournament of Champions finals
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
Garey at Western Las Vegas Tournament
Rowland at Troy Tournament
Rowland at Troy Tournament
Pomona at Burbank, 8 p.m.
Upland at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
North Dakota State at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.
La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Baptist Tournament
SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Ontario, Walnut at Laguna Beach Tournament
Damien at Pius X Tournament
Garey at Western Las Vegas Tournament
Rowland at Troy Tournament
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at Nevada Las Vegas, 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling menu

TUESDAY
(Colleges)
Azusa Pacific at Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.
(High Schools)
Ganesha at Corona, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
(High Schools)
Garey, Claremont, Montclair, San Dimas, and Charter Oak in Northview Tourney (through Thursday)
FRIDAY
(High Schools)
Esperanza at Walnut, 3:15 p.m.
SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Montclair and Chaffey at Chaffey Tourney
Upland at Fontana Tourney

Soccer menu

MONDAY
Garey at Chaffey, 3:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
Ontario Christian at Pomona, 2:30 p.m.
Ganesha at Nogales, 2:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney
THURSDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney
FRIDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney
SATURDAY
Pomona, Damien, and Claremont at South Torrance Tourney

JC wrestling

MSAC 22, Golden West 21

118—Pivac (M) pinned Rosenfield (GW); 126—Castilo (M) decisioned Kehler (GW); 134—Guzman (M) dec Vaughn (GW); 142—Martin (M) dec James (GW); 150—Hernandez (GW) dec Olson (M); 158—Caloway (GW) dec Singh (M); 167—Hadon (M) pinned Smith (GW); 177—Cary (GW) pinned Ziolkowski (M); 190—Martin (GW) won by forfeit; Unlimited—White (GW) dec. Ciarfalio (M).

Next meet: MSAC at L. A. Pierce Tournament today; MSAC 13-1 in dual meets.

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Sale 31⁹⁹
Reg. 39.88. Chi Chi Rodriguez golf set. Includes 2 woods, 5 irons. Men's right or left handed models, youth's right handed only.

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Mike Rawlinson

Tee to cup

Bill Phair of Claremont Men's College, one of the top players in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), will compete for the U. S. against Japanese Collegiate players Thursday and Friday at Ontario National Golf Club.

USC golf coach Stan Wood, non-playing captain of the American team, extended the invitation to Pharr, a senior at CMC.

The 54-hole matches were originally secheduled to be played at Massacre Canyon Golf Club in Gilman Hot Springs.

The first round of the matches Thursday will be four-ball (partner best ball) competition and the final two rounds Friday will be singles or individual head-to-head competition.

Forty players from each country will take part in the competition. Practice rounds will be played at Ontario National Tuesday and Wednesday.

GOLF'S THIRD-LEADING money winner of all time Billy Casper, will be an entry in the San Diego Open, Jan. 22-27.

Casper made a splendid comeback in 1973 after having failed to win a major tournament in 1972 for the first time in 17 years.

The 42-year-old San Diego native won the Western and Hartford Opens in 1973 and finished eighth on the money list with $129,474. His career earnings of $1,421,502 are topped only by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Casper won the first of a total of 50 PGA tournaments in 1956, his sophomore year on the tour. Every year thereafter he captured at least one championship and placed in the first dozen in earnings until 1972 when he slipped to 41st in winnings.

The former two-time U. S. Open champion and PGA Player of the Year topped the money earned lists in 1966 and 1968. He won the Vardon Trophy for the low-stroke average on the tour in 1960, '63, '65, '66 and '68, a tribute to his amazing consistency.

Although he is yet to win the San Diego Open in its present format, Billy took first in the antecedent San Diego Open tourney in 1966 at Stardust Country Club.

TAK KAWASHIMA and Tosh Assno split $70 in gift certificates recently for winning the Los Serranos Men's Club Partner's Best Ball Tournament recently.

Their best ball total was 62. Both sport eight handicaps.

Runnersup in the tourney were Frency Gallant and William Pettit with a best ball 65. They shared $50 in gift certificates. Both have 12 handicaps.

MARSHALL CANYON WOMEN'S Golf Club held its annual Christmas banquet recently. Betty Thornton was the recipient of the most improved player award and Shelby Myers was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award for 1973.

Mrs. Myers retained her club championship this season along with equaling the course record for women at Marshall Canyon.

Little League holds clinic

ONTARIO — District 23 of Little League Baseball is sponsoring a pair of baseball clinics and seminars on Wednesday, Jan. 9, and Thursday, March 21, at Chaffey High's homemaking auditorium. Both sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fundamentals of coaching and conducting practice sessions will be discussed and highlighted along with stress on the sensitive nature of the relationships with the youngsters such as constant encouragement, mutual respect, motivation and recognition of limits of current capabilities.

Clinic sessions are free and the officials are especially inviting all coaches and personnel from the girl softball leagues in the area.

BILLY CASPER
. . . comeback story

Pizza Hut lists ballot

WICHITA, Kan. — Four members from defending national champion UCLA and two standouts from the United States' 1972 Munich Olympics team are included among 64 top seniors listed on the West all-star ballot for the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The East list will be announced within two weeks.

Players are selected by popular vote for the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity Classic which will be played April 1, 1974 at the Las Vegas (Nev.) Convention Center. Voting will begin in early January with ballots available at the nation's 1,400 Pizza Huts and at participating universities.

Representing UCLA on the ballot are consensus All-America selections Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes along with guards Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee. Olympics veterans are Hawaii guard Tom Henderson and Texas-El Paso forward James Forbes. Henderson, with 83 points, tied for the scoring lead on the U.S. team which captured the Silver Medal in Munich.

Coach of the West team will be Arizona State's Ned Wulk. Designated recipients include the Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Basketball Congress International boys division and the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Lance Rentzel:

Rams' biggest fan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — From the outside looking in, Lance Rentzel couldn't be happier for his former teammates.

The suspended wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams may be the club's No. 1 fan although, by choice, he hasn't been to any practices at Long Beach, Calif., or any games at the Coliseum here.

"I'm really proud of the way the guys have turned it all around," said the eight-year NFL veteran. "Of course, I miss being part of it but that doesn't stop me from being happy for the other players.

At 30, Rentzel doesn't know if he will ever play football again. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended him indefinitely before the season started following Rentzel's conviction on a marijuana possession charge.

But that hasn't stopped him from following the Rams.

"The whole difference between this year and last season," said Rentzel, "is mental attitude. Last season was probably the most erractic any club has ever gone through.

"This year there's a stability and an aura of confidence that the other team didn't have. If I had to pinpoint one reason, I'd say it was the presence of two men, Chuck Knox (the Ram coach) and John Hadl (the club's quarterback).

"Chuck has done just a phenomenal job and John is a tremendous person. It's a mental improvement more than a physical one."

The author of a poignant autobiography entitled "When All The Laughter Died In Sorrow" has stayed away from the Ram home games "because I'd just rather not be noticed."

As for the team's practice sessions, Rentzel said, "I'm not certain about whether I'm not supposed to go to them but I'd rather not break any rules so I don't go."

However, the man with 250 pro receptions for 4,430 yards and 37 touchdowns has maintained close ties with some of his ex-teammates; Jack Snow, Fred Dryer, Joe Scibelli and Ken Iman for example.

"I've been invited to several Monday night parties," he said. "I feel like all the Rams are my friends. I've been in football a long time and I've met very few athletes I don't like."

He said he hasn't been surprised by the emergence of Lawrence McCutcheon as one of the league's premier running backs.

McCutcheon has 1014 yards rushing for the 11-2 Rams. He didn't carry the ball for the 6-71 Rams as a rookie last season.

"It was obvious," Rentzel noted, "that he had all the potential; speed, balance, etc. He just needed some time to get used to the pro game."

Despite the personal traumas that have dotted his brilliant career, including the suspension, Rentzel is not a bitter man.

Just the opposite.

"What counts is how you react to situations," he offered. "I'm not going to sit around and feel sorry for myself. It may sound trite but I'm taking life one day at a time.

Rentzel's first book came out in paperback in October and is in its sixth printing.

He is writing a second book, a fictionalized account of last season he hopes to finish within two or three months.

"I have to go on the assumption that I'll never play football again," he remarked. "It's really a decision that's out of my hands.

"And I'm serious about my writing. I hope to be very successful at it. Right now it's a tremendous outlet for me. But who knows? I might just stick with even if I was allowed to play football again."

Suggest fish license for Christmas present

SACRAMENTO — For the man or woman who has nothing — the State Department of Fish and Game suggests a 1974 Fishing License as a thoughtful gift.

James Christopher, head of the department's licensing section, notes these advantages:

"A license will fit snugly into a stocking or pantyhose, or can be enclosed in a card or gift envelope. If you want to, hang it on the tree," Christopher says.

"The donor can start with the basic ocean sportfishing license for only $4 and add frills as the pocketbook or interests dictate," Christopher said.

A $1 inland use stamp entitles the license holder to fish inland waters; a $2 trout stamp permits the taking of trout or salmon; a $2 Colorado River use stamp permits fishing from a boat or on the Arizona side of the river as well as the California side.

New 1974 licenses will be on sale for the first time Tuesday, Dec. 18, at all offices of the Department of Fish and Game and most stores where fishing tackle or supplies are sold.

Christopher said that identification information, such as sex, color of eyes, color of hair, height, weight, residence and year of birth must be included on the license before it is stamped. The signature can wait until the gift is received.

Christopher had one other suggestion:

"Most of the funds supporting the protection and preservation of endangered species and the maintenance and patrol of wildlife refuges come from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses," he said. "Even if a person doesn't hunt or fish, he or she can support this work and give Mother Nature a present by buying a license. Put it in your pocket, or tack it to the wall — you don't have to use it if hunting or fishing isn't for you."

Celtics invade Forum tonight, battle Lakers

INGLEWOOD — The Atlantic Division leading Boston Celtics make their Forum season debut against the Lakers tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Lakers will be out to accomplish a feat they failed to do all last season, and that is to defeat the front running Celtics. Boston scored four straight victories over the Lakers during last season's campaign while sweeping the team for the first time since moving to Los Angeles.

Led by Dave Cowens, who is currently second among the leagues top rebounders with a 15.2 per game snare and first from the charity stripe hitting 69 of 75 for a .920 percentage, the Celtics have won 20 of their first 25 games.

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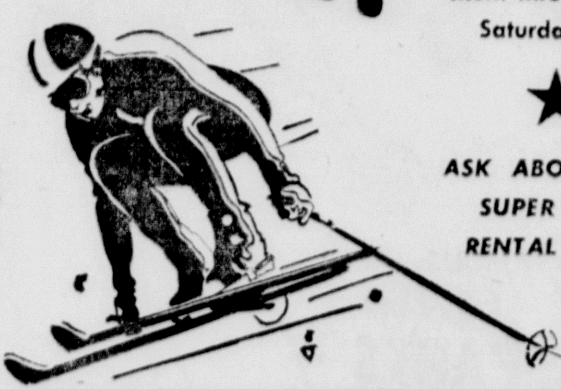

	Reg. Value
DAIWA 1000	$85.00
ALUMINUM POLES	$12.00
TYROLIA BINDING, 100 Toe, 3000 Heel	$55.99
INSTALLATION	$8.00
Reg. Price	$164.99

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SHORT SKI FIBERGLASS WIZZARD

	Reg. Price
BLIZZARD WIZZARD	$110.00
TYROLIAN BINDINGS	$59.00
SAFETY STRAPS	$4.20
Spalding MARK I POLES	$16.00
Reg. Price	$189.20

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Broncos need win

(Continued from C-6)

day with the Detroit at Miami and Pittsburgh at San Francisco games. Today besides the Denver-Oakland and Buffalo-N.Y. Jets clashes, Cincinnati is at Houston, Dallas is at St. Louis, Philadelphia is at Washington, New England is at Baltimore, San Diego is at Kansas City, Cleveland is at Los Angeles, New Orleans is at Atlanta, Minnesota meets the New York Giants at New Haven and Green Bay is at Chicago.

If Dallas and Washington both win, they will finish 1-2 in the NFC East with Dallas hosting Los Angeles in the playoffs and Washington as the wild card traveling to Minnesota.

If one of the two teams loses, Atlanta still has a chance for a wild card spot with a victory over New Orleans. The Falcons seemed to have the wild card berth sewed up two weeks ago but then blew it with two straight losses.

Cincinnati, under coach Paul Brown, can clinch the Central Division crown with a triumph over Houston. The Bengals would then go to Miami for their first playoff game.

If the Bengals should lose, Buffalo would still have a remote chance as squeezing into the playoffs under the complicated tie-breaking formula. But realistically, Buffalo's main attention is centered on Simpson's quest for Brown's single season rushing record.

Simpson only needs 61 yards to crack Brown's record set in 1963 and the entire Buffalo team needs just 177 yards to crack the team season rushing mark set last year by the Miami Dolphins.

The Jet-Buffalo game will be the farewell for Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank, who is stepping down as head coach. He is turning over command to his son-in-law, Charlie Winner. Ewbank will retain a front office post with the club.

The other New York coach, Alex Webster, also will be at the helm for the final time. With the Giants suffering through a 2-10-1 season, Webster resigned Wednesday, effective after the Minnesota game.

The game in New Haven, which will be televised in New York, will probably set a record for no-shows. In the chilly weather and with no Sunday gas sales, a lot of Giant fans will pass up the drive in New Haven.

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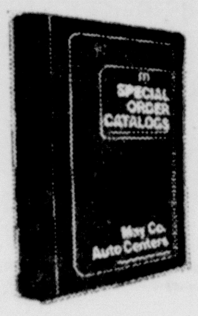

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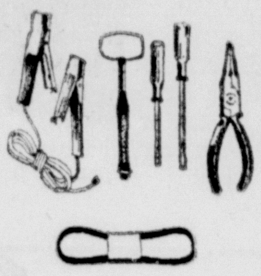

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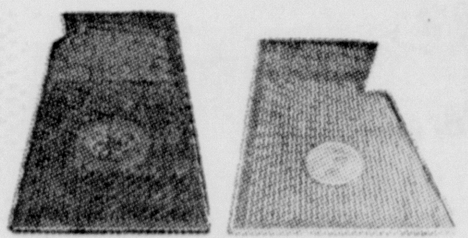

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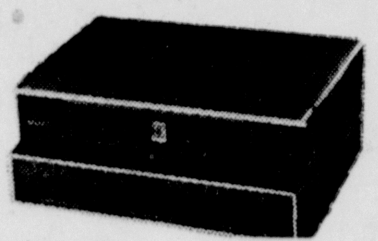

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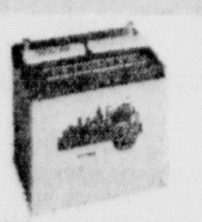

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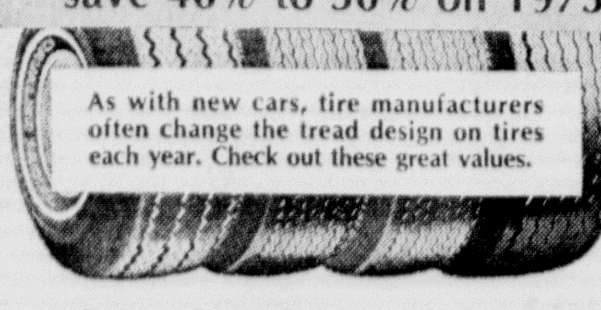

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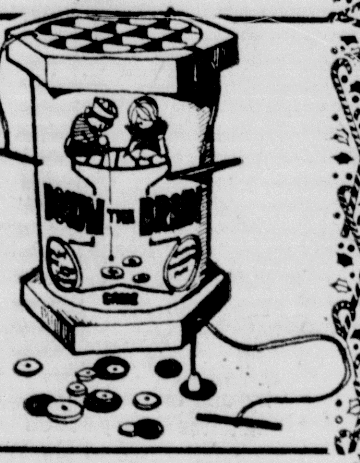

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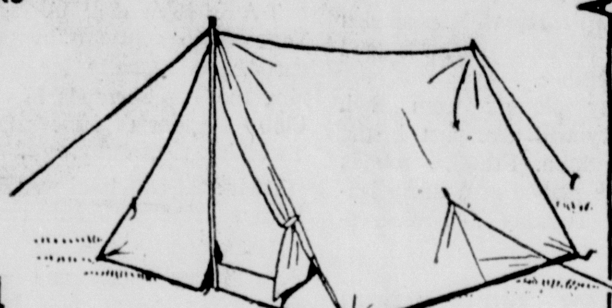

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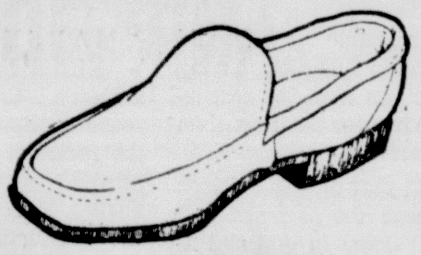

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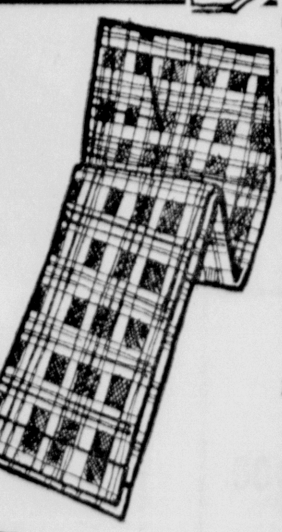

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Tether balls used as new concept for breakwaters

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Oceanography Prof. John D. Isaacs and one of his students have developed a way to rob the sea's breakers of their destructive force with fields of underwater tether balls.

They foresee using their "tethered float breakwater system" as a replacement for rock and concrete breakwaters to protect harbors and marinas and as temporary, portable shields for offshore construction.

Isaacs, of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, orignated the idea, and graduate student Richard J. Seymour developed the system.

Studies leading to a proposed full-scale demonstration have been under way at Scripps' hydraulic laboratory wave basin for two years. They used 1,800 tethered, foamed-plastic spheres in a rectangular pattern of 30 rows in one direction and 60 rows parallel to wave crests.

The developers explained the prototype installation, at a site still to be chosen, would utilize hundreds of "upside-down pendulums" held just below the sea's surface by tethers anchored to the sea floor.

The prototype balls would be of hollow steel five feet in diameter and should be spaced five feet apart in 25 rows of 50, Isaacs and Seymour said.

The study and the planned prototype were based on the idea the rows of inverted pendulums would "break the back" of destructive waves, they said.

"If this system proves as successful as we think it will, it could generate a worldwide revolution in breakwater construction within given conditions," said John E. Bennett, director of California's Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

Development of the concept led the state to budget nearly $500,000 for aprototype installation at a Channel Islands site. Construction will start as soon as a specific spot is chosen, Bennett said.

The idea is that the tethered spheres, would swing like pendulums.

A characteristic of a pendulum is that it responds out of phase to an oscillating driving force, the scientists said. In the wave-basin studies, the back and forth movement of the water forced the movement of the floats.

"But for wave periods less than the natural period of the float, the motion is completely opposite to the water in motion," Seymour said.

The difference is that the balls swung against the motion of the waves instead of with it.

"They would reflecf some wave energy back into the sea, scatter some of it by the bouncing of waves between the spheres, and remove additional energy by the frictional drag on the water trying to move back and forth past them," Seymour said.

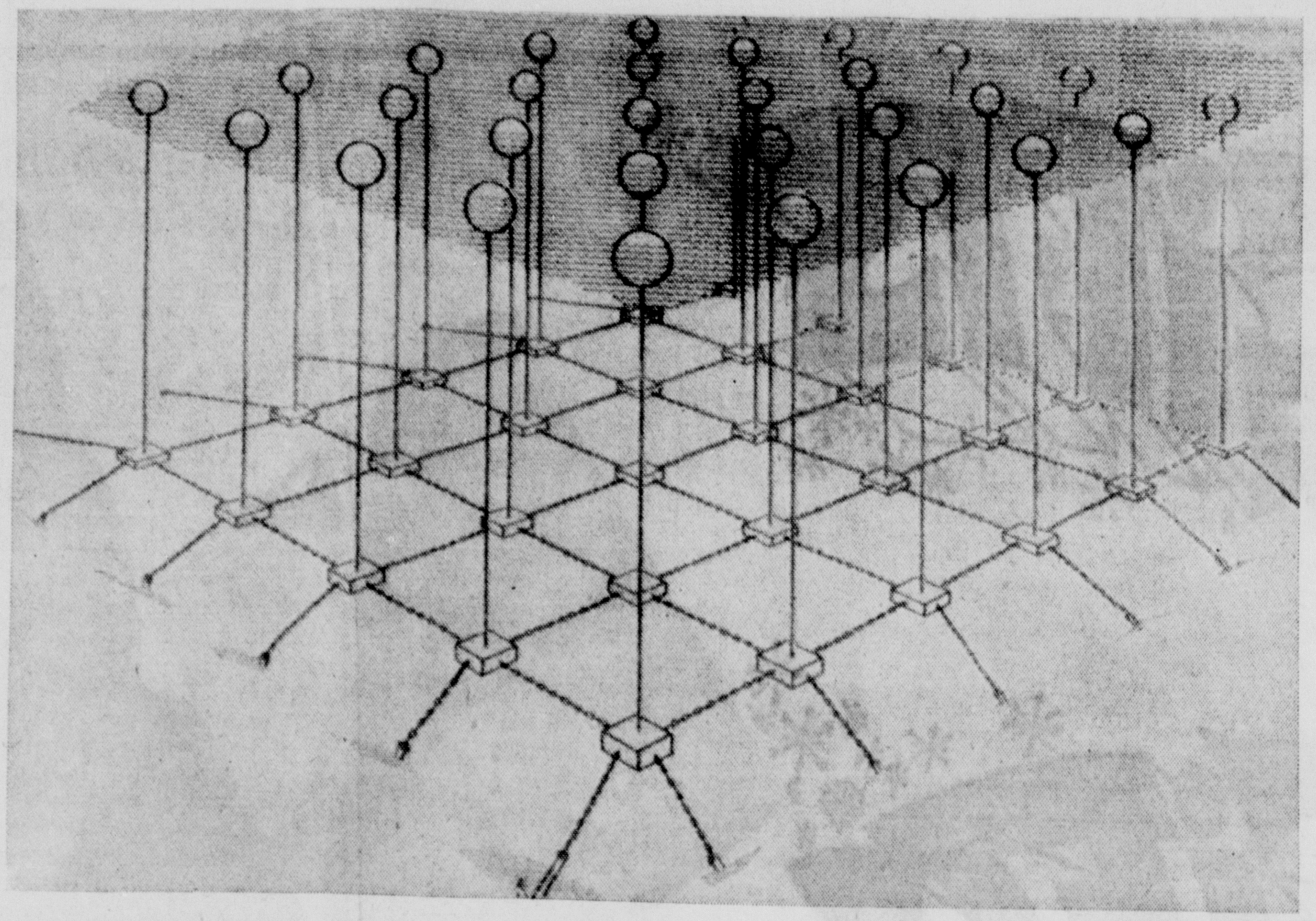
He estimated the cost of a tethered float breakwater at perhaps 10 per cent of that of a conventional breakwater, plus maintenance. "If storm waves have eroded the beach front at a particular location, an array of tethered floats could be temporarily placed offshore to reduce the wave energy until the beach rebuilds by normal longshores and transport," Isaccs said.

The size of a "patch" of spheres would depend on how much shoreline needed protection. About one acre of spheres would protect 2,000 feet of shoreline, he said.

Seymour said the tether systems could be anchored in deep waters—200 to 250 feet—where rock or concrete breakwaters would be expensive or impossible. He also said it would be possible to "tune" a breakwater to control its effects on waves.

United Press photo

LAB TESTS — During feasibility studies of breakwater system conducted in hydraulics laboratory at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Richard J. Seymour, graduate student at University of California in San Diego, adjusts height measuring instrument. The system may replace rock, concrete breakwaters.



United Press photo

SEA TAMER — Sketch illustrates a tide-compensating tethered float breakwater that, in full scale, would utilize hundreds of 5-foot-diameter, hollow spheres, 5 feet apart, that would penetrate the surface of the water and rob the sea's breakers of much of their destructive force.

Expand welfare system for checking fraud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's system for verifying income information supplied by welfare recipients is being enlarged to combat fraud.

State Welfare Director David B. Swoap recently said the computerized Earnings Clearance System will be expanded to check the earnings of county recipients and provide quarterly information on unemployment and disability insurance payments to all recipients.

"The results we've been getting from the system in finding and identifying welfare overpayments have convinced us of its effectiveness in preventing as well as detecting fraud."

The system provides counties with income records of employed welfare recipients to verify the information given by applying for aid, Swoap said.

He said the system turned up more than $400,000 in welfare overpayments in Los Angeles County during a three-month period. Nearly 4,300 cases were checked, discrepancies were found in more than 1,500 and there was fraud or overpayment in 1,170 of them, he said.

2,500,000 tapped

About 2,500,000 of Vermont's sugar maple trees are tapped each year.

What kind of toys teach children?

RENO, Nevada. (UPI) — There is no evidence widely advertised educational toys are more educational than conventional toys, according to a child psychologist and a family life specialist.

During the Christmas shopping season, many parents looking for toys for their children may be influenced by advertising which indicates there are critical ages in which the child must be provided "educational toys" for proper intellectual development.

But Dr. H. Robert Quilich, director of the Department of Psychology at the Nevada Mental Health Institute, says the parents might as well buy what the youngsters want.

"There is no published research available to indicate exactly what an educational toy is or that they are any better than conventional toys," he said. "I'm not attacking manufacturers of educational toys. Some toys may be educationally more valuable than others, but there simply is no research to support that idea."

"I must conclude that either the research simply doesn't exist or business is so competitive that manufacturers can't afford to release their finds," he said.

Hazel Hardy, family life specialist at the University of Nevada, Reno, said some toys have educational value, but the consumer needs to know which ones and in what specific ways they are considered educational.

She said pediatricians who studied the matter reported there is no evidence scientifically designed toys are in any way superior to the usual household items available to most children, and there is no evidence that a systematic program of "educational" toys accelerates intellectual competence.

"For the parent buying toys, sound economics tells us that the better the toy, the more things the child can do with it at different stages of his development," she said. "Economics is also involved when we consider that too many toys for a child is not only expensive, but may actually be a disservice to it. Children overwhelmed by too many toys may lose the joy of anticipation."

Quilitch said some toys may be educationally valuable if parents use them with their children. He said there is no such thing as a toy which teaches a child anything all by itself.

Quilitch said children are good judges of what is fun and what isn't. He said most enjoy three categories of toys: construction toys such as building blocks, artistic toys like paints and crayons, and riding toys.

"There is no magic toy a parent can buy to teach his child," Quilitch said. "Toys advertised as educational probably are no more instructive than common household items."

Farm union chief scoffs at production-fuel ratio

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — It is the "height of asininity" to expect farmers to increase 1974 production levels with fuel supplies based on 1972 consumption, Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said recently.

"If farmers are limited to 1972 allocations, we'll be tight on food," Dechant warned during a news conference at the annual convention of the Minnesota Farmers Union.

What is needed, Dechant said, is a "Watergate-type hearing" into the "sudden shortage" to determine the extent of the problem and what is being done to solve it.

Dechant said the farmers union began asking for a mandatory fuel allocation program last May, with agriculture given the top priority.

To put an additional 50 million acres into production to meet 1974 production quotas, he said, farmers will need 15 per cent more fuel than was used in 1972 in addition to adequate fertilizer.

"That's what it's going to take," he said bluntly. Otherwise, he said, "we might be heading to a food shortage in this country over and above other shortages we're facing.

"Agriculture has to have imputs to produce not only quantity, but quality food."

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Zoo teaches animals to feed selves

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists are teaching animals in the Portland Zoo how to feed themselves, and in the process are making them healthier.

The project is headed by Dr. Hal Markowitz, director of the Portland Zoo Research Center. He said he got interested because he became disturbed seeing the animals almost lifeless in their listlessness, sitting near a pile of wilted food on their cage floor, looking unhappy and unhealthy.

For two years now, Gibbons, a member of the ape family, at the zoo have been feeding themselves through a system of lights and levers, all the while getting exercise and control over their cage's limited environment.

And the results are so encouraging Dr. Markowitz has expanded it to six other types of animals.

"We're trying to make feeding more under the animal's control," he said. "It keeps their mind and body healthy and gives them more freedom."

It works simply this way. Two boxes with a pair of lights and a single lever were placed 15 feet above the ground on opposite ends of the gibbon cage. The animals activate the left-hand light by pulling its lever, then race across the cage, pull the second lever and receive a small amount of food, which rolls down a tiny conveyor belt. The gibbons learned the process by being rewarded step-by-step, finally getting just one reward for performing the entire task.

Markowitz said the experiment was tried first on the gibbons because "the routine feeding proceedure seemed especially grotesque."

"Watching natural tree dwelling animals sit on cement and awkwardly pick at piles of food took much of the joy out of visits to see these handsome apes," he said. "In this case there seemed an easy solution which would eliminate this feeding pattern and simultaneously approach our second goal of encouraging activity."

These "light-dark reversal discrimination tasks," as scientists call them, have now spread to feeding the elephants, harbor seals, a camel, a giraffe, water shrews, chimpanzees, and Diana monkeys. It was when three elephants from the zoo's large herd were tested this fall that the truthfulness of the housewife's tale "elephants never forget" came to light.

In 1965 Belle, Rosy and Tuy Hoa were taught a "light-dark reversal" task. In late September this year the trio was tested to see if they remembered their eight-year-old lesson. But only Tuy Hoa was able to recall—drawing a rave of "spectacular" from Markowitz. Rosy was somewhat slower in remembering, taking 3 ½ hours to mark off 20 straight correct responses, compared to Tuy Hoa's six minutes. Belle couldn't even find the board to make her response.

But after closer examination it was determined that Rosy and Belle had eye problems, not being able to see the lights flash. Using different colored lights, Markowitz says both can remember just as well as Tuy Hoa.

Possibly the best result from the self-feedings, Markowitz said, is the animal's health. He said experts from around the United States have told him they're never seen healthier gibbons. The animals have also been free from extensive illness which sometimes plagues less active animals, say the zoo's veterinarians.

Markowitz has refined and extended the research and the animal's control.

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Tennessee Williams is happy

Katharine Hepburn stars in 'Glass Menagerie'

United Press photo

SUPERNATURAL QUALITY — "Katharine Hepburn has caught, almost supernaturally, the quality of my mother," said Tennessee Williams in describing the actress' TV performance in "The Glass Menagerie." At left, Miss Hepburn is shown in dinner scene; at right, selling magazine subscriptions on the telephone.

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Katharine Hepburn has caught, almost super-naturally, the quality of my mother," Tennessee Williams said. "She is more authentically my mother than anyone who has ever played the part. I never dreamed that anyone could bring the beauty to the role that Laurette Taylor brought. Laurette has genius...but she wasn't my mother. Of course, that didn't matter, you know; Laurette was untouchable in her own interpretation— but Miss Hepburn actually caught my mother."

In the 30 years since it began to take life as a short story called "Portrait of a Girl in Glass," Tennessee Williams has seen his play, "The Glass Menagerie," become a staple of the American drama. It is produced incessantly — it is, in fact, the most commercially successful play he has ever written — and the role of "Amanda Wingfield," based upon a "transmuted memory" of Williams' own mother, has become one of the great theatrical roles.

Great parts tempt great actresses, and Amanda has been essayed by a number of the finest actresses in the world, including Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence and Maureen Stapleton—but, until now it has remained the property of Laurette Taylor, who created the role in the original Broadway production which opened in 1945 and ran for 563 performances. Her performance, although never filmed, is remembered to this day; in fact, when Katharine Hepburn was first offered the role in the new film version for television, she refused because she felt Laurette Taylor had played it the one right way.

There have been a few changes in the play for the version which IBM is presenting on ABC. Tom and Laura— portrayed by Sam Waterston and Joanna Miles—have been cast as older than they are usually played, in their early 30s. The same is true of the Gentleman Caller (Michael Moriarty).

"I think the casting is brilliant," Williams said. "The events of the play seem more important this way than they do when Laura is only 20 or thereabouts. All the actors are wonderful, and I think Moriarty gives a stunning performance. I'd never seen his work before.

"I'm rarely satisfied when my things are brought to the screen. You know, in the first movie of 'Menagerie' they tacked on a second gentleman caller and made it look like everything was going to work out all right. It was entirely unsuitable; I almost felt sick when I saw it. But I'm just thrilled with this production—I even like the fact that they've eliminated some of the narration I wrote in the original.

"I've always thought 'The Glass Menagerie' was a lyrical tragedy, you know, and I think they've caught the spirit beautifully. Since the original Broadway production, in fact, I think this one is the tops."

United Press photo

ORIGINAL CARESS — In the initial Broadway production of "The Glass Menagerie" in 1945 Laurette Taylor as Amanda caresses the cheek of Lora, portrayed by Julie Hayden.

Sen. Percy exploring presidential chances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has launched a serious and active mission to determine whether he should seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

Three years before the election, Percy is acting more like a candidate than any other Republican.

Both California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally have undertaken extensive speaking tours to test the waters for their possible candidacies. But Percy, 54, a second-term senator, already has done more than that.

In March, Percy formed a loosely-organized "exploratory committee" designed to find out, as a spokesman explained, whether "a moderate would have a chance" to claim the GOP nomination.

Underscoring the serious intent of the committee is that it already is filing reports with the General Accounting Office (GAO) under federal election laws.

Major step

In November, Percy took another major step. He unveiled a strong supporter, Milton S. Eisenhower, 74, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and brother of the late President.

Eisenhower signed a letter on Nov. 13, sent to 9,700 persons— 90 per cent of them in Illinois — soliciting funds for Percy's explorations. The letter closely linked Percy with Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose image has not been tarnished by time.

"My brother, President Eisenhower, wrote Chuck Percy in 1961, "I look forward at some future date to supporting you for political office—and should it be the highest office in the land my satisfaction will be all the greater," the letter said.

It added, "In 1967, he said, 'of one thing I am sure, you will continue to be your own man—and that, in politics, is of unusual importance.'"

The letter, which seeks to raise about $90,000 in donations of $15 to $100, also will serve another purpose—to determine whether there is any money for a Republican candidate in wake of the Watergate scandals.

Fried chicken circuit

Percy also has been active on the fried chicken circuit. Since September he has visited Kansas, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan and New York as well as his native Illinois.

A trim man with a rich voice, Percy is considered a top-flight campaigner with charisma.

Speculation about him as a presidential candidate began as far back as 1966 when he won his first Senate term after a spectacular career in the business world.

Percy flirted slightly with the 1968 GOP nomination without making an overt move, and figured heavily in speculation over the vice presidential nomination.

He surfaced again early this year when he aroused President Nixon's anger by introducing a bill calling for a special prosecutor to investigate Watergate.

Nixon rift?

Nixon allegedly told a cabinet meeting that Percy never would get the nomination "if I have anything to say about it."

Percy has mended the rift, at least publicly. The Illinois senator sought and was granted a private session in September with Nixon. In effect, Nixon told Percy he was staying neutral for the present and suggested Percy try the primaries.

Percy has insisted that he will not reach a decision until the fall of 1975, the traditional time for candidates to finally declare their intentions publicly.

Two years in advance of that, Percy is all by himself as a visible possibility from the moderate-liberal wing of the party while Reagan and Connally share the conservatives.

In the current, highly unpredictable political climate, much can happen in two years. Thats what Percys' noncandidacy is exploring.

Stealing trash is now illegal

UNIVERSITY PARK, Tex. (UPI) — The City Council has decided he who steals trash steals my purse and voted to outlaw trash thefts.

For more than a year, the city has been collecting discarded bundles of paper and selling it. When it began the collections, the paper was selling for 40 cents a hundred pounds. But because of the paper shortage, the price is now $1.40 per hundred pounds.

This has made paper poaching profitable and the city has reported a number of marauders who drive through the residential neighborhoods on pickup day ahead of the city collection trucks and grab the bundles.

More gas stations will close on Sunday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California motorists may find even more gas stations closed this weekend as the nation heeds into its second week of fuel-saving station closures.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, in a survey of 210 service stations, said 81 per cent of the owners indicated they would close Sunday—3 per cent more than the previous week.

Most of the closed stations located along major travel routes will remain closed until dawn Monday but some said they would reopen at midnight.

Television in Review

Hepburn brilliant in 'Menagerie'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tonight's new production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on ABC-TV stars Katharine Hepburn, and the publicity naturally has focuses on her appearance. And brilliant she is.

The director of this presentation, Anthony Harvey, has said, "Working with Katharine Hepburn is like going to Paris at the age of 17 and finding everything is the way you thought it would be."

The play is as wonderfully touching as ever, magically spinning its tale of a gentleborn southern woman (Miss Hepburn) who has fallen upon difficult days and lives in a tacky neighborhood in St. Louis with her grown children—a restless, poetically inclined son and a shy, fragile daughter. There is only one other person in the play—a pivotal "gentleman caller," a friend of the son who is brought home to dinner by him, not knowing the invitation is a result of the mother's persistence in trying to find the girl a suitor. Into this home of dreams past and present, the caller brings the everyday reality of the outside world.

With Williams' play, Miss Hepburn's luminous performance and Harvey's unobtrusive, uncomplicated direction, ABC-TV's two-hour presentation of the new film production has as strong a foundation as one could hope for.

But there is another splended plus that helps make the Sunday broadcast as good as it is: the superb contribution of the three younger performers who portray the son, daughter and caller.

Sam Waterston plays the son with just the right sense of understanding the unreality of the home. Joanna Miles conveys the underlying yearning of the daughter, along with her inability to cope. And Michael Moriarty is perfect as the caller, a go-getter who is curiously sensitive.

Airline plans first layoffs

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The fuel shortage and accompanying cutbacks in flight schedules have brought the first layoffs at the local American Airlines Maintenance and Engineering Center.

The airlines said that 50 employes, all classified as management specialists, would be laid off effective Jan. 4 and another 25 would be reassigned to other work.

The facility, the hub of American's maintenance service, employs more than [illegible] workers.

American, along with other airlines, had already announced furloughs for some of its pilots as a result of the cutback in flights.

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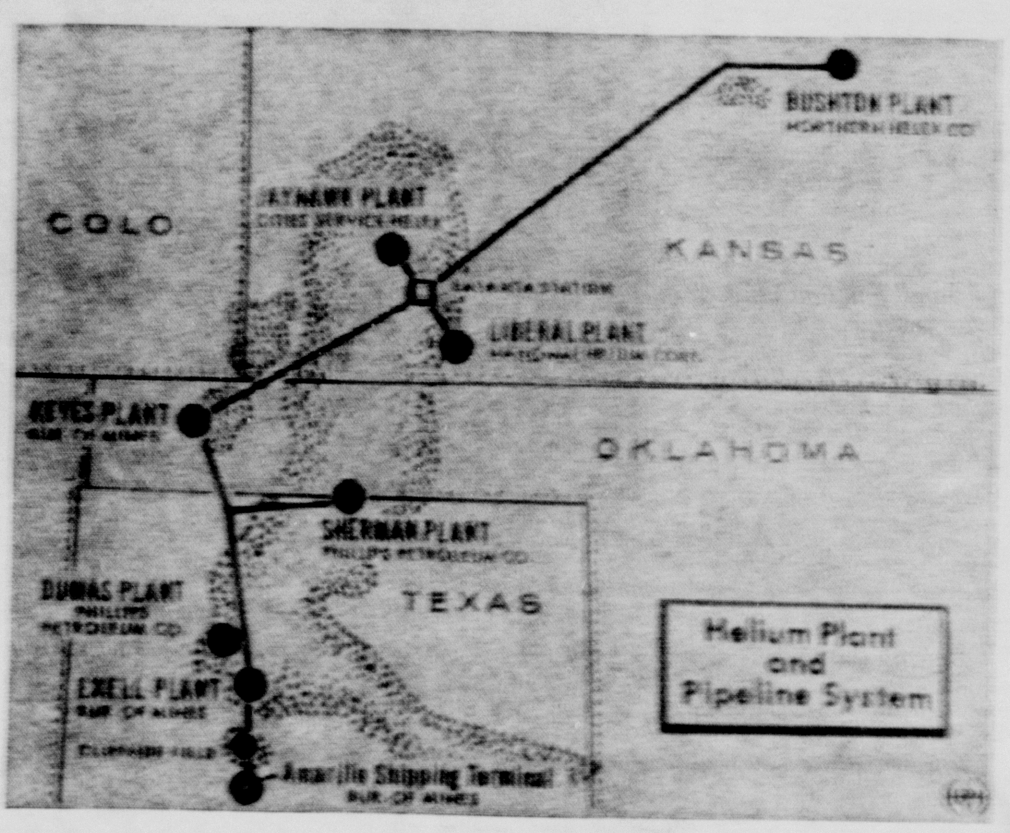
Is it worthless—or priceless?

Helium wells opened to air

BY PATRICK A. MALONE
United Press International

Helium—that elusive gas used to fill balloons and pressurize rockets—is being pumped into the atmosphere as fast as it's pulled from underground natural gas fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.



United Press Photo

SIGNAL'S SOUND — Raucus hiss of millions of cubic feet of helium being blown off each day from world's principal helium-producing plants signals bitter dispute between the federal government and a loose coalition of conservationists, helium producers and scientists. Newsmap locates helium plants involved, pipeline leading to storage fields (cliffside) and underground natural gas fields.

The raucous hiss of millions of cubic feet being blown off each day from the world's principal helium-producing plants signals a bitter dispute of far-reaching significance between the federal government and a loose coalition of conservationists, helium producers and scientists.

The government contends the helium—20.7 billion cubic feet is the exact amount in question— is not needed and therefore worthless. The other side contends the government has grossly underestimated the potential value of helium in producing energy and a host of other uses. They charge that government penny-pinching and shortsightedness are responsible for the irretrievable loss of a scarce natural resource, a resource whose worldwide needs are supplied almost entirely by the United States.

The 20.7 billion cubic feet at issue is the quantity that four helium producers would have sold to the federal government between now and 1983 under a helium conservation program that started in 1961.

That year, the Interior Department signed 22-year procurement contracts with Cities Service Helex Inc., National Helium Corp., Northern Helex Co., and Phillips Petroleum Co., for a total of 62.5 billion cubic feet of helium to be delivered to a Bureau of Mines storage field near Amarillo, Tex. The government paid a regulated $47.5 million for each year's output of some 3.1 billion cubic feet.

Cancelled contracts

But in early 1971, before the program was half-completed, the Interior Department decided it already had enough helium in storage to serve needs through the year 2000, and was therefore cancelling the purchase contracts.

There began a legal battle on two fronts over whether the government had the right to cancel the contracts. A federal appeals court at Denver recently decided that the government's environmental impact statement on the cancellations was adequate, and thereby threw out an injunction a lower court had granted stopping cancellation.

The other action, filed by Northern Helex as a breach of contract suit in Federal Claims Court at Washington, is still pending.

In mid-November the conservation program came officially to an end when the Bureau of Mines shut off pipelines leading from the helium plants to the government storage field.

Today nearly all of the helium output of those plants is being thrown away or will be soon.

Current controversy

A visitor to a big helium producing plant such as the Cities Service operation at Ulysses, Kan., or the National Helium plant at Liberal, Kan., always has two questions at this point: Why can't you just leave it in the ground and, what good is the stuff?

The first question is easy. The second goes to the root of the current controversy.

Less than 0.5 per cent of the raw natural gas in the fields stretching through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas is helium. Until the conservation program began, almost all of it was wasted during the process which separated the raw natural gas into marketable liquids such as propane and butane, and natural gas used in industry and heating homes.

The plants could either leave the helium in the natural gas and let it be dissipated into the air when the natural gas was burned, or they could separate the helium from the natural gas and let it blow into the air at the plant. But they couldn't leave it in the ground.

Helium has a wide variety of industrial uses which take advantage of its distinct qualities: It is nonflammable and inert—meaning it won't combine with other elements to form new substances; it is the second lightest of all gases, next to hydrogen, and, of special significance, it has the unique property of liquefying at minus 452.13 degrees fahrenheit and remaining a liquid all the way to absolute zero, minus 459.62 degrees.

Nasa has been the biggest user of helium, for pressurizing tanks of liquid oxygen, liquid hydrogen and other propellants, and for purging other gases from hydrogen-fueled engines.

Other current uses include welding, filling balloons, detecting leaks, cooling nuclear reactors, and in cryogenics, the branch of physics where scientists and engineers work with objects at extremely low temperatures.

Several of these are important in future energy production:

—Nuclear reactors that use helium as a coolant instead of

(Continued on opposite page)

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'I was born to write' says Gore Vidal

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Novelist Gore Vidal might be mistaken for a politician: pin striped suit, French cuffs, striped tie.

Only his shoes give him away. They're soft, Italian loafers.

"I love politics," he says. "I was brought up to be a politician in a family of politicians."

But somewhere, somehow, Vidal went astray—"There's nothing to run for except President—and instead of campaigning, he turned to writing— "I was born to do it."

Nevertheless, he once took time out to lose a Congressional race in New York—"I ran 20,000 votes ahead of Jack Kennedy. He never lived it down." And now, he says, he's too vain to run for the House— "that can of worms."

Leading novelist

At the age of 48, Vidal is one of America's leading novelists, a field thinned by television, movies and new journalism. He published his first novel at the age of 20 and since then has completed a dozen more, as well as countless film scripts and several Broadway plays.

Tall, blue-eyed and wavyhaired, Vidal has the sound of money in his voice. Although he is witty, urbane and a man about the world, there is a sense of disdain about him, the air of a man who has seen all of life and found most of it stinks.

His latest novel, "Burr," is about the early days of the United States as seen through the eyes of Aaron Burr, the man who shot Alexander Hamilton and became a kind of American demi-villain.

"Burr had a terrifically long life. At the age of 19, he was a revolutionary hero and then vice president under Thomas Jefferson. He shot and killed Alexander Hamilton and tried to build an empire for himself in Mexico and was tried for treason. He even lived long enough to see his illegitimate son, Martin Van Buren, elected President.

"So if you want to tell the story of the first 50 years of the United States through the eyes of somebody rather interesting, rather eccentric, Burr was the perfect focal point."

Civics lesson

Despite his novelistic form, Vidal said he wrote "Burr" almost as a high school civics lesson.

"The point of writing Burr is to tell my countrymen, this is how we got started. This is our heritage. The indifference to history and the Constitution has brought on the present constitutional crisis—this Watergate mess."

Although he is not surprised about Watergate, he believes much of the problem stems from the mediocrity of present day politicians. "My God, they can't even speak English. If Nixon lived in the age of Burr, he would have been an upholsterer."

Vidal is particularly irked by the Nixon administration and thinks the President might in the extreme try a military coup to keep in power.

"Just because it never happened in American history before doesn't mean it won't happen. As that lovely line in Ecclesiastes says: 'In time, all things will come to pass.'"

Executive privilege

Oddly enough, Aaron Burr became involved in one of the first incidents of executive privilege. President Jefferson said he had letters proving Burr was guilty of treason. Burr demanded the letters be turned over to the court because he was on trial for his life. Jefferson refused and the issue went to Chief Justice John Marshall.

"Marshall went against Jefferson. He ruled that the President is not a sovereign. The president is a citizen and is accessible to the courts and to the normal requirements of the law. Thomas Jefferson was summoned to court.

"Well, Jefferson went to pieces and said you can't do this, I'm the President, and then he sent off the letters Burr wanted. And that principle still remains—the President can be brought into any court on any crime."

During Vidal's career inside, outside and on the fringe of politics, his rapier-like comments have skewered the mightiest Americans. Samples:

Former President Lyndon Johnson: "A kind of cornpone Ghengis Khan."

Novelist Norman Mailer: "The National Schlemiel."

Conservative columnist William F. Buckley, an old Vidal enemy: "Looking and sounding not unlike Hitler, but without the charm."

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Utah convicts given a family experience

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Once a month, 37 Mormon couples pack their hymn books, church literature and kids into their cars and head for Utah State Prison.

After the half-hour drive, family members file one-by-one into a long, narrow room with pale white walls where 37 convicts await them.

Each prisoner gets together with his "adopted family" and tells them about the past month's events, his personal problems and reflections, and his hopes for a successful future outside the gray, confining walls.

All conversations must wait, however, until after an opening hymn is sung and prayer offered. Then the silence turns into comfortable laughter, words of encouragement, and warm but sound advice.

The prisoners play with the children during the visits one Monday a month and keep in touch with their "family" through phone calls and letters.

Family home program

The family home evening program at the state prison, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has proven uniquely successful as a rehabilitation program during six years of operation.

"I didn't want to get involved at first," said Don Harris, 28, who is serving five years to life for armed robbery. "I thought it was kids' stuff. Then one man said, 'Come on and. give it a try.' So I finally did, and I wound up having the district attorney being the head of my family. But I'm sure glad I joined.

"I don't know what I would do without them," Harris added. "They've helped me see where I've gone wrong. They've also helped me to get trust back into people.

"And when I get out, I'll have someone who cares, and I think I'll make it."

Harris was adopted by the Bennett Peterson family of Bountiful, Utah. Peterson is Davis County Attorney.

Apprehensive about kids

"The first time we were going to the prison, I was rather apprehensive, especially about bringing my children," Mrs. Peterson said. "But as soon as we met Don we fell in love with him and wanted to help him. Now, he's one of us. When my four-year-old couldn't come out to prison one night, she cried."

Other prisoners and their "families" told similar stories.

Where normally 55 to 60 per cent of Utah State Prison inmates later return to jail, only 14—or 14.8 per cent—of 94 inmates who participated in the Mormon Church program and were released from prison have since returned to their cells.

"There is no doubt in my mind the program has helped some men," Warden Samuel Smith said. "I know of one man who was back in prison for the third time when he got on the program. My prognosis for him was that he wouldn't last six months the next time he got out, but he's lasted three years."

The program's success has attracted the interest of 18 other prisons in 11 states, which have started or are planning to begin similar projects.

Gassy controversy . . .

(Continued from D-4)

water can operate at higher—and more efficient — temperatures. Few such reactors are now in existence, but several are on order and more are planned. Other new types of reactors that use helium are in the research stage.

—Cryogenics is the field in which helium is considered indispensable. Liquid helium provides a temperature at which some materials become superconductive: An electrical current can flow through them without losing any strength. Superconductors were used to build an electromagnet whose power costs were one-tenth those of a conventional magnet. Electric generators powered by such magnets are undergoing extensive research.

— Scientists envision that before the year 2000 there will be in use underground systems of superconducting power lines which, since they involve no loss of energy, will allow much more of the electricity produced by a generator to reach consumers.

Crucial timing

The controversy over helium is this:

The government says even if it bought the 20.7 billion cubic feet, it would only satisfy demand for an extra four to 15 years, and then new sources of helium would have to be found.

The conservationists and helium producers say the runout will come at a crucial point in the first part of the 21st Century when the nation's energy needs will be multiplying rapidly.

The producers accuse the government of dangerously overestimating future sources of helium supply by highly speculative statements, and at the same time dangerously underestimating potential helium uses.

As the legal battle over the contracts continues, the alternatives available to save the helium are to either stop all natural gas production from the underground fields, or have the companies store the helium on their own.

Storage problem

Both sides admit stopping gas production during the fuel shortage would be unthinkable. Private storage presents another problem.

The Bureau of Mines notes that it would be willing to store the helium for the producers for a fee. But without exception, the producers have labeled the fee economically unfeasible. They say it would tie up their capital for several decades when it's crucially needed for other energy exploration.

A group of congressmen from the states principally affected has invited company representatives to talk over a proposed bill that would force the Bureau of Mines to store the helium for free. Meanwhile the debate over whether helium is a scarce, valuable asset or an abundant, cheap substance, continues.

Teenyboppers taking time

LONDON (UPI) — Nowadays, teenyboppers are taking longer to grow up, said gynaecologist Dr. Thomas Dann.

In 1959, the average English girl reached womanhood at the age of 13, and now it is 13.2 years, he said.

Writing in the Nursing Times, he said he believes the age at which girls grow into women goes in 150-year cycles, and it is now on an upswing.

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Progress-Bulletin Music, Art, Drama

3 tough actors challenge Ali, Frazier, Foreman

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actors Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly—all former football players and selfprofessed tough guys—have challenged heavyweight champ George Foreman and former champs Muhammad Ala and Joe Frazier to a free-for-all brawl.

They aren't kidding. At least these three black stars said they aren't.

Maybe they were just sitting around the set musing on how tough they were. Perhaps they want a little publicity. Could be they're looking for trouble. But Brown isn't noted for a great sense of humor either.

''Look,'' said Brown, flanked by Williamson and Kelly, "I just think that we're as tough as those three dudes. All Foreman, Ali and Frazier talk about is fighting in the ring. But how tough are they outside it?"

Brown holds the ground-gaining record in the National Football League where he played fullback for the Cleveland Browns. Williamson was a defensive back for the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders. Kelly was a college flash for the University of Louisville.

All three of them star in "Three the Hard Way," a new action movie.

Idle time on the set led naturally to speculation about strength, toughness and fighting ability.

"Jim Kelly was 1971 international karate champion," Brown said of his costar. "Jim is 10 times as fast as Ali. No boxer can handle the martial arts. And I've never lost a fight. Fred says he's neverlost a fight either."

Williamson grinned. "People never think of me as tough because I'm so pretty. I never let anybody ugly beat me up.

"We're all physical cats. Athletes. And we stay in good shape," said Kelly, the karate expert.

Williamson seemed hung-up on beauty versus ugly. He said, "Foreman is flat out ugly. I don't want to hit him too often because the ugly might rub off. I maintained my looks for 10 years on the football field. How do you suppose I've stayed so pretty so long."

Williamson refused to consider the thought that Foreman would make mincemeat of him in a matter of seconds.

Brown came to his defense. "I'm talking about street fighting," he said. "We'll fight those three guys anytime, anywhere. Bar fights or street fights, but not in the ring. We'll see how tough they are when it comes to biting, wrestling and kicking low.

"That talk about them being the best fighters is all jazz. I don't have anything against them. I just want to educate them."

Williamson said, "I respect them for their accomplishments. But I started street fighting when I was 200 pounds and 6 feet, 2 inches tall."

"I met Foreman at the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King tennis match," Brown said. 'I told him he wasn't as big as I thought, and that I knew a couple of dudes who could whip him.

"I told George one was an expert in the martial arts (Jim Kelly) and the other was cocky enough to think he could whip him. That's Fred."

Williamson grinned again. "We have nothing against these guys, although I think Foreman's eyes are set a little close together."

Brown warmed to the thought of a blood-letting. "I'd fight Ali —because when he was in training we used to rough house to test his strength. He wasn't as strong as I am.

"Kelly would fight Joe Frazier. Fred's got the hardest assignment with Foreman. But I have no doubt we can handle 'em."

"We've messed with some of the toughest dudes alive on the football field," Williamson concluded. "They try to kill you out there. Boxers don't get that kind of action every week like we did.'

Gay cons given OK to don hot pants, makeup

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Reidsville State Prison Warden Joe Hopper has agreed to allow nine homosexual prisoners to don hot pants, pink knee boots and glittering gold eye shadow and appear as cheerleaders in a movie.

The inmates will appear in "The Longest Yard," which is being filmed at the institution and which stars actor Burt Reynolds. Their scene includes a song and dance routine.

The Spectrum

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

THE BALLET SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES will present "Nutcracker for All" in Riverside Municipal Auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This up-dated version of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" was choreographed by artistic director Kenneth Kreel. Screen and television star Barbara Rush will narrate the three-act story.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD PURVIS, former organist and choirmaster at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, will perform a program of Christmas music at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tickets are $2.50. Purvis is the author of several books of music for organ, piano, choir and orchestra and is a conductor, as well.

★ ★ ★

THE RIVERSIDE ART ASSOCIATION is showing works of the Los Angeles Printmaking Society, sculpture and graphics by Alan Garrett, visual awareness murals, and art for Christmas. The Southern California Designer-Craftsmen Show opens in the Main Gallery Jan. 4.

★ ★ ★

'DESIGN', a musical Christmas pageant by Allene Bledsoe, will be presented in the Melodyland Convention Center opposite Disneyland at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. today. The pageant has 50 actors, a 300-voice choir, an orchestra and live animals. It is the first theatrical production on the circular stage of melodyland since it ended its career as a theater in 1968.

★ ★ ★

THE SHUBERT THEATER in Century City has added the '20s musical, "Good News," to its Theater Guild subscription series. Other plays on the card for next year are "Gypsy" (Angela Lansbury), "Irene" (Debbie Reynolds), "A Little Night Music" (Jean Simmons), and "Pippin," with the New York Company. "Good News" will star Alice Faye and John Payne. Among the songs are "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "The Varsity Drag," "You're the Cream in My Coffee" and "Button Up Your Overcoat."

★ ★ ★

THE DOWNEY CIVIC LIGHT OPERA ASSOCIATION will hold auditions for "Mame" at the Downey Theater from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 27 and 28. The musical comedy has parts for 30 principals, a chorus, and a boy about 10. Tom Fitzgerald will direct, with Warren C. Marsh as musical director.

★ ★ ★

THROUGH THE SPECTRUM — The Southern California Mormon Choir will -resent Handel's "Messiah" in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 22 . . . Lang Gallery, Scripps College, now showing the works of nine California artists, will be closed during the holidays, Dec. 20-Jan. 2 . . . Marlene Dietrich will play the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Jan. 28 and 29 . . . political cartoons by Paul Conrad and Karl Hubenthal are on exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles . . . the California Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Henri Temianka, will give a concert in UCLA's Royce Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

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New book tells all

Spell of Mickey Mouse explained

By STEWART SLAVIN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Disney put a spell on me when I was 7 years old.

Like Mickey Mouse commanding the brooms as the sorcerer's apprentice in "Fantasia," I became his willing slave.

He drew me to movie theaters where I ducked under the seat when the wicked witch in "Snow White" appeared, and I had dreams of flying through the air after seeing "Peter Pan."

The spell did not let up with television, where the Mickey Mouse Club and Disneyland were my favorite shows.

I wore a Davy Crockett coonskin cap, subscribed to the Mickey Mouse Club magazine, had a crush on Mouseketeer Annette and couldn't wait for the next episodes of "Spin and Marty" and the "Hardy Boys."

It was a very special time in my childhood.

Perhaps those are some of the reasons that a new book, "The Art of Walt Disney: From Mickey Mouse to the Magic Kingdoms," recently became the No. 2 bestseller here, surpassing "The Joy of Sex" on the list.

That might seem surprising since the book costs $35 ($45 after Christmas), weighs almost enough to put a dent in the coffee table, and is a critical art book, aimed not at children but adults.

The selling point of the book, of course, is the pictures, 351 of them in color and 12 fold-outs highlighted by special sections on Disney's feature films from "Snow White" to "Robin Hood."

But through the text, written by Christopher Finch, we are given a documentary look at a struggling young cartoonist who found the magic formula of being able to "exactly reflect the public's taste" and rise to the top of the entertainment industry.

"He was tough as hell," says Finch, who spent nearly 18 months digging through the archives of the Disney studio. "He had to be to produce the things he did.

"He was an extraordinary combination of artist and businessman that you have to be in the movie industry and not just like the nice guy who sat in his offices and introduced television shows."

Perhaps the key to Disney's success, according to Finch, came in 1928 when the 26-yearold cartoonist, after minor successes with the "Alice Comedies" and "Oswald the Rabbit," had to come up with a new character or face certain bankruptcy.

The result was Mickey Mouse.

"The whole thing was a gamble," says Finch. "Walt threw himself into Mickey more than anything else he was ever involved in because it was an absolute crisis."

"Mickey was, to all intents of purposes, Disney's alter ego," Finch said. "He himself furnished Mickey's midwestern falsetto, breathed life into him and provided him with situations in which he could thrive."

With the release of "Steamboat Willie" in 1928—the first cartoon talkie —Mickey soon became a national figure, so much so that the League of Nations and parents groups were voting their approval.

As early as 1934, Disn was thinking of big things—a feature-length a mated film. He would merely extend the cart gags of his shorts, but br to the screen a fairy tale.

After the release of "Sn White and the Sev Dwarfs" in 1937 came an credible five-year burst creativity that included " nocchio," "Fantasia," a "Bambi."

"In his last years Disn was most interested in urb planning and problems abo the quality of life and eco gy," the researcher sa "My impression is that t whole Florida project (Disn World) was an excuse build a city of the future."

Santa Fe trail

William Bechnell was t first to open the Santa trail to regular commerce 1821.

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Arkansas makes the effort

Retarded 'on their own' at center

A NEW LIFE — Lynn is 30. She has been taught living and work skills and does a bit of sewing in her own home in Booneville, Ark. The mentally retarded young woman spent 10 years in an institution. She was among the first of 73 persons selected to participate in Arkansas unique program designed to enable mentally retarded adults to live independently of institutions and their parents.

BOONEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Lynn is 30 years old. For the first time in her life she has her own house, a job that pays $2.50 an hour, and she earns extra money babysitting.

She has a boyfriend named Roger and they attend dances and go to movies together.

For the first time in her life, Lynn is almost totally free of supervision to move about, to make her own decisions and to assume responsibility for herself.

No small accomplishment for a mentally retarded young woman who spent 10 years in an institution.

Lynn was among the first of 73 persons whose degree of mental retardation ranged from profound to borderline who were selected to participate in Arkansas' unique program designed to enable mentally retarded adults to live independently of institutions and their parents.

Salvage retardates

The program is the work of Dr. Roger Bost, director of the state Social and Rehabilitative Services Department and his staff. He knows of no other similar program in the country.

Its aim is simple: get the salvagable retarded out of institutions and back into society as functioning, productive members by gradually letting them do more and more in an institutional setting made as much like life on the outside as possible. Then, as they progress, slowly make the change, step by step, from institution to outside life, until the gradual metamorphosis is complete.

Bost's program is being carried out in the state's old tuberculosis sanitorium located three miles south of Booneville in the rolling, pine-dotted hills of west central Arkansas. It was renovated last year and in October, 1972, the first eight residents arrived. There are now 67 persons in the program. Three of the original participants have been discharged. Three could not adjust to the new responsibility, and were returned to their institution.

There is a staff of 80. Capacity at the unit is 76, but it could be expanded to 90 with no additional staff, according to Bost. The unit operates on a budget of $770,000 a year. Louis Brown is superintendent.

"Living skills and work skills are what we teach," Brown said. "Everything is built around those two things." Living skills aim to teach the residents all they need to know to live by themselves; how to cook, how to clean house and wash clothes, how to tell if meat is spoiled.

Supervised dorm

When a person is first admitted he or she lives in a supervised dormitory setting for at least 30 days. When it is felt the patient can function independently he is assigned to a house or an apartment. There are 44 two and three-bedroom houses, which were formerly used for employe housing when the facility was a TB sanatorium. Thirty-two women live in the houses, with as few as two or as many as six assigned to a house. The current 35 male patients live in six one bedroom apartment buildings, either alone or with one roommate.

No staff members live in the houses or apartments with the residents. "The aides try to leave the residents alone as much as the person can stand it to prevent the idea of always being supervised," Brown explained.

Some of the houses are designated as aide stations and are staffed 24 hours a day by aides so they are close at hand if needed.

"We have a signal. If one of the residents wants an aide to come to his apartment, he turns on the porch light," Brown said. The residents are awakened at 6 a.m. by the aides because many cannot tell time.

Lunch and dinner are served in the unit cafeteria, but the residents must fix their own breakfast, with the food they are issued each week from the supply store.

Some commute

"We don't tell them what to fix. But the aides occasionally eat breakfast at a house or apartment to see what they fix," Brown said.

Sixteen of the residents work in Booneville or Fort Smith, Ark., 38 miles away. They travel to Fort Smith on public buses and work in restaurants, furniture stores and automobile agencies. Three work in a nursing home at Booneville.

Those who do not have paying jobs in town have work assignments at the unit. They are divided into two programs, according to their degree of mental retardation.

Not all the residents at Booneville will successfully complete the program. "Some of our residents will probably be with us for the rest of our lives," Brown said. But the least retarded will be able to complete the program in six to 18 months, he said. Brown doesn't have a timetable for the others, but eventually, he said, most will be "graduated" to live in their own apartments or in group living situations in supervised boarding houses.

Oral history center for pop culture urged

DALLAS (UPI) — If Dr. Ron Davis has his way, an historian in 1993 will be able to select a tape recording, punch a few buttons and hear Bob Hope talking about soft-shoeing his way down Broadway.

"Hearing historical accounts first hand is a powerful experience," said Davis, an historian at Southern Methodist University.

His plans, whicn now need only federal funding, would set up a national depository for the oral history of American popular culture at SMU. It would feature toe tappers, banjo strummers, and pie throwers of vaudeville, burlesque and radio.

"Oral history is by no means a definitive source. What you get in oral history is a very personalized look," Davis sail.

He said he wants to tape not only the headliners and the top bananas, but the chorus girls and the makeup men and the set builder .

"My theory is that they may have more to tell you," he said.

Davis said the $75,000 he hopes to get in federal funds would pay for travel to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Phoenix and other towns "where the entertainers are kind of clustered."

"My feeling is that we will not attempt to interview people under 65 years old," he said. "Davis said the SMU oral history archives would not include jazz figures, or motion picture personalities, since UCLA and Tulane already have taken over those fields.

Davis, who will handle most of the interviews along with graduate students, said he foresees a possible problem trying to get well-known entertainers to slip off their public "masks."

"One problem is that people who have been in the theater and in show business have been interviewed a number of times and are programmed to bland responses and press agentry answers," he said.

"So many time people in the public eye after 30 years begin to take their press coverage serious, and have trouble deciding where the star ends and where the honest individual ends."

He said the age group he is after will probably be the most cooperative.

"I have a feeling that age will probably mellow them."

He said the entertainers would be given complete censorship rights over the interview, and "if they want to put the tape under lock and key for 10 or 20 years or until their death, we will make that part of the agreement."

Davis said the idea grew out of an oral history seminar last year at SMU on the Depression years.

L.A. leads nation in shoplifting losses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shoplifters in Los Angeles grocery supermarkets steal four times as much as their light-fingered colleagues in Cleveland and Chicago.

Forty-eight per cent of supermarket customers have at one time or another intentionally sneaked out an item without paying for it.

Supermarket carts cost $30-42 apiece and 10 to 15 per cent of a store's total cart inventory is stolen every two weeks.

A professional female shoplifter with a long skirt can carry as many as six separately wrapped steaks out of a store between her legs.

The favorite loot for shoplifters are health and beauty aids, vitamins, pate, expensive cheese, meats, cigarettes and liquor.

Enough food is stolen annually to feed everybody in San Francisco and Boston for a year.

Those are some of the nuggets of larceny coming out of a recent series of interviews with supermarket executives and trade associations.

Some others:

Even more employes steal from their stores than do customers. One Los Angeles executive estimated that 58 per cent of their workers purloin an apple or a pack of cigarettes now and then.

Drug addicts who steal to support their habit are a prime factor in pilferage.

One young checkout clerk recently rang up a $15.05 charge on the cash register for two friends who were pushing a cart through his station with items worth $217.98.

Less than 10 per cent of those apprehended stealing are prosecuted. One major reason is that arrests must be made outside the store.

The average shoplift is $3.92.

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Riding the bus in Portland is entertainment

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — People make sweaters, conversation, and even love on a bus.

It doesn't get too much attention here, because not too many people in Portland ride the Tri-Met Mass Transit bus system serving a three-county metropolitan area.

Portland's story of lack of success in getting the masses off their car seats onto bus seats, even in the energy crisis, is not too unlike a number of other cities with growing pains trying to promote mass transit as a solution to pollution.

The system's board of directors, representing business and public segments of the community, hasn't set any shining examples. Only one of seven board members polled by a local newspaper admitted riding the bus "regularly."

If more of the transit directors rode the bus, they would find the major complaint of riders here is that the bus system was laid out like the old Portland streetcar routes— going spoke fashion to and from the center core of the city. The riders would prefer a grid with more crosstown as well as downtown routes, and bus stops that protect riders from the rain and other weather adversities.

Some routes do not operate on Sunday, and sparingly on Saturday, marooning the rider on weekends unless he uses his car—and the energy crunch is closing gas stations and getting him off the roads.

What Tri-Met may need is a little promotion of its entertainment values. Simply, those amount to the people who ride the bus. They represent a fairly broad cross section of community life, a UPI survey disclosed.

Neil Goldschmidt, America's youngest big city mayor, announced the other day he was going to set an example in the energy crisis and ride the bus to work, and did. The bus was loaded with media people and cameras, but the mayor did have a good time with the regular passengers and he vowed he's become a regular rider.

Fun may be the key to making mass transit successful.

First, the rider has to get over worrying about what his neighbors, be they affluent, think. Then the next barrier is finding out where to catch the bus. Once that mission is achieved, the commuter learns he saves money over car travel, parking fees, and traffic tickets for overtime parking.

Fascinating bits of information are exchanged among riders daily.

For instance, once the bus rider gets used to not looking out the window at single individuals driving their cars along the same route, he turns to his companions on the bus and pretty soon conversation takes over.

One woman, about 26, was telling her male companion about the trip her truck driver boyfriend had arranged for her from Portland to San Antonio, Tex., round trip, riding relay style from truck to truck at no cost.

Then she giggled and told her transit companion, "My boyfriend upsets the people in my apartment house sometimes, especially with the noise from the big motor and air brakes as he tries to jockey that big rig of his out of my apartment house parking lot at 4 o'clock in the morning."

Across the aisle, another woman, in her 40s, is telling her seat companion about "This friend of mine who feels like something is going to drop out of her with every step she takes. She went to a specialist and he told her that feeling as though she was going to have a baby actually was an inflamed gall bladder and liver. He gave her medication and told her to take it easy. Worked out fine. It was Thanksgiving and her husband had to lift the turkey in and out of the oven for her.

The bus rider hears a lot more women talk than men because generally more women than men ride the bus. But there are engineers, hardhats, businessmen and others along and they read their papers and talk about topical matters, such as Watergate and the energy crisis.

One man told of how he and a fellow traveler from the same apartment house caught the bus together each day, but one very icy morning last winter he didn't see his neighbor exiting from his apartment area and went to look for him and found him lying in agonizing pain, immobile with a broken leg. "He had slipped on some outside stairs. I called an ambulance and got him to the hospital."

In the back of the bus on the home route each afternoon at 4:15 is a young couple who spend all nine miles of their trip locked in a passionate embrace on the back seat of the bus, or any seat, hugging each other like it is going out of style. It continues until their stop.

It is the sort of thing one used to see in the dark in the old days in movie balconies. But this 5 o'clock Romeo and Juliet are oblivious to all around them. But one of the oldtime riders, noting a newcomer staring, said, "Ah, it doesn't amount to much. On a cold day they at least keep their hands warm."

Then there is the guy who uses the bus schedule as an excuse for lingering at his favorite bar tavern, calling his wife to say the bus wasn't running on schedule and he missed one home and there wouldn't be another for two hours at that time of night. Then he gets home on the last bus, falls into bed, and his wife yaps, "What's the matter with you. You never talk to me or even watch Johnny Carson anymore. Don't you like to be entertained"

Aspin scores exporting of oil products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said recently that despite the threat of rationing, the United States exported 493,000 barrels of gasoline, 650,196 barrels of fuel oil and 628,019 barrels of residual fuel oil during October.

Aspin said official government figures show about the same volume of exports was reported in September, making the two-month total about 3.4 million barrels.

Aspin, sponsor of a bill to ban export of gasoline, fuel oil and propane derivatives during the domestic shortage, said "the October figures should reflect a dramatic decrease in exports as the result of the shortage."

"But, instead oil profiteers continue to ship out precious petroleum products overseas in search of higher and higher profits," said Aspin.

Gasoline exports included 247,825 barrels to Brazil; Mexico, 238,200 barrels; Canada, 402 barrels; French Pacific, 7,100; and Guatemala, 180 barrels.

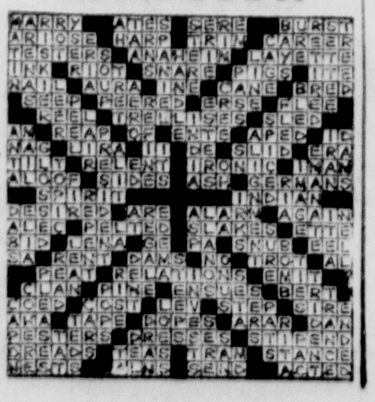
Fuel oil exports consisted of 243,199 barrels to Mexico; 202,829 barrels to the United Kingdom; and 204,168 to the Netherlands. Residual fuel oil exports, according to Aspin, consisted of 402,884 barrels to Canada; 120,345 to Mexico; and 104,790 barrels to Japan.

modern touch

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada cattle rustlers are operating a slaughter house on wheels to speed their livestock thefts.

The Nevada Farm Bureau said stolen cows are butchered in a van immediately after they are stolen. The hide and innards are thrown out along the road, and the carcass is ready for sale by the time the van reaches a town.

SOLUTION



Europe's spicy Yule cookies recipe told

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dutch and the Belgians get a head start on most of us in baking and eating holiday cookies.

Molded spice cookies called speculaas are traditional in both countries for the Feast of St. Nicholas, celebrated Dec. 5 in The Netherlands and Dec. 6 in Belgium. In one form or another, similar spice cookies also are traditional for Christmas in many nations that celebrate the holiday.

The Dutch, Belgians and Germans—who call their version spekulatius — form the cookies with special wooden molds depicting everything from St. Nicholas himself to animals, windmills, Christmas trees, stars, wreaths and men and women in elaborate old-fashioned costumes.

The St. Nicholas figure is that of a 3rd Century bishop who became the patron saint of marriageable young men and women. In Holland, bachelors often are given special large, doll-shaped speculaas called vrijers, or sweethearts.

The animal-shaped speculatius of Germany are thought to date from pagan times. Poor families, who couldn't afford to kill any of their few animals as sacrifices, used animal cookies instead as token offerings to their gods.

Antique molds

In both Belgium and Holland today, old, hand-carved speculaas molds are treasured antiques. But machine-made ones of wood or metal are available in housewares shops in Europe and the United States.

Speculaas cookie dough contains very little leavening and liquid. Too much of either would make the dough rise and distort the designs. It's also hard to handle, because it must be stiff enough to release easily from the molds, yet thin enough to bake quickly. If you have no molds, you can roll the dough directly on a flat cookie sheet and cut designs with cookie cutters or trace cardboard patterns, then remove the excess dough to roll and use again. Or easier still, chill long, thin rolls of dough and slice it as you would icebox cookies.

This recipe is for the national spice cookie of Flanders, Belgium. It is given to children on St. Nicholas Day and for Christmas, molded into the shape of families' initials:

Recipe

The day before baking, make the dough. In a small bowl, stir three tablespoons of milk into one cup, packed, dark brown sugar. Add one and one-half teaspoons each of powdered cloves and powdered cinnamon, three-fourths teaspoons each of powdered ginger and powdered nutmeg and one-eighth teaspoon each of double acting baking powder and salt to three cups of sifted all-purpose flour. Sift dry ingredients into a large bowl. Use a pastry blender or two knives to cut two and one-half sticks (one and one fourth cups) of sweet, unsalted butter into the dry ingredients until they are fully moistened and start to clean the bowl. Add sugar mixture and one-fourth cup slivered blanched almonds and work dough thoroughly with a wooden spoon until it cleans the bowl.

To make rolled cookies, form dough into several small balls; for sliced cookies, several rolls; for molded cookies, work in additional flour until dough is no longer sticky—a half cup or more may be needed. Wrap each ball or roll of dough individually in plastic or foil and refrigerate overnight. The next day, roll or slice one-eighth inch thick, place on unoiled cookie sheets and bake 10 to 15 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven, until set. Remove them while hot to racks to cool.

For molded cookies, cut slices one-eighth to one-fourth inch thick and, working quickly, press them into a mold that has been floured. Place greased cookie sheet on top, reverse the mold and sheet and tap the mold to release the dough. You may have to work the edges loose first with a small, sharp-pointed knife. Trim edges and bake as you would sliced cookies, increasing baking time slightly for thicker cookies.

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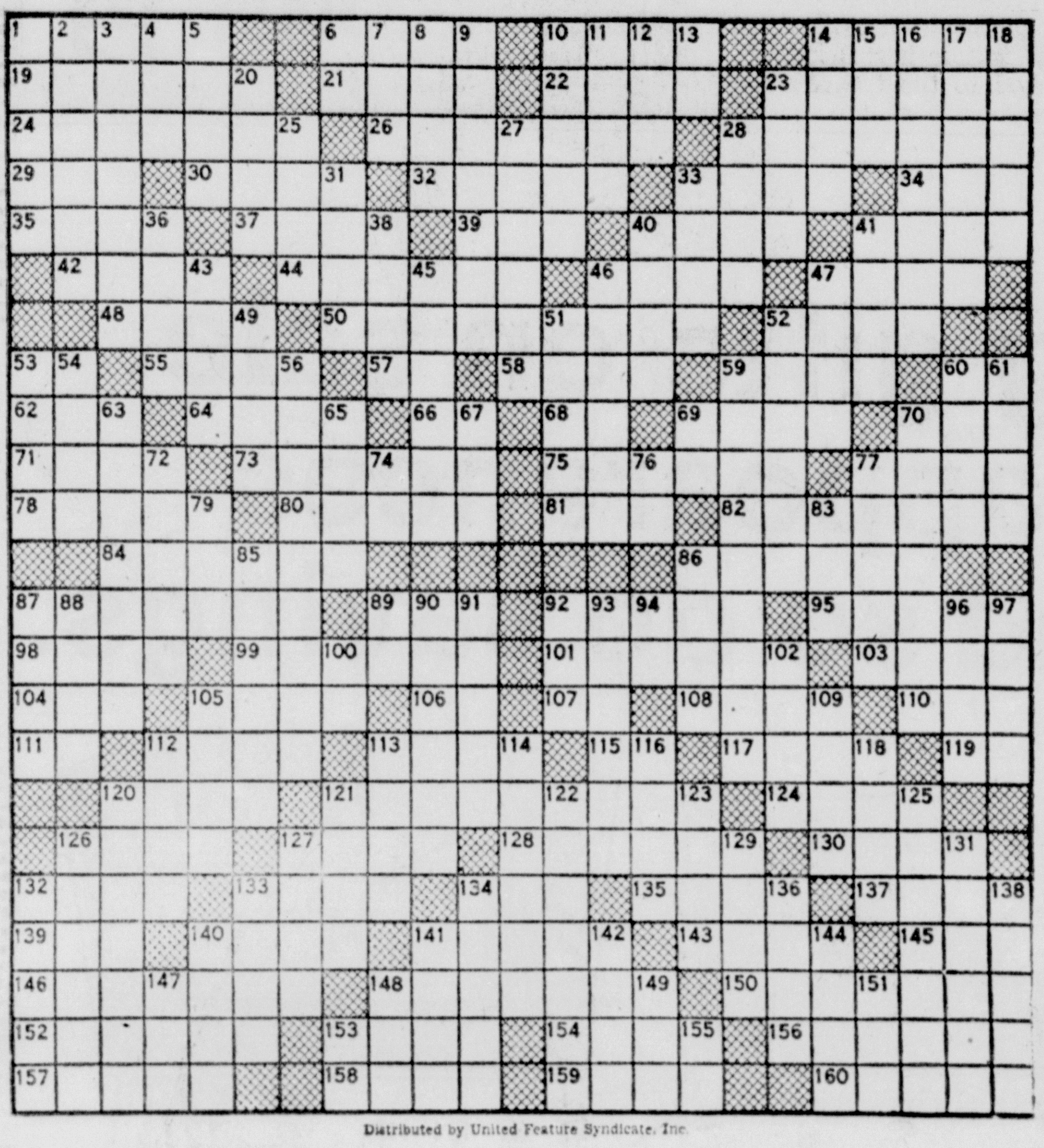
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973

ACROSS

1 Wed
6 The sweetsop
10 Withered
14 Explode
19 Melodic
21 Musical instrument
22 Decorate
23 Calling
24 Beds
26 Town in California
28 Baby's wardrobe
29 Writing fluid
30 Disturbance
32 Trap
33 Swine
34 Suffix: follower of
35 Metal fastener
37 Subtle emanation
39 Suffix: pertaining to
40 Walking stick
41 Raised
42 Leak through
44 Looked intently
46 Gaelic
47 Escape
48 Walk unsteadily
50 Interlaces
52 Winter vehicle
53 Part of "to be"
55 Harvest
57 Preposition
58 Heraldry: grafted
59 Imitated
60 Cyprinoid fish
62 Scold
64 Unit of Italian currency
66 Two (Roman number)
68 Prefix: down
69 Skidded
70 Period of time
71 Incline
73 Mollify
75 Sarcastic
77 Mohammedan priest
78 At a distance
80 Takes one's part
81 Residue
82 Europeans
84 Enthusiasm
86 Native American
87 Wanted hopefully
89 Exist
92 Warning device
95 Once more
98 Fish sauce
99 Stoned
101 Quenches
103 Suffix: diminutive
104 Proposition
105 Girl's name
106 Earth goddess
107 Parent (colloq.)
108 Ignore
110 Lamprey
111 A continent (abbr.)
112 Lease
113 Obstructs
115 Negative
117 Jog
119 Man's nickname
120 Fuel
121 Kinsmen
124 Send forth
126 Sect
127 Evergreen tree
128 Follows
130 Man's nickname
132 Female student
133 Expense
134 Unit of Bulgarian currency
135 Walk
137 Father
139 Exclamation
140 Bind
141 Deduces (colloq.)
143 Sandarac tree
145 Man's nickname
146 Bothers
148 Frocks
150 Remuneration
152 Mountain nymphs
153 Afternoon parties
154 English streetcar
156 Posture
157 Birds' homes
158 Charity
159 Dispatch
160 Performed

DOWN

1 Morning song
2 Places for combat
3 More dangerous
4 Decay
5 River in Belgium
6 Exclamation
7 Chinese pagoda
8 Sea eagles
9 Breed of dog
10 Cubic meter
11 Great Lake
12 Edge
13 Printer's measure
14 Bodies of water
15 Suffix denoting rank
16 Withdrawn from business
17 Sofa
18 Cornered
20 Silkworm
23 Enclosure for birds
25 Dinner course
27 Manage
28 Boundary
31 Allowance for waste
33 Free ticket
36 Condescending look
38 Danish island
40 Algonquian Indian
41 Lost sap
43 Skin of fruit
45 Purefy
46 Chemical compounds
47 Escaped
49 Den
51 Country of Asia
52 Flavored with condiments
53 Pilaster
54 Post
56 Chief executive
59 Adjustment
60 Country of Asia
61 Obstructs
63 Colored
65 Landed
67 Possessive pronoun
69 Symbol for tin
70 Issue forth
72 Subject of discourse
74 Man's nickname
76 Exclamation
77 Idol
79 Evergreen tree
83 Inlet
85 Make amends
86 Irritates
87 Bespatters
88 Lamb's pen name
89 Near
90 Feast
91 Dropsy
92 Snake
93 Spanish-American plains
94 Cooled lava
96 Virginia willow
97 Girl's nickname
100 Note of scale
102 Certain
105 Spare
109 Explosive
112 Peruse
113 Depression
114 Plunges
116 Burden
118 Cravats
120 Gratifies
121 Ascend
122 Furnishes
123 Bristle
125 Three-pronged spear
126 Stick
127 Explosive noises
129 Weight of India(pl)
131 Stupor
132 Chicken
133 Vehicles
134 Clayey earth
136 Strokes
138 Finished
140 Spreads for drying
141 Apothecary's weight
142 Withered
144 Girl's name
147 Make lace
148 A state (abbr.)
149 Spanish for "saint"
151 Moccasin
153 Symbol for tantalum
155 Physician (abbr.)



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SOLUTION on D-8

Women smog cops cutting down Bay Area pollution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A big diesel truck roared down the freeway, thick smoke erupting from its vertical exhaust like a mini-volcano.

An orange and white car traveled in the opposite lanes. The driver muttered with a note of frustration at the passing truck "Darn, I wish I were over there so I could tag him."

Behind the wheel of the car was Christine Bell, a new breed of "cop" in the Bay Area.

She is one of 14 persons patrolling the region on the lookout for smog-belching vehicles.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District launched the vehicle patrol in early November, following the lead of Los Angeles, which has had such a unit since 1948.

Los Angeles, however, has an all-male patrol, making Mrs. Bell and female coworker Lynn Williams unique in California.

"I spend about five hours a day behind the wheel in San Francisco or San Mateo Counties," said Mrs. Bell.

"I've issued eight citations and all have been for trucks or buses," she said.

The patrol cars are equipped with red lights and sirens but their bright orange color makes them appear more like utility company cars than something akin to a police department's.

"I pulled over a truck once and the driver asked me what an ambulance was doing with its light and siren on and going in the slow lane," Mrs. Bell said.

The "smog cops" wear grey slacks, blue blazers or all weather jackets resembling those worn by airmen.

In the Los Angeles area, the image is just the opposite. The force there wears uniforms almost identical to highway patrolmen.

Mrs. Bell, despite her uniform, said she hasn't had any trouble with drivers she stopped.

"In fact," she said, "one truck driver thanked me and said he hoped his boss would do something about the old rig he was pushing."

About 167 citations have been issued in Bay Area counties since the patrols started. The average in Los Angeles is between 200-250 a month.

Scientists say autos are the leading cause of vehicular smog, but trucks and buses get cited more often because their thick exhaust is easier to spot.

"I remember stopping one bus on the Peninsula and the crowd waiting at the corner actually cheered," Mrs. Bell said.

District officials hope that the mere presence of the cars will help cut down on offenders.

"Once the word gets around that we're on the road it should have some results, especially with the truck firms," one spokesman said.

Giant new railroad system in the making

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to create a giant new railroad system for the East and Midwest from the best lines of seven bankrupt railroads.

The House has passed similar legislation, and final congressional approval is expected before Congress adjourns for the year. A compromise version of the bill will now be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation likely would lead to mass abandonments of thousands of miles of low-density rail lines in 17 states unless local communities or states agreed to underwrite 25 per cent of their losses with the federal government paying the remaining 75 per cent.

However, the Senate approved an camendment that would place a moratorium on further rail abandonments anywhere in the country for two years unless there was no opposition from shippers or the communities or states served by the line.

The new railroad would be primarily a freight system, but under terms of the Senate bill, the Transportation Department was ordered to produce recommendations for an expanded national passenger rail system under Amtrak.

The legislation contains $2 billion in loan guarantees for purchase of freight cars by all the nation's railroads, along with $10 million to set up a national computerized system to keep track of the cars.

In creating the new system, two new government corporations would be established: the Government National Railway Association, (Ginnie Rae) which would help plan the nw system and have loan guarantee authority to provide funds for the system and for other failing railroads and the United Rail Corporation, which would actually run the new system.

The 17 affected states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

London goes 'panto' at Christmas

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Goolden is 79, so he won't be falling off the back of a cart every day this Christmas. He's sorry about that.

"It used to give me a chance to say, 'Oh, I've sprained my tail,' and the children like that," Goolden said about his 43 years of playing a mole.

This may call for some explanation.

Every year at this time the British theater erupts into an upside-down world in which the principle boy is a girl, moles sprain their tails, kings tremble in fear of servants and the comedy dame is a man.

It is called pantomime. It has been going on, to hear some far-reaching historians tell it, since the days of ancient Rome. It has been going on in Britain in just about its present form since the heyday of the music hall and before.

Music hall is what pantomime most resembles. It's a knockabout mixture of songs, comic acts, blue jokes and lavish specatcle, and the audience for it grows every year.

"Last year we had a record year right through the country," said Bernard Delfont, producer of six pantomimes around Britain this year. "The advance bookings this year are up to the same level."

Christmas pantos

A Christmas "panto" is normally a British child's first exposure to live theater, and the experience sticks. Most willingly bring their own kids back to repeat the pattern.

Between visits the pantomime won't have changed much. Goolden, after all, has played the mole in "Toad of Toad Hall" since 1930.

Certain panto elements never vary. There is always a principle boy, traditionally played by a girl. The dames are always men, and always wind up in a kitchen to throw flour and dough all over the place.

This year most of the old favorites are back—"Jack and the Beanstalk," "Peter Pan," with no less an actress than Oscar-winning Maggie Smith, "Treasure Island" at the Mermaid again and traditional pantos such as "Cinderella' in West End and fringe theaters all over town.

Pantomime —is taken seriusly —there is even a British Pantomime Association to preserve it. All the great names of the music halls played panto time and again.

Many of today's top-rated performers get into the seasonal act, and their shows accordingly get more and more lavish. This year's "Beanstalk" at the London Palladium will cost $312,000 to stage, a phenomenal amount for the British theater.

Mississippi drainage

The Mississippi River drains 41 per cent of the continental United States, covering more than 1,245,000 square miles.

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'The little Cinderella who didn't get to the ball'

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — On a cold December morning in 1972 seven-year-old Maria Colwell, her frail little body clad only in a thin cotton dress, slowly pushed a battered old baby carriage laden with coal and the family groceries up a steep hill to her tenement home.

Six weeks later on Jan. 6, 1973, the child's Irish laborer stepfather, William Kepple, and her charwoman mother, Pauline, wheeled the carriage down the hill with Maria's bruised and broken body inside.

Kepple, 43, was sentenced to life imprisonment for beating the child to death, but an appeals court reduced the murder conviction to manslaughter and his sentence to eight years.

The case had not ended there.

Neighbors, outraged that social welfare workers failed to prevent the tragedy despite repeated community complaints of the cruelty they said Maria suffered in the Kepple household, persuaded the government to institute a public inquiry into the case. Results of the inquiry are expected to be announced in January.

Life of Terror

Maria, according to testimony at the inquiry and interviews with neighbors, was the little Cinderella who never made it to the ball, living out her life in drudgery, deprivation and terror at the fading Victorian opulence of this English Channel resort city.

It was not always so.

In 1965 soon after Maria was born, her real father, Raymond Colwell, left home and died several months later. The five Colwell children were sent to live with relatives after neighbors complained their mother was out drinking most of the nights.

Maria spent the next 4-½ years living with her mother's sister-in-law, Doris Cooper, and her truck driver husband Bob, in nearby Hove. A juvenile court made the Coopers—a kindly, elderly couple with two married daughters—the child's legal foster parents.

Neighbors said the Coopers lavished care and affection on Maria.

"She was always calling us mummy and daddy," Cooper remembers. "We loved her as if she were our own and spoiled her more than we did our own children."

In October, 1971, when Maria was six, her mother, by then married to Kepple by whom she had had four more children, persuaded Diana Lees, a municipal child welfare officer, that she was fit to care for the child. The court ordered Maria restored to her mother. The other Colwell children remained in foster homes.

"The last time we saw Maria was Oct. 22, 1971, when I took her down to Miss Lees' office and turned her over," Cooper said in an interview. "She was crying and screaming, 'I want to go home, Daddy, I want to go home.' My wife and I were brokenhearted."

Maria's ordeal began almost as soon as she moved into the Kepple's seedy, brown-brick home in a drab government housing development overlooking Brighton race track.

"It soon became quite apparent Maria was the family outcast and drudge," housewife Maureen Steele, a nextdoor neighbor, recalled. "I used to send over old clothes, books, and toys for the Kepple children but Maria never got any of them."

Maria's Plight

Maria soon became a familiar sight around the neighborhood—a spindly-legged child who would set off each morning to do the family shopping with a baby carriage she could hardly peer over and a pair of outsized, faded green socks dangling down around her ankles.

"She would wheel the pram a quarter of a mile down to the shop, fill it with a sack of potatoes and other groceries and sometimes a 28-lb. bag of coal, then push it back uphill to the house," said housewife Shirley Rutson, the Kepple's other nextdoor neighbor.

Mrs. Rutson testified at the inquiry she first reported Maria's plight to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) and Miss Lee, the child welfare officer, in April, 1972, after she saw the girl outside the Kepple home with "terrible bruising on her face and one eye a pool of blood."

In the succeeding months, neighbors sent out a flood of complaints to the NSPCC, Miss Lees and the police that Maria was undergoing frequent beatings at the hands of her stepfather, a brawny, one-time amateur boxer with four convictions for pub brawling.

Miss Lees and other welfare workers testified that by the time of Maria's death they had visited the Kepple home at least 24 times. They said on most occasions Maria's mother claimed the child was "not at home." When they did see her, they said, it was always in the presence of her mother, and Maria would explain her bruises by saying: "I fell down the stairs."

Don't interfere

Mrs. Steele said whenever she and other neighbors complained to police about Maria's treatment at home "we were told 'don't trespass, don't interfere'."

Neighbors said the last time they saw Maria alive was the Saturday before Christmas, 1972.

"She was looking out of her living room window," Mrs. Rutson said. "She gave a little wave."

On the night of Jan. 6, Kepple returned home from a pub to find Maria watching television.

At his trial, he testified he lost his temper and beat the child.

Teddy bear marks grave

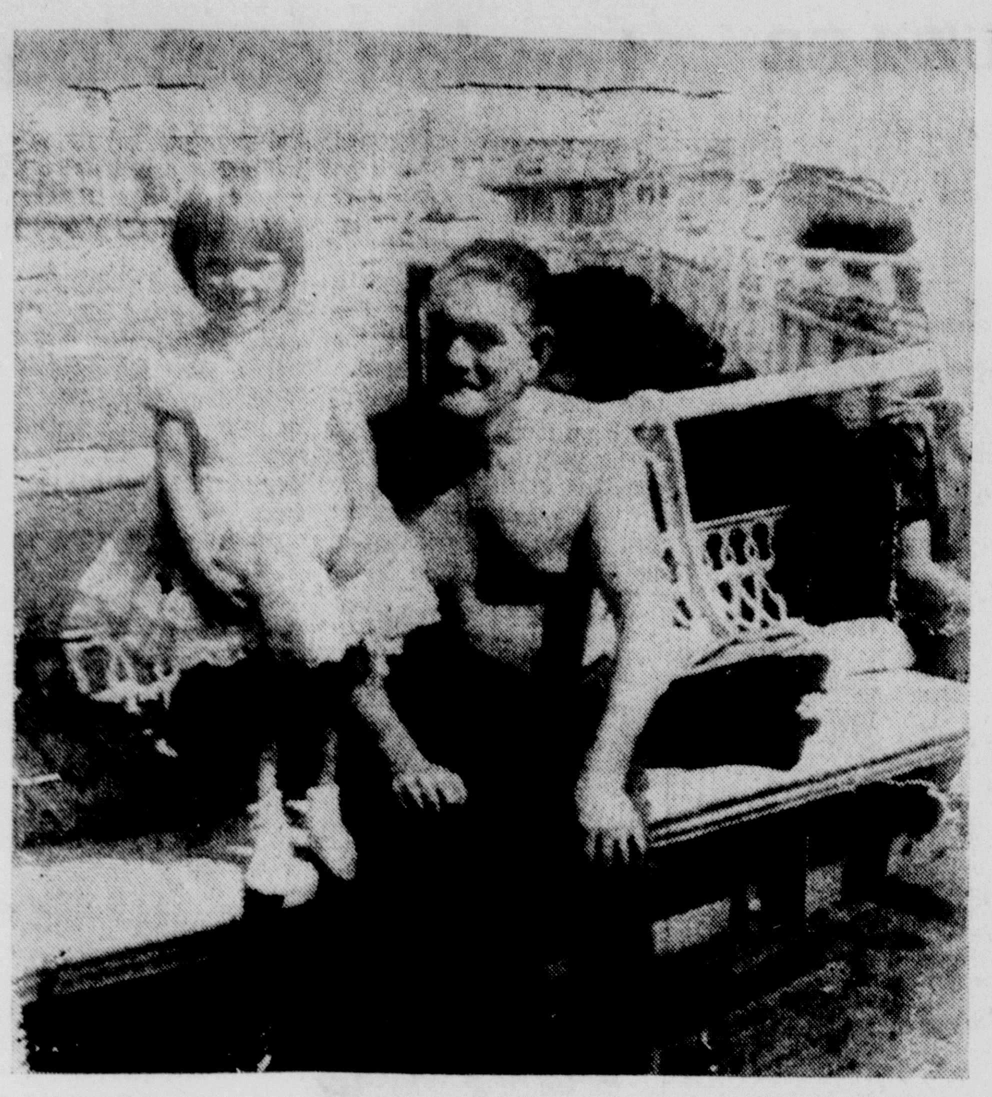
The next morning neighbors watched the Kepples wheel Maria's body down to the district hospital.

A pathologist testified the child's injuries included brain damage, two black eyes, extensive bruising about the face, back, buttocks, arms and legs, and a fractured rib.

They buried Maria in a quiet, shaded corner in the little cemetery of Port Slade, near Brighton.

Instead of a gravestone, a teddy bear of fading yellow chrysanthemums marks the tiny grave, placed there by Maria's foster parents and neighbors.

According to available statistics an estimated 700 children die each year in Britain due to parental abuse. There are no firm statistics for the United States but one authority, Dr. C. Henry Kemp of Colorado General Hospital, Denver, says: "Figures show that 380 children per million population each year are victims of child abuse. Nationwide about 65,000 children a year are injured or neglected significantly. The mortality rate of those children who enter hospitals due to such injuries range from five to 10 per cent." In other terms, between 3,250 and 6,500 American children die each year as victims of their parents' cruelty.



United Press Telephoto

HAPPY DAYS — This tattered snapshot, made during summer of 1969 on Brighton Pier in England, shows little Maria Colwell with her foster father, Bob Cooper. Just 3½ years after this happy moment was captured on film, Maria, her frail body broken and bruised, was buried in a cemetery near Brighton after fatal beating by her stepfather. Results of public inquiry into the tragedy are due in January.

Congress Yule tree lighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the House debated President Nixon's emergency energy bill Thursday, Rep. Albert W. Johnson, R-Pa., threw a switch lighting up 2,000 amber, clear and twinkling-blue lights on Congress' outdoor Christmas tree.

Today, President Nixon will flip a switch and turn on the National Christmas Tree behind the White House, but the official spruce will have only one lighted ornament, a 36-inch wide star on the top, plus eight spotlights around it.

Last year, there were 9,000 lights on the main tree and 57 state and territorial trees.

Elsewhere along the Mall and throughout the nation's capital, no other seasonal ornaments are in view, in deference to Nixon's request that Americans curtail outdoor Christmas lighting this year to save energy.

As participants waited for the Capitol Hill ceremony to begin, Johnson was asked why the 2,000 lights were being turned on in light of the administration request to individual Americans not to light trees outside their homes.

Southland sailing couple rescued by Coast Guard

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — A three-member Coast Guard team plunged into heavy surf recently and rescued a Southern California couple whose 60-foot sailboat foundered.

"They owe their lives to those three," said Coast Guard Chief Tom McAdams at the Yaquina Station.

Doctors at Pacific Community Hospital said Joseph Browning, 55, and his wife, Helen, 54, of El Cajen, were in good condition and would probably be released within a few days.

Browning's body temperature dropped to 87 and he was placed in the intensive care unit.

The couple's boat, the "Que Sera, Sera," ran aground near the entrance to Alsea Bay at Walport, Oje.

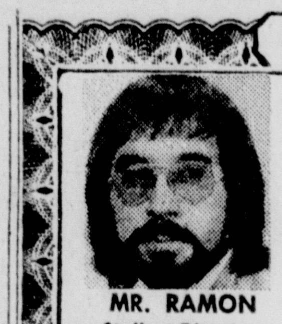
McAdams said the three men reached the Brownings within a few minutes after they had entered the water.

However, Browning was already affected by the cold water which caused his body heat to drop.

"He was listed as critical for a while," he said.

McAdams said there was no hope of recovering the boat because the surf was "beating it to pieces."

Coupon



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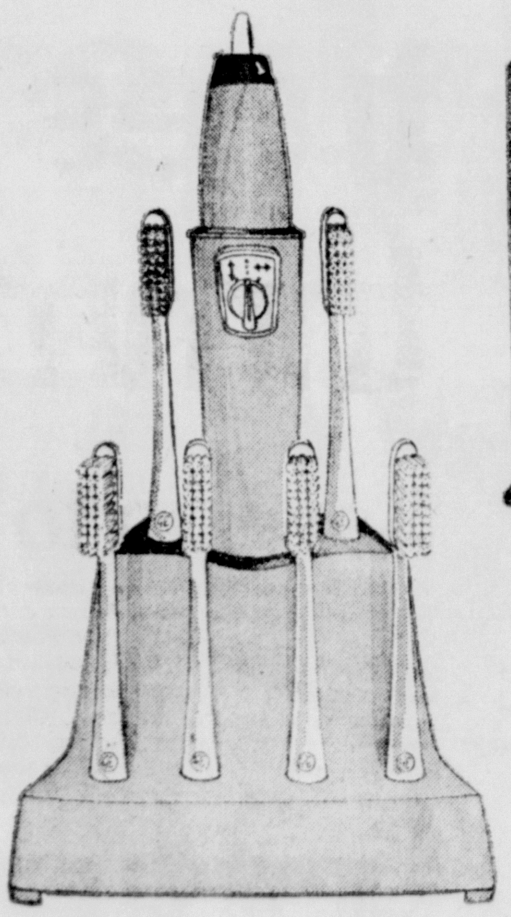

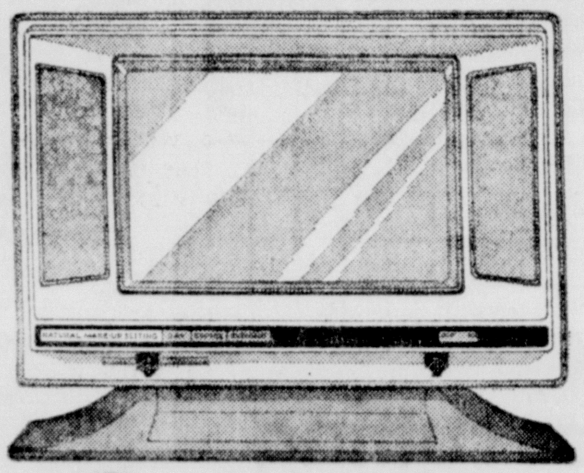

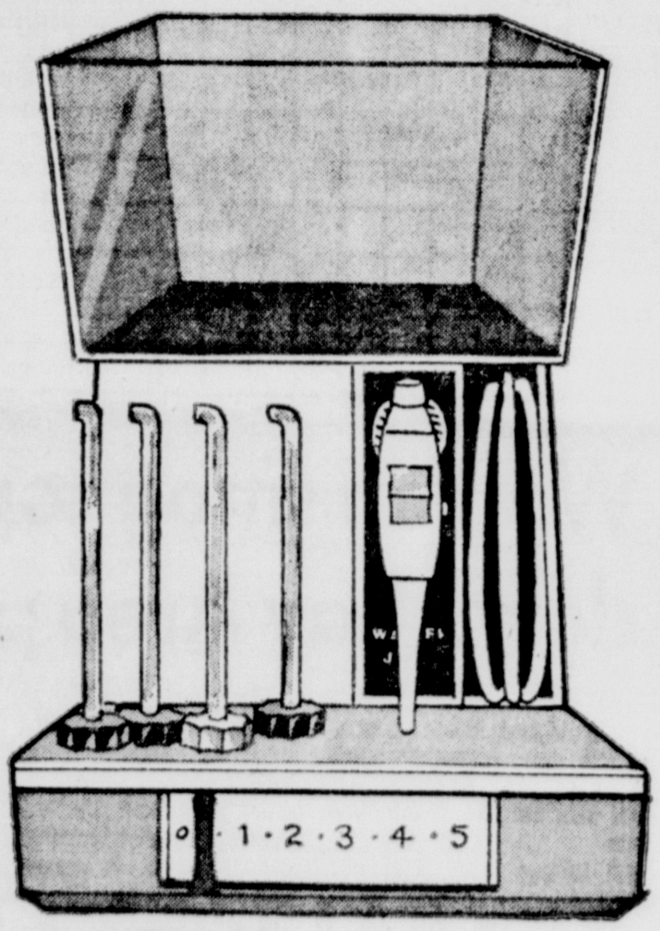

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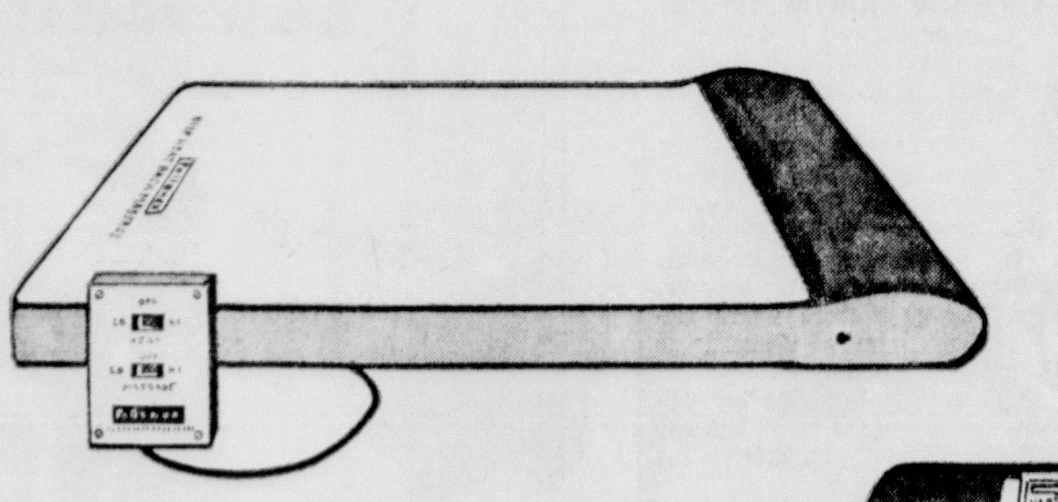

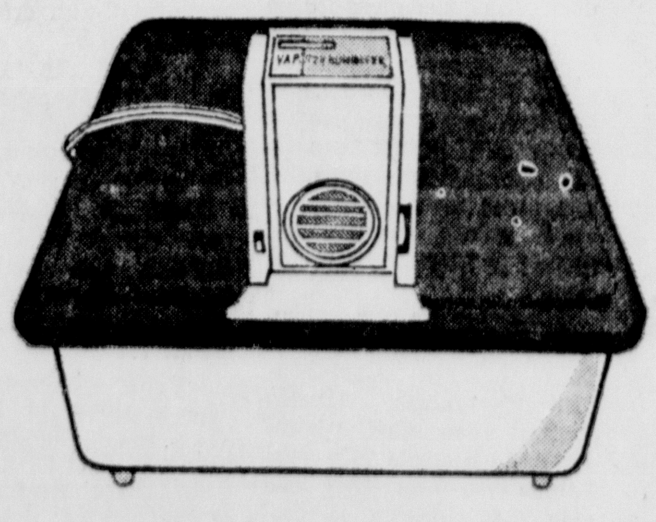

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Detective for a year

Student tracks hills for trace of killers

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — It's still dark over the mountains south of Elko as Kent McAdoo climbs into his boots and kisses his wife Cathy goodbye.

A jouncing drive through the roadless sagebrush takes him to the camp of Eugenio Silonez, a shepherd, and his assistant Juan Zugazaga. It's 5 a.m. and there's time for a cup of strong coffee before daylight.

For more than 100 years, Basque shepherds like Silonez and Zugazaga have driven their bands north and south through the rugged east Nevada mountains, from lambing to winter pasture and back again. Most years, they have been alone with their dogs, watching over the sheep in the unspoiled fastness above 7,000 feet.

This year, they have had company. McAdoo, a red-haired graduate student from the University of Nevada, Reno, has followed their band of 1,200 ewes since May studying their n[illegible]ne enemy—the coyot[illegible]

Thus far, his s[illegible]s the coyote accounts [illegible] less than half the sheep losses. Most are from natural causes. But the coyote accounts for nearly all the predation in sheep with dogs, bobcats and mountain lions taking an insignificant number of kills.

What to do about coyotes has become a heated issue since the federal government outlawed poison to control them more than a year ago. Ranchers say the coyote population is exploding and predation on their stock is increasing uncontrollably. They hauled mangled carcasses of sheep and calves before the Nevada legislators for inspection this spring, asking for a state control program. They have pleaded with the federal government to again allow poisoning on federal lands.

Preservationists say the coyote is an endangered species, that he does little damage to domestic stock and that sheep and cattlemen just want to exterminate him.

"It's an emotional issue—the preservationists versus the owners," McAdoo said.

His study, funded by the federal government through the university Department of Renewable Natural Resources, is designed to eliminate the emotion and "try to relate predator caused losses to the total loss in a band of sheep. We're trying to determine just what are the effects of predation, how many sheep are killed by coyotes and under what conditions."

"I felt the only way to do this thing is to do it thoroughly—for a year," he said.

LONELY WATCH — For more than a century, Basque shepherds have kept vigil with their dogs over sheep grazing in Nevada's isolated high country. This year, their vigil was joined by a University of Nevada researcher who is tracking coyotes.

The sun is finally above the mountains as the three men finish their coffee and, with the dogs, they head down to where the sheep are bedded. Gesturing and speaking in short sentences of broken English and Basque, they begin rounding up the sheep, looking for strays and carcasses.

Too often, more than half the time, there is at least one carcass. If the death was from disease, age, the weather, almost anything besides a predator, McAdoo said the carcass was usually at or near the bedding ground. But predators don't stick around after making a kill, and finding their victims sometimes takes a lengthy search of nearby ravines and arroyos.

McAdoo goes to work to determine why the sheep died as the herders and their dogs begin to move the band another day closer to the winter pasture to the south.

"I've verified 165 losses since May. Forty-three per cent of them were caused by predation, coyotes," he said.

McAdoo said that figure is an average ranging from a low of only 5 per cent confirmed kills during lambing to a high of 80 per cent in the fall.

He said hungry coyotes can reduce a sheep to skin and bones in two hours, but they usually don't have time before the sun rises: "Coyotes make most of their kills in early morning before sunrise."

He said he can usually tell what killed a sheep: bobcats and mountain lions attack from above, hitting the back of the neck; coyotes attack the throat and wild dogs make a mess out of a sheep, hitting their buttend, hind legs and finally the throat and face.

He said the band has lost one sheep to a bobcat, one to a dog and the rest were killed by coyotes.

"I guess when a lion hits, it's pretty bad. He'll kill four or five in a night," McAdoo said. Silonez has not had that misfortune this year.

"Coyotes are pretty efficient killers compared with dogs. A lot of times there are just two holes on each side of the throat," he said.

McAdoo said he will probably stay through lambing next year because it's difficult to keep accurate records since ewes stray over several miles as they drop their lambs, making it next to impossible to keep track of them.

And a coyote or other predator can carry a newborn lamb far enough away so it will never be found.

He said the worst period was from mid-August to the end of September probably because the coyote's natural food, the ground squirrel, is underground for the winter by then. Through that 50 day period, more than 80 per cent of losses were confirmed as predation, McAdoo said.

The Navajos are the nation's largest tribe, numbering about 100,000.

Oregon's Sen. Hatfield offers 'Neighborhood government act'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Politicians like to talk about returning government to the people, but Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield has gone a step further and introduced legislation he says will accomplish just that.

Hatfield says his proposed "Neighborhood government act of 1973" is the cornerstone of his domestic political philosophy, seeking to reverse the trend by which the people's power to act even in minor local matters is increasingly taken over by city, state or federal governments.

"You've got as little responsiveness sometimes from City Hall and state capitols as you have frfom Washington," Hatfield explained in an interview with UPI. "In order to circumvent that you have to get down to where the people are."

Hatfield's proposal is a complex package and not the type of thing that Congress will want to enact without first taking a long, careful look.

"The biggest obstacle is the federal government itself, not wanting to give up its command of the resources of the people," Hatfield said.

An important feature of the legislation would allow federal tax credits for individuals who put money into their neighborhood governments. It also includes direct grants to neighborhood corporations. tions.

"The federal government would diminish its resource take from the people as the people employ more of their own resources," explains Hatfield.

Hatfield feels that eventually, all social service programs could be carried on at the neighborhood level. Neighborhoods could join together for the operation of schools and transportation districts.

Hatfield points enthusiastically to an experiment in neighborhood government now underway in Pennsylvania where the program has been an "absolutely phenomenal success."

They've organized themselves a library for the first time in the history of that neighborhood," he said. "They have a medical center, a senior citizens center, a credit union, and all under their own elected assembly."

"The old New England town hall really is all we're reviving," Hatfield says, and it's in tune with the American people despite their much discussed mobility and moving about.

"In all that restlessness is coming a great interest in trying to root down, trying to re-establish some sense of community."

This desire is expressed in many ways, Hatfield said. "I think this whole hippie thing is very good evidence of a desire to try to establish a sense of community—commune living and all that. We may call all of that bizarre and erratic, but I think it's more profound than just be be brushed aside as a bunch of longhairs trying to create some kind of free love community."

The existing levels of government would not be left without anything to do under the neighborhood government plan, Hatfield said. Their roles would be larger in some areas and smaller in others. As an example, the national land use bill now before Congress would give the states extensive planning responsibilities.

"So I don't think there's going to be any less work for the states to be doing," Hatfield said. "It's going to be different kind of work."

And the federal government could turn its energies to problems such as developing an adequate health care system in the U.S. including facilities and manpower.

The first reaction of many people is that decentralization of governmental power is impractical, Hatfield said. But he says the alternative—the increasing concentration of power at the highest levels—is "alarming."

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Dr. Wing, D.C., Chinese Herbologist, 900 E. Holt Ave., Pomona, Tues. 3-6; Fri. 9-12 Noon 629-3910; Los Angeles, 1429 S Vermont Ave., DU 2-2801; Sa[illegible] Bernardino, 2336 Sierra Way TU 6-8609. "Regain Health Naturally." Adv

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MONTCLAIR PLAZA

'Uglies Unlimited' is no joke

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Danny McCoy says being ugly is no joke and he wants it known that his newly-formed "Uglies Unlimited" is no joke either.

"The blacks, the Chicanos and the American Indians have all had their day in the sun," he said. "Now it's time for ugly people."

McCoy, 29, is 5-foot-7, wears glasses and has a receding hairline. He said ugly people are finally coming out of the closet.

"If they can say, 'I am what I am,' they are on the right road."

"I am compiling a list of newspapers and employers who continue to use such things in their advertisements as 'are you pretty, if so we can use a hostess,' or 'attractive secretary—also needs to know shorthand,'" he said.

Pickets Airline

Uglies Unlimited, a 200-member organization — and growing—has picketed American Airlines in Fort Worth, for alleged discrimination against ugly people in their ads and application forms.

McCoy said the American Airlines application called for persons with a "well proportioned figure-physique,' "hair well groomed and smartly styled," "hands that are smooth and perfectly manicured," and "a clear, well cared for complexion. (Distracting scars, moles, large pores, noticable blemishes and excessive facile hair are not acceptable."

"When I got an American Airlines blank, I said I couldn't stand it any longer, it was really flagrant discrimination almost to the point of being obnoxious."

He said the organization then decided to picket the airlines— although he said he is afraid the public might not take the action seriously.

"Some are going to think we're on a lark, no matter what we do. I want to make sure we keep our credibility, and consistency, and do not become militant," he said.

More than dating

McCoy said the problem faced by ugly people is much deeper than male-female dating relationships.

"One man's face had been disfigured in an accident, and he has been unable to find a nice job. He has had to work beneath his competence, and had to accept a lower position just to get food on the table. He needs help."

McCoy said the organization, which has a branch in Beaumont, Tex., and plans to expand to Washington, D.C., and St. Louis, has been flooded with calls since it began the American Airlines picketing.

"I didn't realize there were this many ugly people," he said. "I am getting calls from people who have had psychological hangups because of a facial feature or malfunction of their hormones."

"These people develop shyness, and start drawing into themselves, and don't become outgoing. They lose confidence in themselves, their self image is just down, and it takes awhile to build it back up."

McCoy said even members of Uglies Unlimited are still self conscious about their appearance.

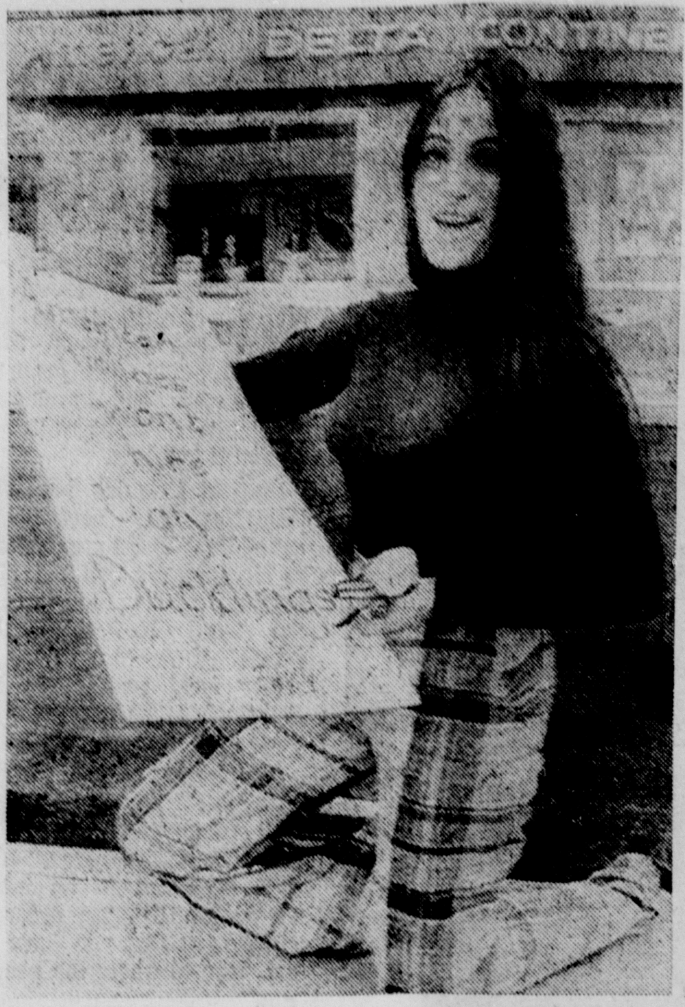
"I had some of them who didn't want to picket because they didn't want to be on TV," he said.

He said discrimination is evident in virtually every human endeavor.

"If you have two waitresses, one of them plain, and one who is pretty flashy, and they both give the same amount of service, the one who is more attractive is the one who gets the most tips.

"It works in department stores where the handsome young man will get waited on more quickly than the bald headed man.

McCoy said Uglies Unlimited is mainly concerned with putting an end to discriminatory ads.


WHO'S UGLY? — Jan Palmer, a member of "Uglies Unlimited," pickets in front of American Airlines ticket office in Dallas. Danny McCoy, head of the newly-formed organization, says being ugly is no joke either. The airline was picketed for alleged discrimination of ugly people in ads, applications.

Juan Corona won't talk

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Juan Corona's attorney says the mass murderer won't identify the convicts who stabbed him 32 times, causing him to lose an eye.

The prison "can't gaurantee his safety and he's not going to stick his neck out," attorney Louis Garcia said recently.

Michael Nail, deputy district attorney for Solano County, said evidence had been collected connecting five convicts with the Dec. 1 attack but that he hadn't decided whether to file charges.

Corona, convicted of hacking to death 25 field hands near Yuba City, is confined at California Medical Facility.

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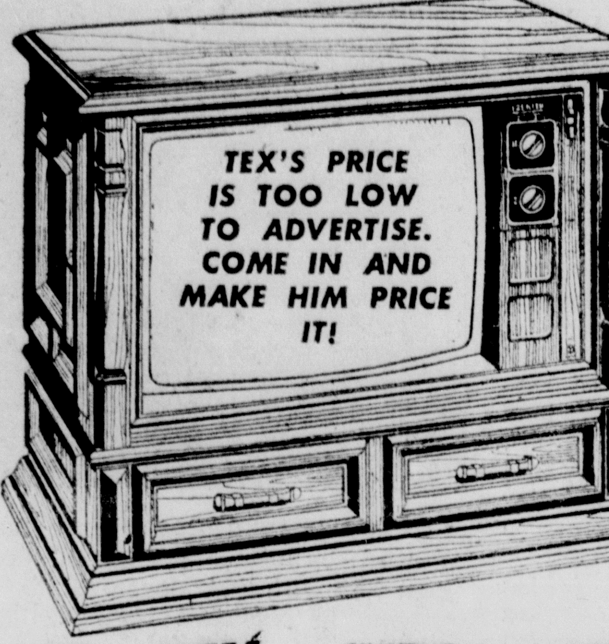
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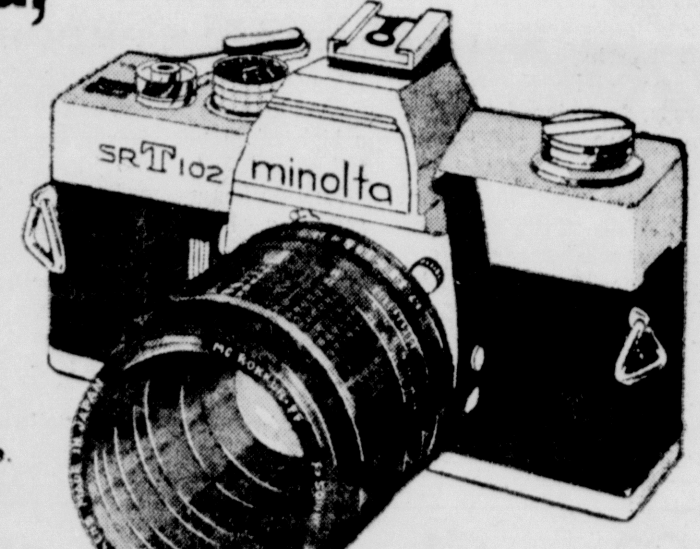

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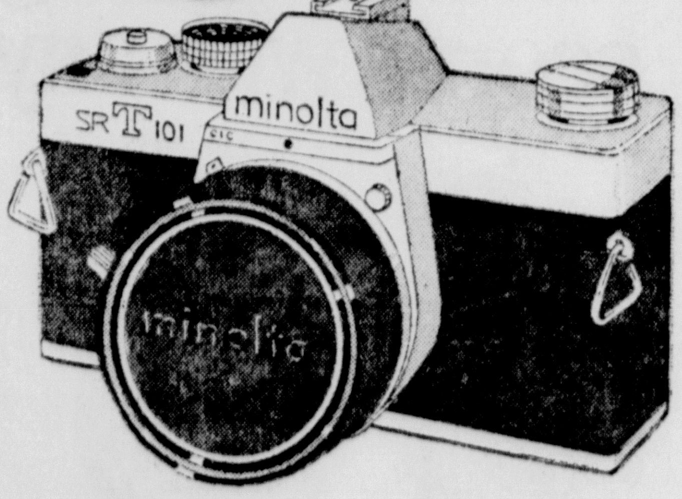

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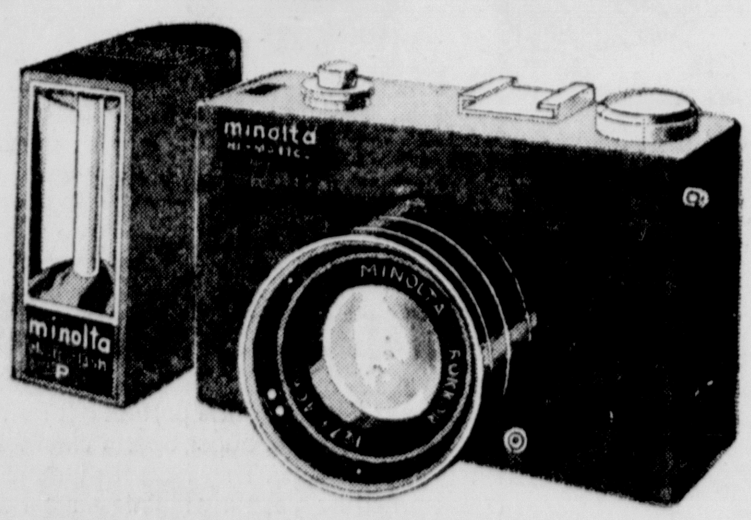

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Progress-Bulletin Entertainment

Brando's ex to remrary, still bitter over son

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anna Kashfi announced this week she will remarry, 14 years—and several court battles—after divorcing Marlon Brando.

Now 38 years old and arrestingly beautiful, the dark-skinned, almond-eyed beauty will marry Los Angeles businessman James Hannford.

Anna said the marriage will take place before the end of the year, but her happiness at the prospect of marrying a man she loves is clouded by the fact that Brando has custody of her son, Christian Devi Brando, 15.

Anna calls the boy Devi. Brando calls him Christian.

"Devi is taller than I am now," Anna said. "He doesn't look a bit like Marlon. He has my dark skin and large brown eyes. His hair is sandy."

Although Anna lives about a mile from Brando's mountaintop home, she rarely sees her son. The last time they were together was on Anna's birthday, she said, when he crawled through the window of her apartment in September.

"Devi was with Jim's (husband-to-be Jim Hannford) son, Cary,' Anna said. "They play together when Cary climbs up the hill to Marlon's house. Cary is only 13, but they have become friends.

"They came through the window and gave me a birthday present. A stack of free coupons they'd clipped from newspapers.

"I don't see Devi very often. But as long as he feels the way he does about me, it's just as well. I'll have to wait until he straightens things out in his own mind.

"Frankly I don't want to talk to him on the telephone because I'm afraid there will be a tape recorder on that end of the line taking down our conversation."

Anna's smile faded. Her resentment of Brando for taking her son away is overwhelming.

"When I had Devi's custody I wasn't allowed to take him out of the country. But the court ruled it was all right for Marlon to take him to Paris because it would be a cultural advantage for Devi.

"You know what Marlon was doing over there? Making 'Last Tango in Paris.' It's a filthy x-rated movie. I've never seen it. I saw enough of some of those scenes in real life.

"I don't know why Marlon has to resort to this sort of nonsense after 'The Godfather.' I hope, for his own sake, Devi hasn't seen the picture or any other x-rated pictures."

Anna is trying to revive her acting career in addition to planning a new life with Hanford.

She will be working in a new television documentary, the title of which she says is a secret, and there is a theatrical comedy in the offing.

MODERN ART — An exhibition of seascapes by local artists - designer Rosemarie Schwartz, shown here with one of her works, will open Monday at the Home Savings & Loan Building, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona. Mrs. Schwartz, a print-maker and interior decorator as well as a painter, holds an art education degree and taught for a number of years in her native New York. Her works have been exhibited throughout the United States and hang in collections in this country and abroad. The exhibit goes through Jan. 4.

FIRST VISIT — The first American exhibit of Makonde art, African ebony sculptures from Tanzania and Mozambique, is now being held at the Petersen Galleries, 9433 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. The collection of 65 pieces, ranging from 18 inches to eight feet in height, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helfer. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week-days and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The exhibit continues through Dec. 22.

Senator urges new U.S. attitude toward Cuba

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says now that the United States has taken a somewhat friendly stance toward Russia and China it would be a good idea to improve relations with the Communist regime in Cuba.

In a speech before the Philadelphia World Affairs Council recently, the freshman Senator said Latin America has been left out of the new phase of American policy.

"Improving relations with Cuba would be symbolic of a new political maturity in the United States...of a new willingness to respect differences among peoples, and of a new realization that Latin America is seeking to fulfill its own destiny in its own way," Bentsen said.

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New York Exchange — Week's Quotations

NEW YORK — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

— A — A —

Yearly High	Low	Stock	Div.	Sales (hds.)	Last	Net Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	AbbtLb	1.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	−⅞
52½	[illegible]	ACF	Ind2.40	511	[illegible]	+¾
[illegible]	12¼	AcmeClev	1	[illegible]	12⅞	−⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	AcmeM	1.20	[illegible]	22¾	−¼
11¼	3½	AdmDg	[illegible]	347	4⅜	−⅜
[illegible]	11	AdmE	1.15e	315	11	−¾
[illegible]	3¾	Ad Millis	.20	57	4¾	−¼
[illegible]	9	Addrsso	[illegible]	1051	9⅝	−1¼
18	7¼	Admiral		943	9¼	−1¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	AdvInv	.22e	299	8¾	−¾
[illegible]	57½	AetnaLfeC	2	945	72½	−2½
[illegible]	47½	AetnaLf	pf 2	13	62½	+1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Aguirre	Co	25	8½	−⅜
31⅛	8¾	Ahman	.20e	194	9⅝	+⅛
9	2⅞	Aileen	Inc	439	3	−⅛
55⅝	37	AirProd	.20	675	44½	−2⅞
18¼	10¾	Airco	.80	5054	17	+1⅞
3⅝	1⅝	AJ Industris		169	1¾	.....
31¼	18	Akzona	1.20	x170	18½	−1
17½	13½	AlaGas	1.18	61	13½	−⅜
109	98¼	AlaP	pf8.28	z100	102½	+2⅝
[illegible]	23	Alaska	Intrs	551	24½	−3
[illegible]	6⅞	AlbertoC	.35	2807	7½	+⅜
[illegible]	10½	Albertsn	.50	36	13	−⅜
[illegible]	22⅞	AlcanAlu	1	3570	37⅞	−⅛
[illegible]	6½	AlcoStd	.36	219	7	−⅛
[illegible]	29¼	AlconLb	.16	170	33½	+1⅛
[illegible]	3¼	Alexdrs	.10e	300	4	+½
[illegible]	21½	AlisnM	3.02e	255	21⅝	.....
[illegible]	6¾	AllALfe	.24	245	12¾	+⅝
[illegible]	7¾	AllegCp	.36e	121	8½	−¼
[illegible]	19¾	AllgLud	1.20	x151	26¼	+1¼
[illegible]	35½	AllgLud	pf 3	x36	37⅜	+1⅛
[illegible]	16¾	AllgPw	1.44	885	18⅝	+⅜
[illegible]	5¾	AllenGp	.10r	x105	7⅝	−1¼
[illegible]	28⅛	AlldCh	1.32	2824	44¾	−2⅝
[illegible]	19½	AlldMnt	.48	100	20¾	−2⅛
[illegible]	13	AlldPd	.80	153	13	−1½
[illegible]	19⅜	AlldStr	1.50	x526	19⅝	−1
[illegible]	59½	AlldStr	pf 4	z320	61	
[illegible]	3	Alld Supmkt		214	3⅞	−½
[illegible]	8	AllisChl	.22e	516	9⅛	+⅛
[illegible]	5¾	AllrtAut	.50	134	6⅛	−⅝
[illegible]	11⅛	AlphaPI	.60	45	12½	−1⅝
[illegible]	47⅞	Alcoa	1.94	2151	72½	−1¾
[illegible]	21¼	AmalSg	1.60	12	21½	+¼
[illegible]	8	AMBAC	.50	265	8⅞	+½
[illegible]	3⅞	Amcord	.20e	158	4⅜	.....
[illegible]	18⅛	Amerce	1.20	x113	20¼	+⅝

Yearly High	Low	Stock	Div.	Sales (hds.)	Last	Net Chg.
32¾	13⅝	Larwn	2.70e	163	14⅝	−1⅜
9⅞	4½	Latrobe Stl		93	4⅞	—
9⅜	4⅝	LearSieg	.28	879	4¾	−½
32	22⅝	LearS	pf2.25	42	22⅝	−¾
19⅛	8¼	Leasco	.40	x1305	10⅛	−⅝
23⅝	19½	Leas	pfC2.60	326	19¾	−⅝
34	21	Leasc	pf2.20	50	21¾	−¾
48¾	19	Leasew	.60b	x329	22	+3
22¼	10	LeedsN	.50	89	16	+⅞
19	11½	Leesona	.50	88	11⅝	−1¼
19⅞	11½	LehPCt	.80a	91	17½	−⅛
2⅛	1	LehVal	Ind	166	1⅛	.....
21	12	LV In	pf1.50	1	12	−3
18	12⅝	Lehmn	1.13e	623	13¾	+⅜
23	4¾	Lennar	Crp	226	5⅛	−⅛
44	22¼	Lenox	.60b	162	24½	+1
14⅜	6⅝	LevFd	Cap	115	6¾	−⅝
13⅝	11	LevFin	.75a	12	11	−¾

Yearly High	Low	Stock	Div.	Sales (hds.)	Last	Net Chg.
34¾	16⅝	NoAmPhil	1	254	16⅞	−1⅞
4¾	2½	NoCAir	.05e	518	2⅝	−⅜
2⅛	1	NoCeAir	wt	203	1	−¼
16⅝	10⅜	NoestUt	1.02	1931	10½	−⅞
13⅜	9⅛	NoCenGs	.60	81	10¼	−½
11½	5	viNoCen	Ry	13	10	+2½
29¼	21¼	NoIIGas	1.92	295	22½	+⅛
31¼	23⅜	NIIGs	pf1.90	58	23⅜	−½
27½	15⅝	NIndPS	1.36	2952	16¼	.....
46¼	33⅞	N NGas	2.70	448	43¼	−¼
110	99	NoNG	pf8.48	y180	101	+⅝
90⅛	83¼	NoNG	pf5.80	y260	83¼	−¼
87	82¼	NoNG	pf5.60	y30	82¼	+¼
90⅛	85⅜	NoNG	pf5.50	y20	85⅜	.....
31⅜	22½	NoStPw	1.84	314	23⅞	+¼
115	105¾	NSPw	pf8.80	z10	105¾	−1
105½	100	NSPw	pf7.84	z200	100	−4¾
98½	88	NStaPw	pf 7	z300	88	−5

NOTES: Sales are given in 100s but z—exact sales figure; rt—rights; wt—warrants; n—new issue; wi—when issued: fn—foreign issue, subject to equalization tax

Yearly High	Low	Stock	Div.	Sales (hds.)	Last	Net Chg.
29¾	4½	Zayre	Corp	803	5⅛	−⅛
56	24⅞	ZenithR	1.52	1345	26⅛	−2½
20⅞	8¼	Zurn Ind	.28	x261	8⅝	−⅝

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK/ ‘—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 NorCenRy	10	+ 2½	Up	33.3
2 Teledyne	13⅛	+ 2⅜	Up	22.1
3 ConAgra	9	+ 1½	Up	20.0
4 Welbilt Cp	1⅛	+3-16	Up	20.0
5 JhnHan Sec	18⅜	+ 2⅞	Up	18.5
6 Chadbrn pf	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
7 GtWnUn pf	11¾	+ 1¾	Up	17.5
8 WeanU pf A	8½	+ 1¼	Up	17.2
9 Ramada In	6	+ ⅞	Up	17.1
10 Global Mar	16	+ 2¼	Up	16.4
11 Dial Finl	21½	+ 3	Up	16.2
12 Doric Corp	12¾	+ 1¾	Up	15.9
13 Leaseway	22	+ 3	Up	15.8
14 Monarch M	13¾	+ 1⅞	Up	15.8
15 ChrisC prpf	7½	+ 1	Up	15.4
16 Redman Ind	4¾	+ ⅝	Up	15.2
17 Alexandrs	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
18 Sav A Stop	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
19 Atico Mtg	12⅜	+ 1½	Up	13.8
20 World Airw	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8
21 Lucky Str	13	+ 1½	Up	13.0
22 RapAm 3pf	44	+ 5	Up	12.8
23 Airco Inc	17	+ 1⅞	Up	12.4
24 Lukens Stl	27½	+ 3	Up	12.2
25 Fla Pow	26⅝	+ 2⅞	Up	12.1

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 Itek Corp	14⅝	− 7⅛	Off	32.8
2 Int Indst pf	1⅜	− ⅝	Off	31.3
3 Whittakr	2	− ¾	Off	27.3
4 FlexiVan Cp	8⅜	− 2⅝	Off	23.9
5 Avis Inc	10⅛	− 3	Off	22.9
6 Pickwck Int	13½	− 3⅞	Off	22.3
7 Kings DStr	5⅜	− 1½	Off	21.8
8 Avco Cp wt	1⅜	− ⅜	Off	21.4
9 Bandag Inc	22½	− 6	Off	21.1
10 Lockhd Airc	3¾	− 1	Off	21.1
11 CIT 5.50pfC	91¾	−24⅜	Off	21.0
12 Coldwl Bnkr	10½	− 2⅝	Off	20.0
13 Cooper Lab	5	− 1¼	Off	20.0
14 Host Intl	6	− 1½	Off	20.0
15 LehVal pf	12	− 3	Off	20.0
16 Mattel Inc	3	− ¾	Off	20.0
17 NoCeAir wt	1	− ¼	Off	20.0
18 Sonesta	2	− ½	Off	20.0
19 Farah Mfg	3⅝	− ⅞	Off	19.4
20 Gable Ind	6⅜	− 1½	Off	19.0
21 SavinB Mch	3¾	− ⅞	Off	18.9
22 Levi Straus	13⅞	− 3⅛	Off	18.4
23 Avon Prod	62⅛	−13⅞	Off	18.3
24 Charter Co	14⅝	− 3¼	Off	18.2
25 City Inv wt	1⅛	− ¼	Off	18.2
26 Falstaff	2¼	− ½	Off	18.2

What Stocks Did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	473	703	593	1216
Declines	1341	1117	1204	512
Unchanged	179	177	182	159
Total issues	1993	1997	1979	1887
New yearly highs	35	19	170	176
New yearly lows	576	992	43	34

Western 'pioneers' brave hardship in Polish market

By HOWARD A. TYNER

WARSAW (UPI) — When Dow Chemical's East European director Allan Crossan applied recently to have a Telex machine installed in his new Warsaw office, postal officials told him he would have to wait —until 1976.

In another part of the city the Alan Scott Corp., a Chicago contractor building a sausage factory here, has set up headquarters in a dingy, poorly lighted, unheated three-room apartment—which the firm rents for $600 a month.

At the Bristol Hotel, Herbert Wanior of Singer Corp. is working out of a $31-a-day suite while he scours Warsaw for a house. So far he has found nothing—and he has been looking for more than six months.

These examples illustrate just a few of the problems plaguing U.S. businessmen drawn to Poland by an East-West commercial boom that has seen Polish-American trade double in the past year.

Added to other difficulties such as a shortage of qualified local personnel, unrealistic rates of exchange and the inevitable bureaucratic red tape, it makes for what one disgruntled Yankee trader described as "just a damned nuisance."

"This is really a whole new world, something few westerners could imagine, trying to get an operation going here," Stanley Szarapka, the Polish-born president of Chicago's Alan Scott Corp., told UPI.

The so-called "business facility" issue has become a major point of negotiation between Washington and Warsaw since last year when they established a joint commission to confer on bilateral trade matters.

A working group met here in March to study the question and make recommendations, but few have been implemented. Meanwhile, American businessmen pick their way through the often frustrating and bewildering maze of Polish life.

Living and working space present the most critical problems. Eighty per cent of Warsaw was destroyed during World War II and there has been a housing shortage ever since. Poles wait four or five years for a new apartment. The situation for office space is even worse.

A government agency set up to help foreigners find accommodation has a notoriously low success record, so businessmen are thrown onto an already strangled market to find both offices and apartments through acquaintances, want-ads and by word of mouth.

"We have had moderate success in finding rooms for our staff," said Lawrence D. Garser, administrative director for A. Epstein Companies, another Chicago contractor.

He emphasized the word "moderate" and gestured to a suitcase lying open in one corner of the office. Yes, it was his own, Garner explained, because he couldn't find a room for himself.

Because the state fixes rents, businessmen soon discover the way to beat out competitors for accommodation is to pay illegal "bonuses" to landlords.

One executive, for instance, reported paying $1,200 a month for the small, unfurnished two-bedroom villa he planned to use as an office. Per square foot, he said, it was the most expensive of his company's 40-odd European bureaus.

The "bonuses" also raise a sticky moral issue, since all businessmen working here must sign a statement they will abide by Polish law in their operations.

"Most American companies, unlike their European counterparts, just are unwilling to accept the idea that they must pay under the table to find rooms," said Harry W. Kopp, director of the U.S. government's Trade and Information Office here.

Part of the situation should be eased when construction of a 38-story office and residence complex exclusively for foreign businesses is completed. But that won't be for another two years and there are other problems:

—Exchange rates: U.S. businessmen must exchange money at the official rate of 19.92 zloty per dollar to finance their operations here. Relative to living costs the rate is completely unrealistic and makes a Warsaw office extremely costly

—Local personnel: virtually no qualified clerical staff is available locally. Sales technical and other white-collar personnel must be recruited by word of mouth and through contacts Many businessmen say the well-trained people they do find are not permitted to leave their jobs with Polish companies

—Communications: with a severe shortage of telephone lines, there can be long waits for telephone or Telex hookups

—Taxes: the Polish government presently is drafting laws on income taxes for companies with commercial offices here. Until these laws are completed and Polish-American talks on a bilateral taxation treaty are complete it remains unclear how severe the Polish tax bite on U.S. companies with offices here might be,

Some employes of the 20 or so American firms working here consider it official policy to hinder the smooth work of their operations.

"I didn't expect them to help me, but I don't expect them to discriminate against me either," said Crossan of Dow Chemical. "I believe the government purposely is not making it easier just to keep a new thing, and they don't want to let is get out of hand."

Other American representatives feel more strongly on the issue.

"If they want our business and our technology, they should at least meet us half way on some of these things," said one man, who asked not to be identified. "Otherwise working here is just a damned nuisance."

U.S. officials foresee more, not fewer, problems.

"Foreign, especially western, investment is a completely new thing here," one official explained. "There is nothing on the books to control these businessmen and their activities. So the answer is to create more laws, which in turn will mean only one thing: more red tape and more problems."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The stock market has already discounted a major drop in corporate profits, which is doubtful barring long-extended cutbacks by Arab oil producers," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The firm cautions investors to beware of "the current emotional environment" generated by a peacetime fuel shortage and warns there is no assurance the end of the steep market decline has been seen. "Even if the market should move somewhat lower in the period immediately ahead, current prices greatly understate the potentials for most stocks over the long term," it adds.

"The psychotic stock market" reflects a mistaken belief that as long as the Arab countries refuse to turn on the oil taps, corporate profits will tumble, says Argus Research Corp. "Insofar as the United States is concerned, even a prolonged loss of this oil would probably have no more than a moderate effect on full-year 1974 business activity, with the major adjustment taking place in the first quarter," the firm notes. Even if an indefinite shutdown occurs "the U.S. stock market has substantially overreacted," it adds, recommending investors to buy common stocks now.

Selected Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)-Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market.

	Rating	Yld	Vol. (hds)	Close	Net Chg.
AllegLSt 4s81	BBB	5.3	2	75⅛	+ ⅛
AlldSt 4½s92	BBB	7.8	35	57½	— ½
Alcoa 5¼s91	BBB	5.3	278	99	+ 2
AmAir 4¼s92	BB	8.3	102	51¼	+ ½
ABrnd 8⅞s75	AA	8.7	5	101½	— ½
A FrP 4.80s87	B	8.7	40	55½	...
AT&T 8¾ xw	AAA	8.1	211	107⅝	— ⅛
AT&T 6½s79	AAA	6.7	41	96½	
AT&T 4⅜s85	AAA	5.8	21	76	+ ⅜
Armour 5s84	B	7.4	7	67⅛	
vcoM 7½s93	B	10.4	3	72	— ¾
Beaunt 4¼ 90	B	8.3	121	51	— 1⅞
BoiseCs 10s75	BB	9.8	37	101⅝	...
Bruns 4½s81	BB	5.9	9	76⅛	— ⅞
Burrghs 9s75	A	8.7	1	103	+ 1
Celanese 4s90	BB	6.8	1	58⅞	— ½
CMStP 5s2055	C		65	12	...
Collins 4⅞s87	CCC	7.7	2	63¼	— ¼
ColPic 4¾s87	CCC	15.6	10	30½	+ ½
CmwE 8¾s75	AA	8.6	20	101¾	+ ¼
CompScl 6s94	CCC	16.7	70	36	...
ConAir 3½s92	BB	8.8	40	40	— 1
CraneCo 7s94	B	9.5	11	74	+ 3
East Air 5s92	B	12.5	107	40	+ ⅛
Exxon 6½s98	AAA	7.3	29	89¼	+ ¼
Exxon 6s97	AAA	7.0	25	85⅞	+ 2½
FdNM 4⅜s96		4.9	248	90	...
FordM 8¼s74	AAA	8.3	20	99⅞	..
GAC F 5⅞ 94	..	20.3	171	29	+ 3
G M A C 5s77	AA	5.5	11	91½	+ ⅜
G M A C 5s81	AA	5.9	3	85¼	— ¼
GMAC 4½s85	AA	6.0	10	75⅛	+ ¼
Gen Tel 5s92	BB	7.1	58	70½	+ ½
GraCSt 4⅝ 94	BB	7.2	26	64	+ 1
GulfM O 5s56	B	10.6	8	47⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf W 5¼s87	B	7.5	53	69¾	— ¼
HelPayn 5s87	B	2.2	41	225	+ 7
HousF 8¾s75	AA	8.7	26	100¾	...
InHrCr 8¾ 75	A	8.7	25	100⅛	..
InMinCh 4s91	BB	5.2	7	77½	— 1
Litton 3½s87	BB	7.9	5	44½	
Lockh 4¼s92	...	13.9	47	30⅝	+ ⅛
Loews 6⅞s93	B	9.7	16	71	
LTV Cp 5s88	CCC	11.1	77	45	+ ⅝
LyksY 7½s94	B	13.0	63	57½	— ¼
Marcor 6½88	BBB	7.8	5	83⅛	+ ½
McCro 7½s94	B	12.5	108	60⅛	— ⅞
McDnD 4¾91	BB	7.0	10	67⅝	— ⅛
MoPac 5s2045	.....	9.9	10	50⅝	— ⅜
MoPac 4¼s90	BB	7.2	30	58⅞	+ 1⅛
MoPac 4¼s05	BB	8.5	10	49⅞	— ⅛
NatCash 6s95	BB	7.3	60	82	— 1
aNYCen 5s13	DD	...	1	6½	— ½
aNYCn 4½ 13	DD	...	10	6½	— ⅛
aNYCen 4s98	DD	...	10	7	— 1
NorNG 8½ 74	A	8.5	8	100	
OccidP 7½ 96	B	9.5	75	79	— ¼
PacTl 8.65s05	AA	8.2	36	105	+ 1
PanAA 4½ 86	B	13.1	113	34¼	— ¾
Pennzl 8⅜s76	BBB	8.4	10	100	— ⅞
RapdA 7s94O	..	12.2	42	57½	+ 1
Rockw 4¼s91	BBB	6.4	41	66	+ 1½
StLSanF 5s06	B	9.8	2	51	— 1⅛
Sanders 5s92	B	10.9	72	45⅞	— ⅝
SearsR 4¾ 83	AAA	5.7	5	84	
Seatrain 6s94	CCC	24.0	15	25	+ ¼
Signal 8.85s94	BBB	8.7	109	102	+ ½
Sinclr 4⅜s86	A	2.8	6	159	+ 4
SoCEd 3⅛s80	A	4.1	10	76	
Storer 4½s86	B	8.0	4	56⅛	+ ⅛
Teldyn 3½s92	B	7.4	20	47	+ 1¼
Tennec 8⅜ 75	BB	8.3	11	100½	+ ½
Tennec 6¼ 92	B	7.3	25	86	+ ½
T W A 6½s78	CCC	9.1	16	71⅝	— ¾
UOCal 8¼s76	AA	8.0	15	102½	+ ¾
UnAirLn 5s91	BB	7.5	128	66½	— 1¼
UnM&M 4s90	BB	7.1	35	56½	
US Stl 4⅝s96	BBB	7.0	64	65⅞	— ⅛
WhCon 5½s92	BB	9.3	32	59¼	— ¼
Wicke 5⅛s94	BB	9.4	14	54½	— ¼
XeroxCp 6s95	A	4.3	244	138½	+ ½

Footnotes; Ratings by Standard & Poor's: AAA highest grade obligations; AA-high grade; A-upper medium grade; BBB-medium grade; BB-lower medium grade; B-speculative; CCC-CC -outright speculations; C-bonds on which no interest is being paid; DDD-D -bonds in default.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday
December 14, 1973

	Bid	Ask
Adviser	4.16	4.55
Aetna Fd	7.11	7.77
Aetna In	13.28	14.51
Afuture	8.04	8.04
AGE Fd	4.36	4.45
Allstate	10.71	11.52
Alpha Fd	10.73	11.73
Amcap F	4.14	4.52
Am Birth	9.56	10.51
Am Dvrs	7.96	8.70
Am Eqty	4.21	4.61
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Captal	6.45	7.05
Incom	7.92	8.66
Invstm	7.32	8.00
Specl	6.76	7.39
Stock	6.69	7.31
Am Grth	5.11	5.58
Am Insln	4.21	4.60
Am Invst	4.68	4.68
Am Mut	7.67	8.38
AmNt Gr	1.90	2.08
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Captal	3.56	3.90
Fnd Inv	6.70	7.34
Grwth	6.73	7.38
Incom	6.96	7.63
Ventur	7.34	8.04
Wa Natl	10.62	11.64
Astron	3.35	3.66
Audax F	5.93	6.48
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.20	4.57
Fund B	6.64	7.22
Stock	5.43	5.93
Axe Sci	3.89	4.23
BLC Gth	9.83	10.74
Babson	10.24	10.24
Bayroc	6.17	6.74
Bayrk gr	5.94	6.49
Beacn Hl	7.49	7.49
Beacon	9.37	9.37
Berkshr	3.31	3.62
Bondstk	4.20	4.59
Bost Fdn	8.71	9.52
Brown	(z)	(z)
Brnhm	9.42	9.42
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.33	12.41
Cdn Fd	20.57	22.53
Div Shr	3.14	3.44
Natwd	8.99	9.84
NY Ven	10.00	10.95
CG Fund	8.90	9.62
Cap Trin	9.71	10.61
Cent Shs	12.94	14.14
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Balncd	9.73	10.63
Bnd Fd	8.88	9.70
Com Stk	1.23	1.34
Eqty Gr	7.10	7.76
Eqty Pr	2.81	3.07
Fnd Am	7.32	8.00
Grwth	4.54	4.96
Incom	6.59	7.20
Specl	1.69	1.85
Ventur	7.60	8.31
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	7.21	7.88
Fron Cp	4.43	4.84
ShTr Bs	6.78	7.41
Specl	5.92	6.47
Chem Fd	9.33	10.20
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	4.53	4.95
Manht	3.41	3.73
Schus F	7.06	7.72
Schu Sp	6.83	7.46
TMR A	7.38	8.07
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	9.11	9.96
Equity	2.81	3.07
Fund	9.79	10.70
Grwth	5.44	5.95
Incom	9.61	10.50
Ventur	2.63	2.87
Colum G	11.35	11.35
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.02	1.10
C	1.32	1.43
Comp gr	5.94	6.49
Comp Bd	(z)	(z)
Comp Bd	(z)	(z)
Comp Fd	(z)	(z)
Concrd	8.39	8.39
Cons Inv	9.75	10.25
Cnsln gw	4.97	5.43
ConMt In	7.06	7.06
Contry C	11.24	12.15
Cwn Dall	5.50	6.01
Cwn Div	5.19	5.67
Dallas	3.09	..
Davidg	6.57	6.57
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decat	8.95	9.78
Delw F	8.35	9.13
Delta T	4.44	4.85
deVegh	55.84	55.84
Drect Cp	3.95	4.33
DodgCx	13.99	
Drexel E	8.73	8.73
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	9.84	10.78
Eqty Fd	3.61	3.86
Dryf Lv	13.75	15.07
Sp Incm	7.11	7.79
3rd Cent	9.36	10.26
E&E Mu	3.02	3.02
Eagle Gr	6.68	7.32
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	9.15	10.00
Gwth F	11.04	12.07
Incme	5.94	6.49
Specll F	6.77	7.40
Stck Fd	11.29	12.34
EDIE Sp	17.42	17.42
Egret Gt	11.09	12.05
Elfun Trt	14.04	...
Emerg	2.88	3.14
Energy	11.15	11.15
Fairfld	7.58	8.28
Fm Bure	8.12	8.12
Fed RRs	6.77	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.88	9.70
Captal	10.21	11.16
Contra	8.54	...
Cv SSec	6.77	...
Dest	5.98	...
Essex	7.66	...
Everst	10.55	11.53
Fund	13.94	15.23
Puritn	8.88	9.70
Salem F	3.42	3.74
Trend	20.24	22.12
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	4.07	4.07
Fin Ind	3.83	3.83
Fin Inc	5.57	5.57
Vent	3.72	3.72
1stFd Va	9.67	10.57
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.58	5.02
Grth Fd	6.71	7.35
Incom	7.60	8.33
Stock F	7.10	7.78
1st Multi	7.51	7.51
Flm Ber	8.09	8.09
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	9.44	9.44
101 Fnd	7.67	7.67
Colum	7.25	7.25
25 Fund	5.76	5.76
Fdn Gr	3.94	4.31
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.83	5.28
Incom	10.74	11.74
F Mtual	8.13	8.89
F Specil	10.79	11.79
Foursq F	8.21	8.21
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	6.56	7.19
Gwth Sr	6.40	7.01
Fr Incm	1.73	1.90
US Gv S	9.84	10.78
Utilitie	4.06	4.45
Res Cap	4.55	4.99
Rs Eqty	3.78	4.14
Fkl LfEq	9.80	10.71
Fd Mt dp	7.88	7.88
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.32	9.09
Impac	7.57	8.27
Indus tr	9.87	10.79
Pilot	7.40	8.09
Gatewy	5.55	6.00
GE S-S P	30.16	
Gen Sec	5.59	5.59
Gth FAm	3.94	4.31
Grth Ind	17.95	17.95
Guard	20.93	20.93
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.74	4.09
Grwth	5.49	5.99
Incom	5.89	6.43
Hartwel	8.81	8.81
Hart Lv	7.76	7.76
Hedbeg	6.92	7.56
Hedge	5.79	..
Heritge	1.44	1.57
Horace	16.33	17.65
Imprl Cp	x8.26	9.03
Imp Gr	6.60	7.21
Inc fdAm	12.00	13.11
Ind FAm	2.92	3.19
Integon	8.11	8.77
Itl Invest	12.74	13.96
Invern G	7.64	7.64
Inv Co A	11.53	12.60
Inv Guid	6.47	6.47
Inv Indic	2.24	
Inv Bos	9.98	10.91
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	6.89	7.55
Capit Iv	2.50	2.74
Capit Sh	5.04	5.52
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Gth	5.69	..
IDS ND	5.02	5.45
IDSPr	3.45	3.75
Mutual	8.70	9.46
Stock	17.16	18.65
Select	9.27	9.97
Var Pay	7.06	7.68
Inv Res	4.69	5.13
I S I:		
Grwth	x4.07	4.45
Incom	x3.98	4.35
Trst Ut	3.63	
Trst Sh	13.42	14.67
Istel Fnd	21.19	21.85
IvyF und	6.43	6.43
J P Gwth	8.53	9.27
Janus Fd	15.75	15.75
JHan gth	6.82	7.41
JHan Sig	7.42	8.07
Johnstn	21.89	21.89
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	18.60	19.45
Cust B2	19.21	21.05
Cust B4	7.81	8.56
Cust K1	6.79	7.44
Cust K2	5.29	5.79
Cust S1	19.56	21.44
Cust S2	9.73	10.66
Cust S3	6.92	7.58
Cust S4	3.50	3.84
Apollo	4.19	4.49
Polars	3.25	3.55
Knickr	5.55	6.08
Knkr Gth	6.43	7.04
Lndmrk	6.49	7.10
Lenx Fd	4.65	4.65
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	13.89	15.25
Grwth	5.15	5.63
Resrch	12.26	13.40
Life Inlv	7.45	8.14
Linc Cap	6.05	6.61
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	12.16	12.16
Mutual	13.72	13.72
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.16	6.66
Am Bus	2.70	2.93
Bnd deb	9.28	10.14
Luthern	9.50	10.38
Luthn In	9.34	10.21
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.50	8.22
Indp F	7.47	8.19
Mass F	10.76	11.79
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	10.33	11.29
MIG	11.11	12.14
MID	12.51	13.67
MFD	11.78	12.87
MCD	12.92	14.12
Mates Iv	1.54	1.54
Mather	8.78	8.78
Mid Am	4.45	4.86
Mony Fd	9.69	10.59
MSB Fd	12.43	12.43
Mtl BnG	8.66	9.49
MIF Fd	7.21	7.79
MIF Gro	3.77	4.08
MuOm gt	4.30	4.67
MuOm In	8.39	9.12
Mut Shrs	14.81	14.81
Mutl Trs	1.84	1.84
Nat Indu	9.14	9.14
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	7.60	8.31
Bond Sr	4.61	5.04
Dividn	3.24	3.54
Pref Stk	5.75	6.28
Incom	4.34	4.74
Stock Sr	6.10	6.67
Grwth	5.63	6.15
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.18	17.59
Grwth	9.55	10.38
Side	14.61	15.88
NEA Mt	8.27	8.44
Neu Cent	4.37	4.37
Neuwth	7.28	7.28
Newton	12.27	13.41
Nw Pers	13.45	14.70
New Wld	10.59	11.57
Nichlas	11.80	11.80
Nest Ivtr	14.81	14.81
Omega	7.60	7.72
O Neil fd	11.87	11.87
One Will	15.50	15.50
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Aim	9.30	10.16
Op Fnd	6.23	6.81
Op Tme	5.80	6.34
OTC Sec	9.12	9.91
Paramt	5.98	6.54
Paul Rev	6.21	6.79
Pgasus F	4.41	4.84
Penn Mt	1.93	
Penn Sq	6.42	6.42
Phila Fd	5.62	6.16
PILGRIM GP:		
Captal	2.98	3.27
Incom	8.36	9.14
Pilgrm	6.58	7.19
Pine St	9.52	9.52
Pln Tre	2.40	...
PIONEER FD:		
Pion En	6.18	6.75
Pion Fd	10.97	11.99
Pionr II	8.72	9.53
Plannd	8.78	9.60
PLI GRO	10.52	11.50
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	11.40	11.40
Nw Era	11.15	11.15
Nw Hor	7.76	7.76
Pro Fd	6.96	6.96
Providt	3.73	4.08
Provd Gt	7.42	8.11
Prud SIP	8.84	9.66
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	10.07	11.01
Equity	7.96	8.70
Geo	13.64	14.91
Grwth	9.47	10.35
Inc	7.90	8.63
Inv	8.67	9.48
Vista F	8.96	9.79
Voyag	9.28	10.14
Revere F	5.42	5.92
Rinfrt	12.84	
Safec Eq	7.38	8.07
Sagittar	2.12	2.12
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intr Inv	13.41	13.41
Balanc	14.29	14.29
Com	9.08	9.08
Specal	23.50	23.50
SEABD GRP:		
Ad Gw	4.04	4.43
Ad Inc	3.34	3.66
Ad Ins	7.78	8.53
Cm Cap	4.38	4.80
Inc FdB	5.60	6.14
Sbd Lev	4.48	4.91
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.18	3.48
Invest	6.03	6.61
Ultra F	5.71	6.76
SELECTED FDS:		
Am Shr	6.90	6.90
Opp Fd	8.25	8.25
Spl Shrs	12.10	12.10
Sentinel	10.11	10.99
Sentry F	11.47	12.47
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	3.32	3.63
Entrpr	5.39	5.89
Flet Fd	3.94	4.31
Harbr	7.35	8.03
Legal L	6.13	6.70
Pace Fd	6.52	7.13
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	17.22	18.82
Incom	16.60	18.14
Invest	8.76	9.57
Sh Dean	8.00	8.00
Side Fd	6.43	7.05
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	6.04	6.60
Inv	9.21	10.07
Trst	7.09	7.75
Ventur	6.55	7.16
Smith B	9.24	9.24
SB I&Gr	9.84	9.84
So GenF	10.95	11.47
Swst Inv	6.49	7.02
Sw Inv G	5.31	5.74
Sovr In	x10.03	10.98
Spectra	3.62	3.97
S&P InD	5.63	5.63
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	4.25	4.64
Divesif	4.67	5.10
Progrs	4.31	4.71
St Fr Gr	4.27	4.27
St Fr Inc	8.17	8.17
State Str	40.12	40.37
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.71	2.71
Asso Fd	x1.07	1.07
Invest	1.22	1.22
Ocean	6.56	6.56
TEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	19.05	19.05
Capitl	8.93	8.93
Stock	13.36	13.36
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.56	6.09
Incom	7.80	8.55
Smmit	7.69	8.43
Technl	5.82	6.38
Survey F	8.92	9.75
Syncro G	5.41	5.91
Templ G	7.05	7.73
Tran Cap	7.59	8.25
Travl Eq	9.60	10.52
Tudor H	10.33	10.33
20th CG	2.45	2.68
20th CI	3.99	4.37
Unified	7.53	8.23
Unifund	6.48	7.08
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	12.10	13.22
Natl Inv	7.12	7.78
Un Capt	7.36	8.04
Whthal	11.53	12.60
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.29	6.89
Bnd Fd	7.79	8.54
Cont gw	8.77	9.61
Cont Inc	8.93	9.73
Incom	11.78	12.91
Scienc	6.06	6.64
Vangd	5.28	5.79
USAA Ca	8.59	8.59
US GvtS	9.94	10.09
US LIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	4.48	4.90
Bal Fnd	7.26	7.94
Com tk	10.09	11.03
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	4.62	5.06
Val Inc	4.00	4.38
Lev Gth	4.87	5.09
Val Spc	2.50	2.74
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.48	7.08
VS Com	6.65	7.27
Specl	6.01	6.57
Vndrblt	3.74	4.09
Vangrd	1.11	1.21
Vant 1090	(z)	(z)
Varied I	3.32	3.61
Vikng Gr	4.89	4.89
WallSt gr	6.63	7.25
Wash Mu	10.55	11.53
Weing eq	10.11	10.11
WELLINGTON GROUP:		
Explor	18.34	20.04
Ivest	8.10	8.85
Morgn	10.27	11.22
Trust	10.17	11.11
Welsly	11.56	12.63
Welltn	9.99	10.92
Wstmn	10.15	11.09
Windsr	6.31	6.90
West Ind	2.60	2.85
Wsfld Gr	6.74	7.33
Wiscons	5.08	5.55
Ziegler	9.71	10.62

x-ex-dividend.
z-unavailable.

QUINTESSENCE

by Florence Minto

If you are still perplexed about "what to give your wife for Xmas" you should consider giving her a cruise which sails in January, February, or an Easter present which sails April 13, after the kids are back in school.

Pomona Travel Agency is holding cabins on the following cruises: "SPIRIT OF LONDON"—Jan. 5 and January 12, one week cruise from Los Angeles to Mexico at $292.00 per person and up, plus 5% fuel surcharge. Best buy in cruise history.

February 16—"SKYWARD" One week cruise Miami, Cap Haitien (Haiti), San Juan, St. Thomas, Nassau. Includes round trip air fare from Los Angeles and you may stop over on return in New Orleans for Mardi Gras or Houston, at no additional charge.

"SONG OF NORWAY", April 13, one week, Outside cabin at $470.00 per person includes round trip air from Los Angeles. Most popular ship in the Caribbean.

Call immediately and ask for PAMELA at Pomona Travel Agency, 623-6474 or come in to 540 W. Holt.

Adv.

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Irish coalition pact frail, but promising

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Belfast, the Rev. Ian Paisley preached his brimstone sermons against Catholic and Protestant coalition rule of Ulster. Ulster, he said, has suffered for her sins and will suffer still more.

Paisley is head of the Free Presbyterian Church and a bitter opponent of any Catholic share in the rule of Northern Ireland. He is joined by William Craig, head of the Vanguard Unionist party, a radical branch of the Protestant movement.

"We will do nothing to help the executive (ruling body of the coalition) work, and our only function is to destroy it," Craig said.

Gunmen attacked the home of Austin Currie, 29, a Catholic member of the new cabinet. The outlawed Provisional branch of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) took credit for the attack and said its intent was to kill Currie's wife and children. They escaped unscathed.

And in the British Parliament, Bernadette Devlin McAlaskey, the Northern Irish Catholic firebrand, assailed Paddy Devlin, a former political internee who has been named minister of health and social security in the new Northern Irish cabinet.

"Would Paddy Devlin retain one ounce of credility in his own community," she demanded, "when he plays debt collector to the British government?"

Thus it was that a new government had its birth in Northern Ireland, a government whose midwife, William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Ulster, hoped would be the beginning of the end of more than 300 years of warfare between Northern Ireland's half million Catholics and one million Protestants.

For Whitelaw, it was an enormous personal triumph. For two years since his appointment by British Prime Minister Edward Heath—at a job ranking next to Heath's own in difficulty—he had labored to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

An 11-man cabinet divided six and four between the Protestant Unionist party and the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party (SDLP), with one seat going to the small, nonsectarian Alliance party, was the symbol of his triumph.

But if the plan were to work it would be as explained by the new deputy chief executive, Gerry Fitt of the SDLP.

"We have seen so much death, tragedy and destruction rent on our land by men and violence that all sides in the Northern Ireland community are now prepared to make concessions which would have been unthinkable in the past," Fitt said.

It is a frail agreement with perhaps more chances of failure than success. But it is backed not only by the moderate majority of Ulster but also by the British and Irish republic governments and out of it someday may come peace.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DETERMINATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with City of La Verne Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, that the Community Development Committee of said City has made the following determinations:

1. That the construction of a warehouse and office building by Scotsman Distributors at 1480 Arrow Highway will not significantly affect the environemnt if and when all federal, state and local ordinances, rules and regulations have been complied with;

2. That the use of a temporary bank office by Continental Service Company at the northwest corner of Wheeler and Foothill will not significantly affect the environment if and when all federal, state and local ordinances, rules and regulations have been complied with.

If any interested party wishes to inquire, copies of Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, and further details regarding the projects are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED: December 11, 1973
CITY OF LA VERNE
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE
Ruth S. Hogan,
Chairman
(4590)
DC-71 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
NO. EAP-10321

Estate of CATHERINE MARIE DAVIS aka CATHERINE M. DAVIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Avis Gaspard Hegler of the Estate of CATHERINE MARIE DAVIS, aka CATHERINE M. DAVIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Avis Gaspard Hegler at the office of William E. Dennis, 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 20, 1973.
Avis Gaspard Hegler
Administratrix
With-Will-Annexed
WILLIAM E. DENNIS
Attorney for Administratrix
With-Will-Annexed
212 Yale Ave.
Claremont, Calif. 91711
NV-133 Pomna P-B
Pub. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
NO. EAP-10310

Estate of ESTELLE M. WRIGHT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lorette M. Wilcox of the Estate of ESTELLE M. WRIGHT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Estelle M. Wright at the office of William E. Dennis, 212 Yale Ave., Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 20, 1973.
Lorette M. Wilcox
Executrix
WILLIAM E. DENNIS
Attorney for Executrix
212 Yale Ave.
Claremont, Calif. 91711
NV-132 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10420

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of PEARLE TRAUTWEIN ROYALTY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lloyd T. Royalty for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 7, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of
the State of California for
the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson,
Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
DC-60 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 16, 20, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUILDING RELOCATION CITY OF WALNUT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Walnut will hold a public hearing regarding a relocation permit as requested by Herbert B. Addleman for the purpose of relocating a six room house to property located at 501 Bourdet Avenue, Walnut.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, December, 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

Any person wishing to speak at this time, either for or against the project may do so at this time. Architectural drawings of the proposed home are on file in the office of the City Clerk for review any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated: December 11, 1973.
City of Walnut
A. C. Lazzaretto
City Clerk
(A 1227)
DC-74 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10428

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JACK A. HERMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Thomas F. Nuss for the Probate of the Will and Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on January 4, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 12, 1973.
CLARENCE C. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California for the
County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
By David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 North White Avenue
P.O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
DC-75 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 20, 24, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALNUT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council on Wednesday, December 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut, for hearing objections to the annexation of Tract 31335 and 31338, into the Landscape and Open Space Maintenance District Number 1.

All interested persons having any objections to the work or extent of the assessment district may appear and show cause why said district should not be formed in accordance with the Resolution of Intention.

A copy of the Engineers Report on Annexation No. 2, into the Landscape and Open Space Maintenance District No. 1, is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and may be reviewed between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. Lazzaretto
City Clerk
(A 1227)
DC-72 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALNUT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Walnut will hold a public hearing regarding the adoption of the Environmental Management Resources Element for addition to the General Plan of the City and will consider the environmental impact of this matter at the meeting.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, December 26, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

Any person wishing to speak in regard to this matter may do so at this time. A draft copy of the Element is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for review any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dated: December 11, 1973.
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. Lazzaretto
City Clerk
(A 1227)
DC-73 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 16, 1973.

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TODAY'S Women

Gift of giving

Goes on all year

By MARY REMILLARD

P-B Women's Editor

The spirit of Christmas rests in the hearts of a couple in La Verne, not just during the holiday season, but all year long.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dale learned many years ago of the gift of giving of themselves, and this Christmas season finds the couple far from their Punta Gorda, Fla., home but happily content as they decorate their trailer home for the yule season on the David and Margaret Home grounds.

"It all started when we retired and decided to combine our hobby of woodworking, painting and building with travel," say the trim former World War II officers.

"Deciding we wanted to serve the Lord, we contacted Methodist homes and offered our services," Mr. Dale said.

"We settled in Wisconsin after the war and, because we couldn't find adequate housing, we built our first home and that led to our second and a third. We did most all the work ourselves, and ever since we've enjoyed woodworking and repair as a hobby," he explained.

When Mr. Dale retired as a rural mail carrier the couple took off on the first of their journeys to aid children's homes "The first year we were gone for four months, and this year we've been on the road for a longer time," he said.

Since an article about their activities appeared in Guideposts Magazine, the Dales have found their lives full from morning to night.

"When a Methodist home for children needs our services, off we go," says Mrs. Dale.

"We arrived here a few weeks ago and our work will probably take us another month," Mr. Dale said as he described how he and his wife are putting up a Formica wall in the kitchen at David and Margaret Home and constructing cabinets.

"Then we'll be off to Arizona, probably. We just came down from Anchorage, Alaska, where we worked during the summer, and there among other things we erected a totem pole that had been carved by the kids and the administrators. That was a real experience," he said.

We find a different challenge at every home," Mrs. Dale said, "and often we get very well acquainted with the children. Some of the younger ones make their way into the workshop and want to learn how to use the tools. Heavy tools we don't carry with us, just the lighter ones. Whatever is available at the home is what we use," Mrs. Dale explains.

The couple has ample opportunity for travel as they haul their small trailer along the highways from Georgia and Tennessee north to Alaska and now throughout the Southwest.

"And we'll keep it up just as long as we are able to do so. The work is intriguing and it is also challenging. Everyone gets something out of it, the children, the administrators and the Dales. For us it is fulfilling. We're helping where we are needed," Mr. Dale explains, "and if other people want to learn more about our work, we're happy to talk with them. Maybe they'd find a similar spot in which to make use of their hobbies."

"And maybe they'll find the happiness that has come to us through doing something for others," Mrs. Dale added.

WORKING TOGETHER

Mrs. Lee Dale holds board while her husband measures the height he needs on project.

STOCKING TREE

Pat Mutz, foreground, prepares to place gift under the tree as Carol Morton hangs a sock on Christmas tree at Pomona Public Library decorated by Pomona Junior Women.

Stocking project underway

The Pomona Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Stocking Tree in the Pomona Public Library as a service project for Christmas.

The stockings on the tree contain random ages and sizes of needy children in the Pomona area. Persons wishing to provide clothing for these youngsters are invited to select a stocking from the tree, purchase a suitable item of clothing and return it, unwrapped, to the library.

The club has also placed a children's Christmas Wreath in the administration building at Cal Poly University Pomona as part of the same project.

Other special holiday projects of the Pomona Juniors are assisting Santa Claus, Inc., answering letters to Santa and helping with plans for a Christmas party at LeRoy's Boys Home in La Verne.

Beautiful people

Prototype everywhere

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) —If you want to know who the Beautiful People (B.P.) are, ask Luciana Avedon. She's one of them.

"They're a group that exists in every town," said the former Princess Pignatelli of Rome. "They're the ones always a little in the limelight. They have flair, taste, know how to entertain.

"They know how to dress...could be chic wearing a towel.

"To be one, you don't necessarily have to be wealthy, but these people usually have money.

"Mostly you're born to B.P. status. But you can arrive."

Luciana Avedon both was born and married into her world of wealth and sophistication. Her father, Francesco Malgeri, a veteran newsman, is president of ANSA, the Italian news agency.

She was educated in Switzerland and speaks four languages.

Her first marriage was to Prince Nicolo Pignatelli Aragona Cortes (known in the international set as "Baby"), scion of an aristocratic old Italian family.

The marriage ended in divorce after two children, a daughter, now 18, and a son, 15.

She now is the wife of Burt Avedon, a cosmetics tycoon and first cousin of Richard Avedon, the renowned fashion photographer. With the marriage, she added three stepchildren to her apartment household in the Italian capital.

Mrs. Avedon, a tall and beautiful blonde, once worked as a cosmetics consultant, still does television commercials for a soap manufacturer, and also has had a career as a reporter. She decided not too long ago that she might as well write about the B.P. as well as be part of the international set.

The result first was "The Beautiful People's Beauty Book." Now, she's written the natural sequel, "The Beautiful People's Diet Book" (Saturday Review Press) with an assist from Jeanne Molli, a freelance writer living in Rome.

She namedrops the likes of Cristina Ford, Gloria Guinness, Ceezee Guest, Liz Taylor and Richard Burton.

"The beautiful people do not jump on and off the diet merry-go-round," she writes. "They have dieted all their lives and always will...they have chosen, each in a personal way, to eat thin . . ."

Rounding out a whirlwind promotion tour for the book (20 U.S. cities in 30 days), Mrs. Avedon sat sipping fresh grapefruit juice and talked of some of her food theories and weight control.

The fresh juice was because she believes fervently in fresh foods both for nutritional and diet reasons.

"Why on earth buy a package of diet food when fresh food is no more fattening, often costs less, and tastes better," she said. "When cheese and apples exist, why have soup and a sandwich?"

Mrs. Avedon, who's five feet seven inches tall, maintains shapeliness at 125 to 127 pounds. But it's taken years of discipline, she said.

"There are the cheetahs of this world and the hippopotami," she said. "Much to my chagrin I was built for the herd—one year of negligence and you would find me by the riverbank, shifting my bulk in a vast hippopotamus sprawl."

Mrs. Avedon remarked that in her travels she's noticed a growing health and weight consciousness, a vast increase in the number of health spas, in the burgeoning of diet books.

But something nevertheless must be going amiss. "Americans," she said, "are getting fatter."

Coiffures are jeweled for holiday

Jeweled glitter will be sparkling coiffures throughout the country this holiday season, says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA). The four holiday looks:

— Jeweled veil. A veil glittered with jewels creates a mystic holiday mood for the fashion conscious woman. Holiday veils and ear clips will be elegantly jeweled, but never contrived. The veil covers a short head-hugging style highlighted in multi-blond tones, the "nature look" in haircoloring.

— Ear-clip accent. Large sparkling ear-clips radiate a holiday glow throughout a soft coiffure which features wave movement across the forehead and over one eyebrow. This luxurious bob provides perfect harmony with today's new luxury look in clothing.

— Ear glitter. The exposed ear is a new sex symbol, and glittering ear clips add alluring festive sparkle to a holiday coiffure. A buoyant band and upward curl frame the face in stylish, downward movement.

— Jeweled chignon. The chignon comes back in jeweled sparkle to increase the sophisticated style of an elegant back-moving coiffure.

Doggies at the pound looking for holiday homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those doggies in the window are cute as ever at Christmas time. And those doggies at the dog pound — they're sad as ever. The same for the cats.

If kind souls don't come along and adopt them, it's—well, you know. There's just so much room in the animal shelters.

The outlook's dimmest for the older dogs and cats, says Patricia O'Keefe of the Pet Food Institute. The Christmas pet shoppers making the rounds at the shelters seem to prefer the puppies and cuddly kittens.

The older pets are in the shelter waiting adoption usually because their former owners moved from a house to a no-pets apartment. Or they were owned by people who fell out of love with them when they passed the cute puppy or kitten stage.

"The former pets," Miss O'Keefe said, "may be well trained and housebroken. Gentle as lambs with children. Spayed or neutered. Declawed. They may even have pedigrees. But they get passed up because they're not babies anymore."

Miss O'Keefe suggested that you consider a pet in need of recycling if your youngsters are pleading for a pet or kitten for Christmas—but you're not in the mood for bringing another baby into the family.

"It should not be too hard to sell a child who really wants a cat or dog on the idea of taking one who desperately needs a home," she said.

Some other points she made on behalf of the older pets needing a home:

—Adopting a grown animal holds no more hazards than acquiring a younger one. Often, the people at the shelter know something about its former home. They'll help you select one who would be good with youngsters.

—A responsible agency won't adopt out an animal with a bad temperament nor will they place one that's obviously antisocial, ill or too old to make a good adjustment.

—Don't be surprised if the agency asks a few questions about you and your lifestyle. A stable home is a must.

—It isn't unusual to find purebred pets among the population at an animal shelter. You won't get the papers but you'll acquire a fine animal very inexpensively. Usually it is the custom to make a donation to the shelter or pay a fee to cover medical checkup, a license—if you can afford it.

One caution: an animal shelter rarely offers deluxe surroundings but it should be clean and relatively odor free. If you have questions about a shelter's reputation, query a veterinarian or ask if there is a veteranarian on the shelter staff.

Check the pet candidate for the customary signs of good health: straight bones, clear, clean eyes and ears, skin free of red or scaly patches and a full, even coat.

Look for an animal that will approach you in a friendly, well-mannered fashion. Instead of the sad, shy one or the one that's too eager and noisy, he'll probably have fewer problems fitting into a new home.

Don't be put off by a dog who appears less than perfect. Once you get the reason for his poor condition you might be willing to take him home and nurse him to health.

We once adopted an English Springer Spaniel who was absolutely listless, had wounds from beatings and was really beat down—no spirit.

With proper medical attention, a lot of love, food and nice long walks, Snooper, as we called him, turned out to be a wonderful addition to our family.

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Amy Vanderbilt

Wearing a caftan

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My husband brought me a magnificent caften from Africa, very elaborate with gold and silver metallic threads. I know I can wear it as a hostess gown, but wonder if I could not also wear it as a formal one for dinner or even a banquet away from home, with the proper accessories. As the caftan is so elaborate, would it be all right to wear bracelets?—Mrs. D. D., Babylon, N. Y.."

You may certainly wear your caftan away from home at formal and informal functions. Silver or gold bangles, or a combination of them, would go well, as would gold or silver sandals. Treat it carefully. You have a potential heirloom.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I agree with you wholeheartedly concerning pantsuits in church. Well-tailored pantsuits with stunning blouses are most attractive. They far surpass a short dress, especially on women over 25 who try to wear the above-knee styles. And, yes, I wore a pantsuit to a funeral. No doubt there were various remarks, but the funeral was for a dear friend who would have been the first one to say 'Wear what suits you best.'

"If pantsuits ever go out of style, I will be one woman still wearing this comfortable and attractive style. I refuse to give them up. I keep myself trim in order to stay attractive in them.—N. H., St. Paul, Minn."

I'm sure the time will come when pantsuits at funeral will cause no raised eyebrows. This is my only reservation at present concerning them, but realistically they can certainly be more modest than many dresses.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I was shocked by your reader who wrote about her 2-year-old daughter who has a clubfoot. The woman was quite concerned with children's behavior toward handicapped people and in particular about her own child's acceptance of her condition.

"Apparently this woman is from a very small community. Does she not know that her child can be operated on for this condition?

"Years ago a neighbor's baby was born with a clubfoot. Within three months the baby was operated on, and today you would never know she had had a problem. Another child I know had to have a series of operations, but he now plays basketball, bowls and is leading an active life.

"With the miracles that medical science can perform today, it is unnecessary to condemn a child to the life of a cripple if that condition can be rectified. I would strongly recommend that she take her child to an orthopedic specialist in the nearest large city to get an opinion. I am sure she will find something can be done to alleviate the condition.—Mrs. A. F., Toms River, N. J."

You are right. I should have commented on the medical aspect as I often do in this column when medicine and etiquette intermesh. Your suggestion is the right one.

(Miss Amy Vanderbilt welcomes your letters and strives to answer all those of general interest in her column.

Clubwomen set Dec. 19 for meeting

Diamond Bar Woman's Club will hold its Christmas meeting Dec. 19 at the Diamond Bar Country Club at 11 a.m.

Being honored at the event will be Mmes. Jack Tillery, Gordon Shaw, John Moore, Grandin Hammell and Harold Anderson, past presidents of the club.

Following the luncheon a skit will be presented by the Diamond Bar Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. John Repar is program chairman.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday by calling Mrs. Donald Gibb at 595-3930.

Mrs. Merritt Roberts, community improvement chairman, will direct the club's participation in the Community Council Christmas Party to be held Sunday at Lorbeer Junior High School.

Financial reporting to be topic

"Financial Reporting — An Overview" will be presented by Richard E. Ashby at the Tuesday meeting of California Citrus Belt Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants.

A partner in a Riverside firm of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Ashby is mainly involved with audit and management services.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be at the Rams Horn in the Inland Center, San Bernardino. A gift exchanged is planned.

Members and other interested persons may make reservations with Mrs. Mildred Green, 825-2285.

Walking a necessity

Crisis brings blessing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy crisis could be that proverbial blessing in disguise. It could put Americans back on their feet.

We might start walking the three or four blocks to market instead of hopping into the automobile. More of us might start walking to and from the job as thousands already do, including that well publicized walker, Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis.

Walking also seems destined to become a necessary means of getting there and back, as public transportation costs go up and our fuel supplies go down.

And all to the good, using shank's mare, for medical science generally agrees that walking is one of the best exercises that almost all of us can enjoy.

Walking would rid us of the television-sitting slouch and paunch. For walking steps up circulation and helps clear the clutter from the mind.

And it's all free. Only calories and shoe leather are consumed.

So get out of the riding habit, get into comfortable walking shoes, take off at a brisk pace, and listen to what some of the sages through the years have written about walking.

The poet wrote, "She walks in beauty..." The songwriter said, "Let's take an old-fashioned walk . . ."

"Of all exercises, walking is the best," Thomas Jefferson wrote a friend in 1786.

"I's a-gwyne to make you walk as straight as a string," wrote Mark Twain in "Pudd'n Head Wilson."

"Going tramping is at first an act of rebellion; only afterwards do you get free from rebelliousness, as Nature sweetens your mind," said Stephen Graham.

''I calculate that Wordsworth must have walked 175,000 English miles—a mode of exertion which to him, stood in the stead of alcohol and all other stimulants whatsoever," wrote Samuel T. Coleridge.

"If legs were a new invention, we would realize that they are more remarkable than the automobile or even the wheel." Joseph Wood Krutch.

That great naturalist Henry David Thoreau looked at walking this way —"Every walk is a sort of crusade preached by some Peter the Hermit in us, to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land from the hands of the Infidels."

Of course there were some writers who considered walking in other lights. Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard's Almanack," wrote "He that can travel well a-foot keeps a good horse."

Other writers had their say along the same lines. One John Lyly as early as 1591 was saying, "Is it not said: It is good walking when one hath his horse in his hand."

And Montaigne in 1595 wrote "He may well walk afoot, says the proverb, who leads his horse by the bridle.

The term "walk" shows up in our lingo through the ages. There is the Latin proverb that "the matter—the difficulty—is settled or solved by walking." People get their "walking papers" when dismissed.

Our class distinctions and occupations put us in various "walks of life." We "walk the chalk." Sometimes the way to get rid of a rogue aboard ship was to make him "walk the plank." Domineering characters "walk all over" people.

But all these other meanings aside, Nature did give us legs to use. So get in the action— start walking.

Volunteers needed for Rose floats

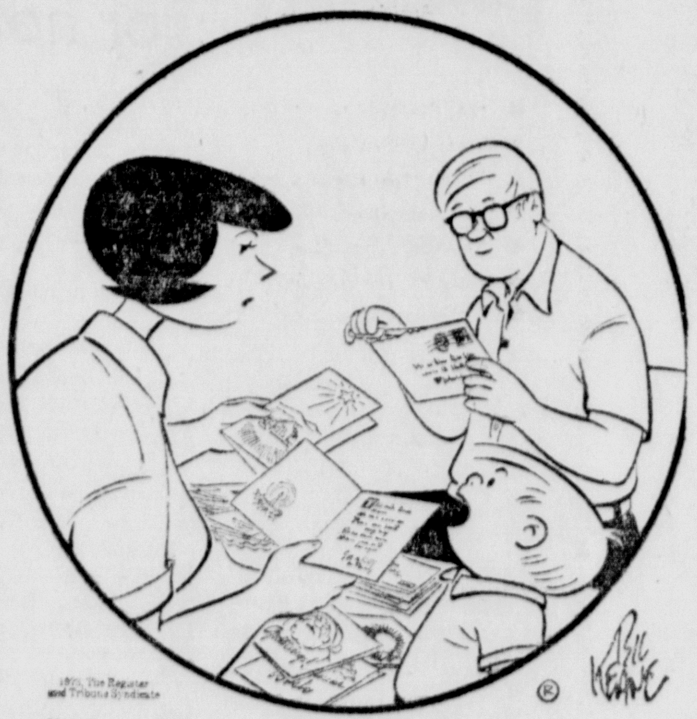
Members of the San Gabriel Valley YWCA will help decorate floats for the 1974 Rose Parade from Dec. 26 through 31. For almost 10 years, volunteer youths have helped to apply the fresh flowers, leaves, seeds and petals by hand to cover the exterior of the floats.

Joan Horrigan, teen director is seeking volunteers for day or night shifts. For information, call the YWCA, (213) 962-3209. Workers should be at least 14 years old.

Portable electric purifier

A new portable electric water purifier not much larger than a blender burns only 15 watts during the 70 seconds it takes to filter 1½ quarts of water. The manufacturer says its filter removes algae, rust, bacteria, chlorine, hydrogen sulphide, pesticides, detergents and taste and odor producing pollutants and is self-cleaning. The replaceable filter is said to provide up to 100 gallons of purified water. A second filter, for distilled water, is optional. The unit has a 48-ounce capacity water reservoir that eliminates the need for any plumbing installation.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS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Attention, brides

The Progress-Bulletin Women's Department looks forward to printing the stories of your engagement and wedding.

Please pick up engagement and wedding forms at the newspaper office and return them with the picture you wish used.

Engagement forms are not accepted if they are received less than five weeks before the wedding, and wedding forms should be returned within two weeks after the wedding with a picture of the bride only.

Snapshots, polaroid and color pictures are not acceptable for wedding pictures, although most color photos will be accepted for engagement announcements.

Never mind the mistletoe. A pretty perm is all you need. Come in, early. The rush is on. Make a date with your favorite stylist today.

Famous Helene Curtis Perms at Holiday prices, now 'Great Ending' the shape and line holder **$15**
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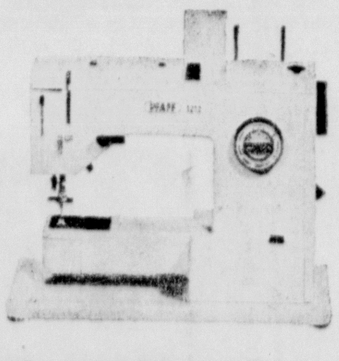

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LET'S ASK THE COOK

by Nan Wiley

DEAR NAN:

Can you advise me of a method to keep vegetables bright green when cooking them? My husband complains constantly. I do want to please him but honestly I do not know how to accomplish this.—Mrs. H. E. Todd, Nashville, Tenn.

Cheer up, you aren't alone. The hard water we have in much of this country discolors vegetables but you can beat that by adding a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar to the water. Old time cooks tossed in generous pinches of soda but that destroys nutrients so that I don't recommend it. I hope you have the water at a rapid boil before adding vegetables. Use as little water as possible, cook as quickly as you can without overcooking. Sometimes leaving the pan uncovered helps but use the lemon-vinegar treatment anyway. It won't affect the taste.

Of course white and red vegetables — cauliflower, cabbage, onions, turnips or beets will need as much as a teaspoon lemon or vinegar to every 2 cups water although I can't say I ever have any trouble with them.

Beets keep their color if you take care to leave some of the stems and don't keep poking them to see if they are done.

Young, fresh vegetables don't discolor as quickly as do too mature ones. Any time the cauliflower in produce sections looks anything but pristine white in closely packed flowerets I skip it. I will never forget my horror when I read the blithe advice given in a household helps column. The author thought a ducky way to cover dingy looking cauliflower was to add plenty of yellow food coloring to the water. If that yellow peril ever got served to me I would leave the table in a hurry.

Very particular cooks do not add salt to vegetables during cooking. They season just before serving. I do admit that my favorite way of doing fresh green beans is to add chunks of salt pork or, preferably, ham along with quite a bit of brown sugar. If the beans are cooked down long enough it does make wonderful "pot likker." Prolonged cooking does destroy some of the vitamin content but as our ten-year-old Johnny used to say "Never mind the vitamins, just pass the beans."

Christian women book speaker for meeting

Miss Millie Stamm, author of the book, "Meditation Moments for Women," will address the Thursday meeting of the Christian Women's Club.

The speaker travels widely across the country and is a well known inspirational writer and lecturer.

David Johnston, former concert master of the Chico Symphony, will present violin selections. He was also with the International Orchestra in Salsburg, Austria, and studied at the Mozarteum. He is currently master of the Saturday Conservatory of Music of Pomona Valley.

As a special Christmas feature, Joanna Hackenberg from the Whingdingdilly Shop at Griswold GOSH in Claremont will present a program on toys and gifts. She will also display miniature doll houses and tiny carved furniture.

The meeting is slated at Orlando's with doors opening at 11 a.m. for the buffet.

Babysitting will be provided at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Reservations may be made by calling 984-3496 or 626-1533.

MILLIE STAMM

The delicious quality of French vegetables comes from gently sauteeing them in a small amount of butter, tossing a few times, then covering the pan to let them steam over very low heat. It takes watching but it's worth it. The Chinese stir-fry method is superb but the vegetables are always slivered fine, tossed over high heat with many a pan shake. Perfection takes split second timing and plenty of practice for most of us.

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Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SANCHEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip V. Sanchez, 1942 Grier St., Pomona, a son, James Dominick, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 19.

PORE —To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Pore, 5111 Merle, Ontario, a daughter, Tricia Ann, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Nov. 20.

OLIVARES — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aquiar Olivares, 611 Ridgefield Dr., Claremont, twin daughters, Celeste Lynda, 6 lbs., 4 oz., and Estelle Lynne, 5 lbs., 14 oz., born Nov. 21.

GOMEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Edward Gomez, 10390 Vernon, Montclair, a son, Anthony Edward II, 8 lbs., 9 oz. born Nov. 22.

TAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Taylor, 937 W. Arrow Highway, Claremont, a daughter, Radiah, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 26.

THOMAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 979 Laurel Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Genice, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 27.

WAYLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wayland, 705 N. East End Ave., Pomona, a son, Patrick David, 7 lbs., born Nov. 27.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Smith, 10355 Fremont, Montclair, a daughter, Angela Lynn, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born Nov. 27.

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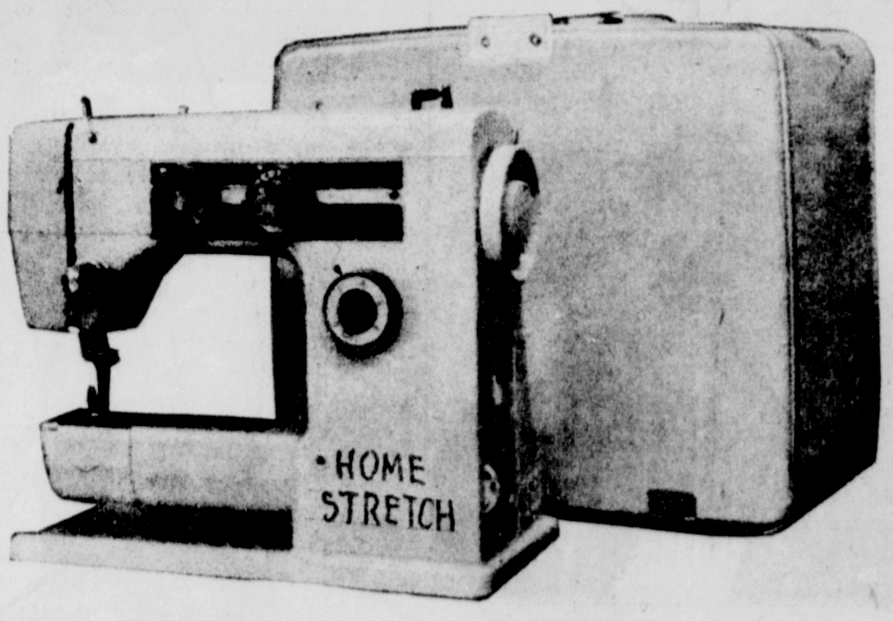

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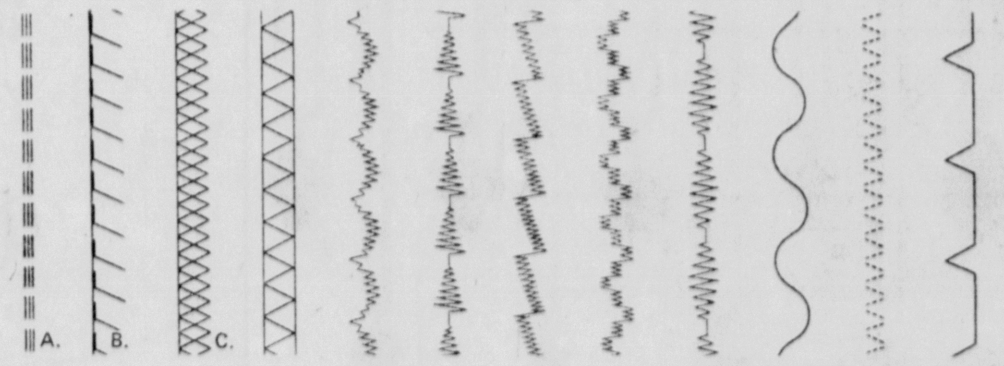

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Claremont OES charts yule party

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme when Claremont Chapter 324, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Presiding will be Mrs. Gerald Zimmerman, worthy matron, and Howard Cowell, worthy patron. Special escort will be given Mrs. Robert Powers, deputy grand matron of the 59th District.

After the meeting, members and guests will assemble in the dining room for caroling, a gift exchange and refreshments. In charge of the Christmas party are Mmes. Ethel Diehl, Ellen Schaefer, Sarah Hopkins, Leila Bess and Doramae Hart.

Wedding
Invitations
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Presbyterian group sets program

"Out of the Christmas Box" will be the program for the Women's Association of the Claremont Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at noon.

Presenting the program will be Mrs. Paul Hertz accompanied by her daughter, Carolyn, organist, with solos by Val Schemp. Included in the presentation will be a collection of Christmas thoughts of songs, stories and recipes.

A luncheon, prepared and served by the outgoing board, will precede the program.

New officers installed during the day will be Mrs. Richard Dixon, president; Mrs. Galen Scudder, first vice president; Mrs. Ted Stoddard, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Fish, secretary; and Mrs. George Roe, treasurer. Coordinators are Mrs. Paul Hertz, mission interpretation; Mrs. Charles Cooke, involvement and action; and Mrs. Irving Everett, studies.

Leaders of the Circles are Miss Georgia Byers, Mrs. Melvin Karr, Mrs. E. Wassertheur, Mrs. Milo Lacy, Mrs. Frank Dearborn and Mrs. John Connelly.

Wedding plans revealed

An April 16 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Ontario is planned by Miss Debra Ann Bartz and Jeffrey Michael Ketchum.

Miss Bartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartz of Pomona, is a 1971 graduate of Pomona High School. She is employed at Star Finishing Company in Cucamonga.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ketchum of Upland, Mr. Ketchum is an Upland High School graduate. He is also employed at Star Finishing Co.

DEBRA ANN BARTZ

Holiday party scheduled

Continuing their project of presenting parties for sightless veterans the members of the Walnut Valley Women's Club, CFWC, SGVD, will hold a Christmas party at the Wadsworth section of Sawtelle Veterans Hospital on Monday.

Gifts for 60 men are being wrapped by Mrs. Donald Robertson, veterans chairman, and Mmes. Robert Relly and Bill Hume. The gifts will be distributed by Mrs. E. G. Little. Donations of coupon books for the veterans to use in the P.X. are being given by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Robert Long.

Saves on fuel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia H. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C., says turning down the thermostat 10 degrees at night can save 10 per cent in a fuel bill.

Also at night, to conserve energy, close shades and drapes. Keep the fireplace damper closed, too

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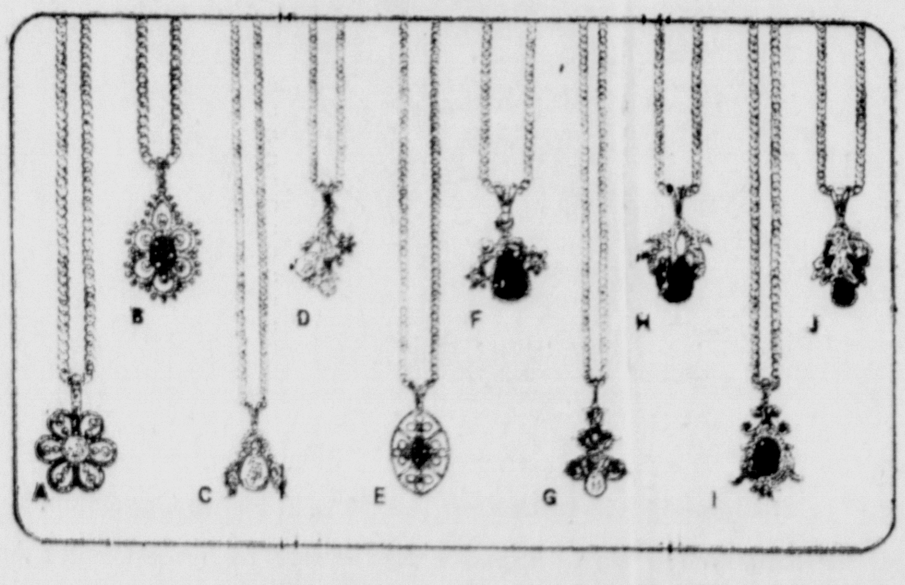

A. 14K opal pendant in a rose bud setting.
B. Amethyst in 14K fleur-de-lis setting.
C. Tear-drop shape opal in a 14K leaf and filigree setting.
D. 2 fiery opals in a 14K free-form setting.
E. Marquis-shape garnet in a dainty 14K filigree setting.
F. Tear-drop jade in a 14K setting
G. Tear-drop opal in a tulip setting.
H. Smokey quartz topaz in a dainty star-fish setting.
I. Amethyst stone in a 14K setting.
J. Garnet pendant in a leaf design setting.

Merry Christmas from Penneys.
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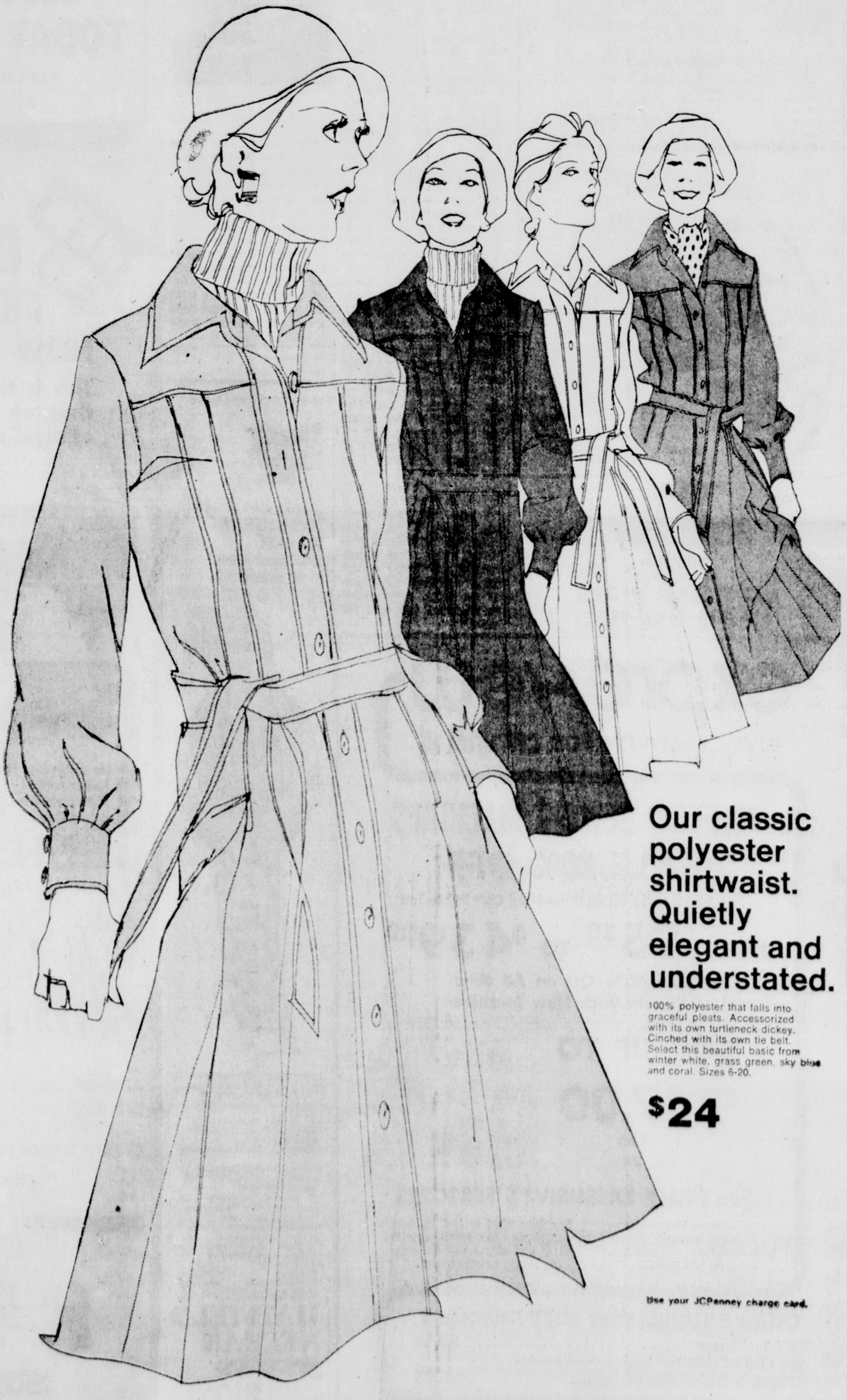

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Williams and Mankin vows are exchanged

The chapel of Trinity United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Janice Elizabeth Mankin and Gerald Richard Williams.

The daughter of Mrs. James A. Mankin Jr. of Montclair was given in marriage by her uncle, Jack G. Coode. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Montclair.

The Rev. Dorsey Allen performed the afternoon, double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with a scalloped neckline. The skirt of cascading ruffles flowed to a cathedral train. A Juliet headpiece held her three-tiered silk illusion veil.

Twenty-four white roses and baby's breath were in the bride's cascading bouquet.

Mrs. Earl Williams Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Davis, Miss Caroline Matthews, Miss Lu Ann Randall and Miss Janie Hillen.

The groom's sisters, Gail and Gay Williams, were flower girls.

Earl Williams Jr. was best man. Ushers were Don Mankin, Thomas Williams, Tim Lee and Gary R. Williams, brother of the groom.

A reception at the Uplander's Miramonte Room honored the newlyweds.

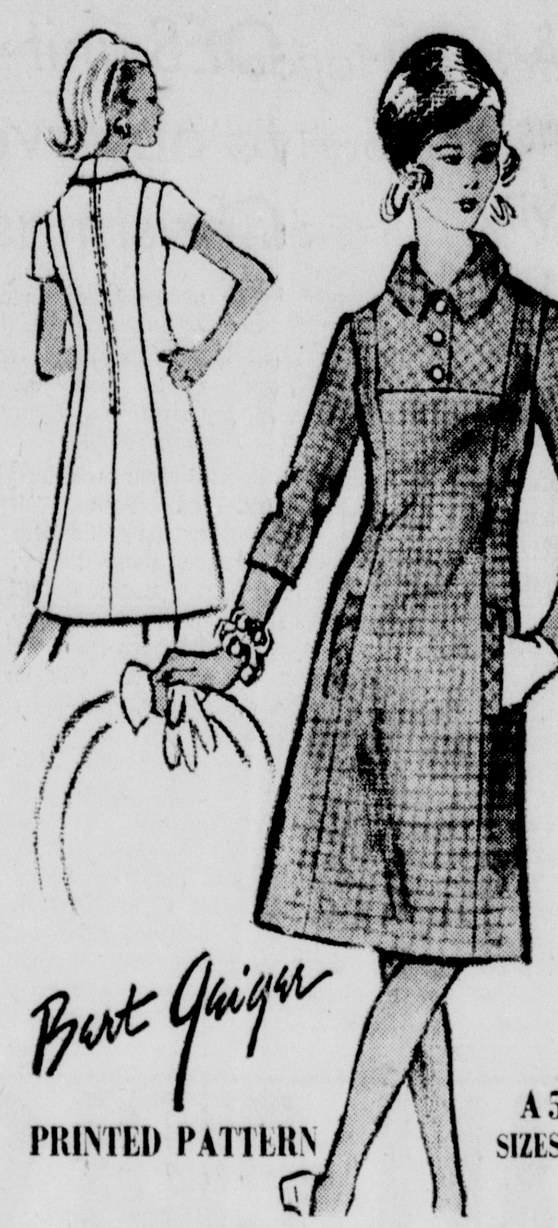
Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Upland.

Saves food

Lower temperature means longer storage. Some perishable foods now can be kept longer than ever before. In an old 45 degree refrigerator, a quart of milk could sour in four days. At 35 degrees in today's refrigerator, milk usually will keep seven to 10 days. Freezers can keep meats for six to nine months.

Storing greens

In storing greens such as iceberg lettuce, there are two schools of thought. One calls for washing the head immediately, first removing the core by jabbing it against a counter corner and lifting out. Cutting out the core causes the "rust" to form more rapidly. Drain well and store in paper towel and plastic wrap, core side down. The other school; Store in plastic bag until ready to use, then wash and drain.



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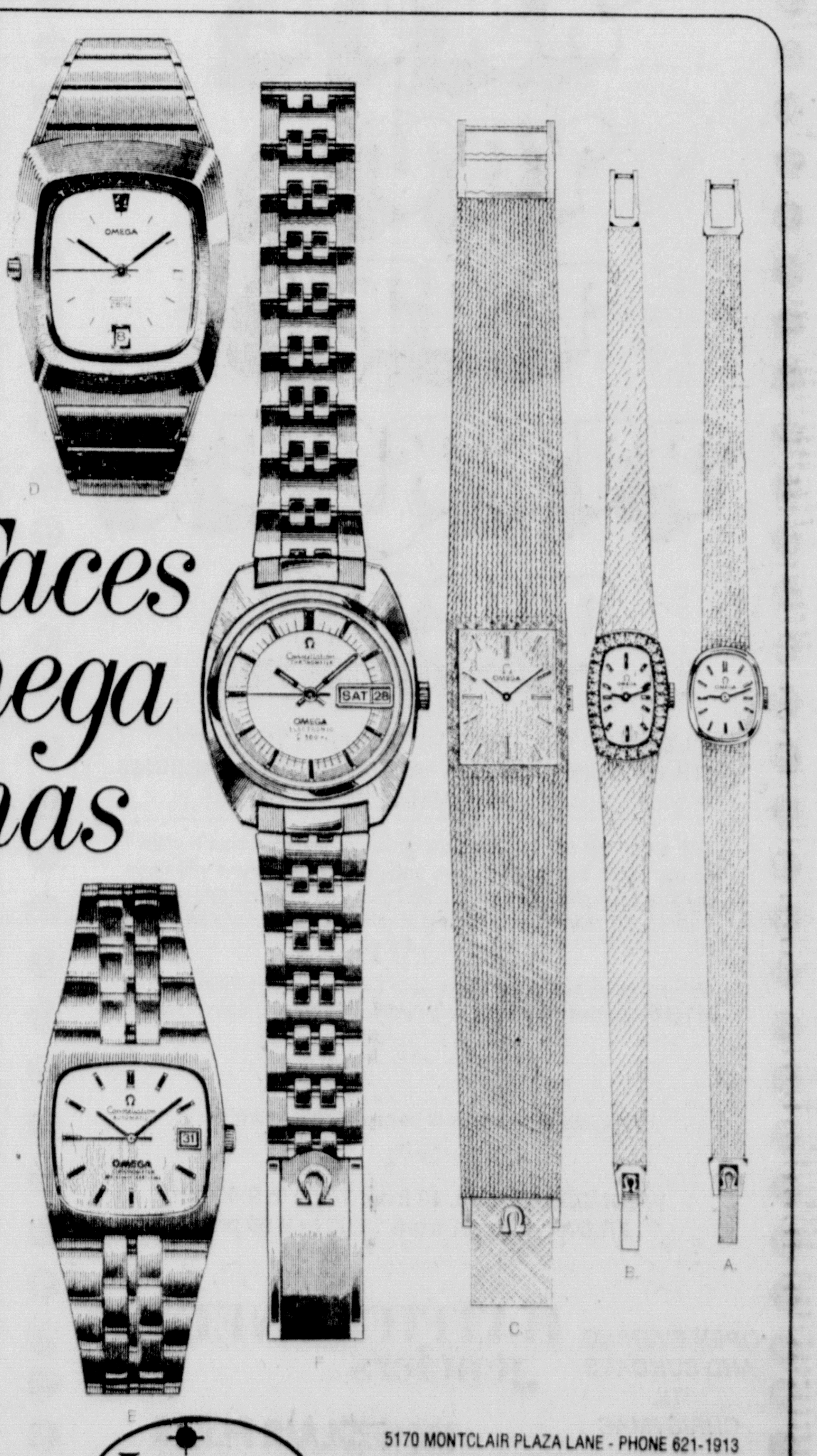

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Coming Events

MONDAY

CLAREMONT SENIOR Citizens Club, Christmas party potluck, bring own table service, Taylor Hall, Claremont, noon.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, Ganesha High School Madrigals, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA FORUM, Trevor Paige, "Canada," School District Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

STAR OF THE WEST Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Single Parents Club, meeting, Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan, 399 N. Garey Ave., 8 p.m.

BACHELORS and Bachelorettes, halfway dance, Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey Ave., 8 p.m.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

LOFTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd D. Lofton, 859 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, a daughter, Eileen, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Nov. 27.

SALSGIVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Salsgiver, 369 Stillman Ave., Upland, a daughter, Kristen Marie, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 27.

SITZMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Sitzman Jr., 347 S. Eagle Nest Dr., Diamond Bar, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 27.

HERNANDEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Hernandez, 880 W. 7th St., Pomona, a daughter, Sandra Antonieta, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 27.

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HOPKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Hopkins, 424 W. 7th St., Upland, a daughter, Layla Minnette, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Nov. 19.

SETTLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Settle Jr., 9026 Candlewood Ave., Cucamonga, a son, Clint Eric, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 19.

BERNICE DEMBOWSKI

February wedding planned

Miss Bernice Ann Dembowski and Eddie Latta will be married on Feb. 23.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dembowski of Ontario, the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Ontario High School.

The Raymond Lattas of Pomona are parents of the groom-to-be. He graduated from Ontario High School in 1970 and is employed at Vortox, Claremont.

Purely Personal

MRS. L. A. WOLD of Pomona is the most recent recipient of a Polly Dollar for her contribution to the Polly's Pointers column which will appear in the Dec. 30 edition of the Progress-Bulletin. The column, appearing every Sunday, accepts contributions from its readers.

NABA unit plans yule activity

An exchange of Christmas gifts will be featured at the sandwich and dessert luncheon of the North American Benefit Association on Friday at 1 p.m.

The event will be held at the Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey St. Games will be played and those attending should take white elephant gifts.

Officers of the association were recently installed with Mary Watkins assuming the office of president. Installed with her were Dorothy Sandford, vice president; Irma Gatti, past president; Edith Corder, recording secretary; Elva Webb, treasurer; Anna White, sergeant at arms; Edna Harbottle, lady of ceremonies; Lillian Howell, inner hostess, and Mrs. Sandford, service secretary.

OES unit to observe Christmas

Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have "Christmas Greetings" as its theme at the Monday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Special escort will be given Mrs. Jean Powers, deputy grand matron of the 59th District; Mrs. Betty Clabby, junior past matron; and Claude Houck, junior past patron.

Mrs. Barbara King, refreshment chairman, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hambly, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Custer, Bessie Abdella, Evelyn Shaver, Erna DeAlva Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brower, Myrtle Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mackall, Nellie Robertson, Alberta Blankenship and Alice Griebel.

Instead of a gift exchange, members will donate to the J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund.

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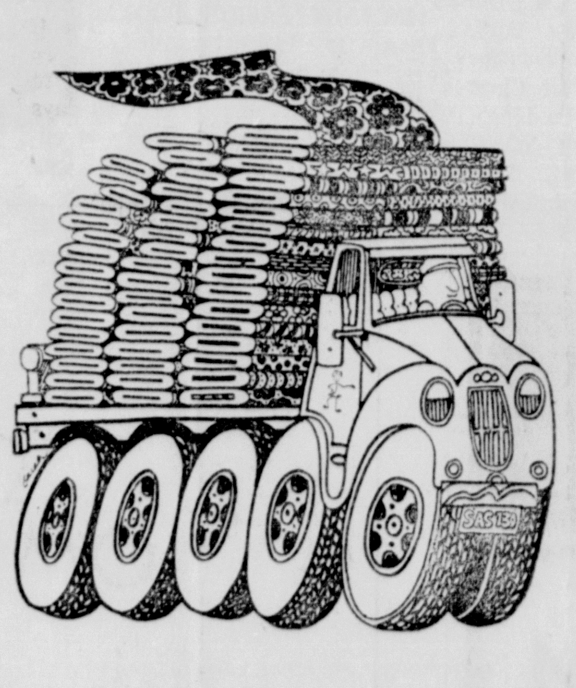

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Progress-Bulletin Real Estate

September slowdown:

Economic pinch being felt in housing

RIVERSIDE — Housing statistics on the national scene are starting to show the impact of last summer's tight money.

The impact has been heaviest in the nation's hottest local markets — mostly in the South and West — and in the hottest sector — condominiums, said Irving Rose, president of Advance Mortgage Corp. which has a regional office here.

It now appears there will be no more than two million housing starts in 1973. This compares with 2.4 million starts last year.

The slowdown in housing starts set in abruptly in September, which followed a slowdown in sales, he added.

The annual rate of one family homes sold, as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau, declined from 664,000 in June to 584,000 in July and 566,000 in August.

There was also a 70 per cent or more decline between August and September in a number of local markets where condominiums had represented more than half of the apartment market, noted Rose. These included Chicago, Miami, Washington and San Diego.

And the number of existing homes sold, as reported by the National Association of Realtors, declined nine per cent from a year ago in August after gaining through all the previous months of 1973.

The immediate causes for these shifts is the tight money which began in July with a net out-flow of savings at the savings institutions and a nearly one per cent rise in the average mortgage interest rate, he explained.

Low down payment mortgages were almost immediately curtailed. This was then extended to new commitments for mortgages of any kind.

Condominiums were more affected by this crisis than other types of housing because a high proportion of them, particularly in Florida, were under construction without end-loan commitments, said Rose.

"The housing market was shielded from the money crisis for an interval because most builders held advance commitments for mortgage money.

"The impact on new construction was delayed until builders started needing new commitments, beginning about September," he said.

"This disintermediation crisis has now passed at most savings institutions, except in the New York area. In most local markets, conventional home mortgage rates have come down about one-fourth per cent from their peaks of late August."

There is a lead time of several months before changes in the money supply are translated into changes in the rate of housing activity, said Rose. This was true in the timing of this year's housing downtrend. It will be equally true in the timing of next year's uptrend.

"I don't believe we can expect another housing boom such as we had in 1971-72 until both the rate and the availability of mortgage money become much more favorable.

"I don't look for any big change in mortgage rates soon because these rates are now relatively low compared to other money market rates."

Another factor that may delay the next housing boom is a record number of completions deferred into next year, he said.

"Material shortages and, in a few markets, labor shortages, have stretched out completion times of large apartment projects an average of 15 per cent,"

A record 971,000 apartments (rentals and condominiums) are now under construction, with most scheduled for completion next year.

Some 900,000 apartments will be completed during 1974, compared to 700,000 this year, said Rose. "Thus the negative effects on the economy — and the positive effects on housing demands — of a downturn in housing starts will be cushioned for at least a year."

Apartment houses top construction

ONTARIO — Five apartment house projects totalling $1,254,726 topped November construction activity here.

City building permits were issued to J & R Building and Investment Co. for a 20 unit apartment complex at 1468 E. Fifth St., a 48 unit complex at 1470 E. 5th St.; Hallcraft Homes, Inc., for the first six units of a proposed 146 unit complex at 1401 N. Elderberry Ave., and a recreation building to serve the apartment residents.

The fifth permit was to allow a single dwelling to be constructed between two existing dwellings at 523 W. D St. to create a triplex.

For the month, the city issued a total of 84 building permits which represent a combined valuation of $1,917,847. This boosts the 11 month total to 931 permits and a $13,548,249 valuation.

A breakdown in permit categories include:

Single family dwellings, six permits, 20 homes and a $406,140 valuation, dwelling alterations, 39, $70,082; commercial buildings, four, $78,500; industrial buildings, two, $49,088; commercial and industrial alterations, four, $25,900; churches, one, $6,500; and miscellaneous buildings, 19, $26,911.

Schwartz Realty has anniversary

CLAREMONT — The Rosa Schwartz realty firm will conduct an anniversary celebration today from 1 to 5 p.m. at its office, 817 W. Foothill Blvd. Refreshments will be served.

76,500 new houses seen in L.A., Orange counties

A total of 76,500 permits are projected this year for the housing market in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

That would put the local market in second place among the nation's housing markets, behind Miami-Ft. Lauderdale. This would also be the third time since World Warr II this market has not been first.

These findings were included in the Advance Mortgage Corp.'s third quarter housing report.

While nearly every major market area in the U. S. reported a steep plunge in housing permits last September, Orange County recorded a 140 per cent upsurge.

The hike was fairly evenly divided between one-family homes and multiple family dwellings, officials said. It was Orange County's biggest housing month in the past 10 years.

During the third quarter, Orange County claimed a first by issuing more permits than Los Angeles County. It was the second "hottest" market outside Florida, they added.

In contrast with Orange County, the trend in Los Angeles County was very close to the national average. It showed a 22 per cent decline from third quarter permits last year with a total of 9,150 permits issued.

In September, Los Angeles County housing permits declined 44 per cent to a total of 2,059.

Orange County issued 10,275 permits during the third quarter and 5,065 permits during September.

The new construction downtrend in Los Angeles County is expected to deepen in the fourth quarter even though money has now started to ease, officials predicted. No real housing upturn is seen before mid-194.

A comparable though somewhat smaller fourth quarter downtrend is projected for Orange County, despite the September trend and strong demands and low vacanies. The housing upturn here is expected somewhat earlier next year.

The strong Orange County demand reflects one of the highest employment growth rates in tthe nation. More than 30,000 jobs have been added in the past year, a 6.7 per cent annual rate.

Group seeks more cost disclosures for house buyers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Land Title Association (ALTA) has called for federal legislators to require advance disclosure of closing cost information to home buyers, prohibition of kickbacks in real estate transactions and demonstration projects to help improve public record systems.

James G. Schmidt, chairman of ALTA's federal legislative action committee told the House Subcommittee on Housing the association supports the approaches of a bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Stephens of Georgia. This contains provisions for the federal government to supplement state and local efforts to deal directly with abuses and problems found in closing through anti-abuse, disclosure and reform measures.

Sections of the bill commended by Schmidt were those requiring the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to prepare consumer information booklets on closing services and charges, disclosure of probable closing costs to home buyers at least 10 days in advance of settlement, elimination of kickbacks or fees for referral of settlement business in the few areas of the nation where this practice has been found to exist, and establishment by HUD of demonstration land parcel recording systems in selected locales to help simplify land transfers with an eye to keeping costs down and improving efficiency.

Schmidt said the bill is similar to closing regulatory provisions of a housing bill approved last year by the House Banking Committee, but which later failed to clear the House Rules Committee before Congress adjourned.

He also expressed support for another provision that would repeal section 701 of the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970 under which HUD and the Veterans Administration issued proposed regulations for establishment of maximum charges for establishing maximum charges for closing services on FHA and VA loans.

"Federal rate regulation would be a cumbersome, discriminatory and highly inappropriate method of dealing with what are merely the symptoms of problems that can more appropriately and effectively be dealt with by means of direct prohibitions and regulations," he said.

After HUD and VA publication of their proposed home loan closing charge maximums for six locales last year, and their receipt of over 800 responses (most of them critical), the federal agencies have not proceeded further in implementing maximum charges, charged Schmidt.

Among the responses was an ALTA statement which included an independent study by Arthur D. Little, Inc., a research firm, which found the HUD-VA regulatory methodology defective for reasons which included failure to determine the actual costs of providing settlement services in locales concerned.

Recent federal, state and local actions in the area of closing costs further emphasize the federal regulation of such charges is inappropriate and unnecessary, he said.

Among these are a model title insurance law developed by ALTA to help states strengthen their regulation, present work on a model law of this type by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, voluntary action by bar associations to eliminate minimum fee schedules (including those applying to closing services of attorneys)

Delays put more cost on home builder

SAN DIEGO — Vacilation, indecision and delays of state and local governments are becoming a major cost in new home production.

These charges were leveled by Assemblyman Peter R. Chacon, D-San Diego, chairman of the state's Urban Development and Housing Committee which recently concluded two days of hearings here on new housing construction.

"It isn't the purpose of some requirements such as the environmental reports that I'm taking issue with.

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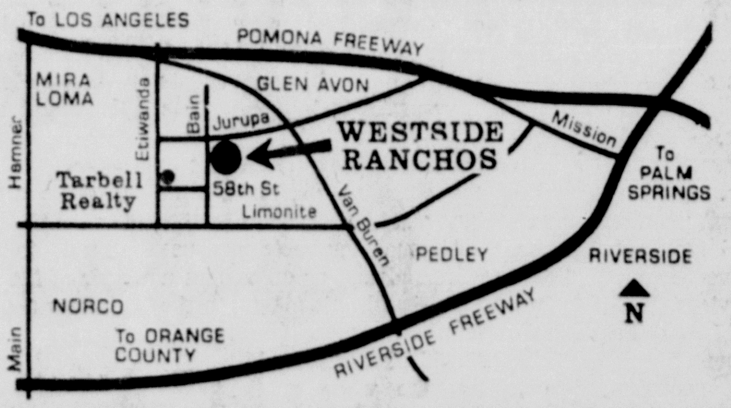

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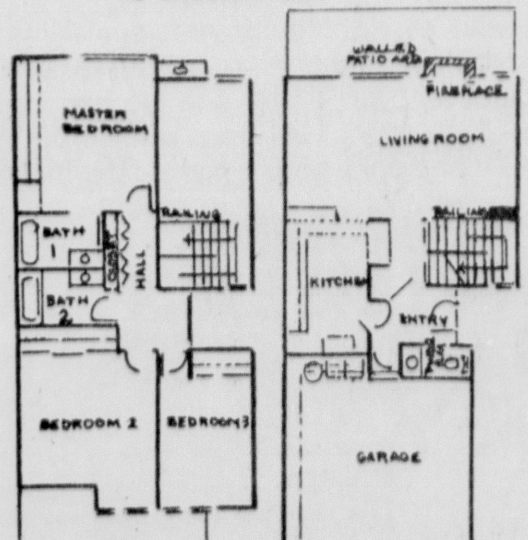

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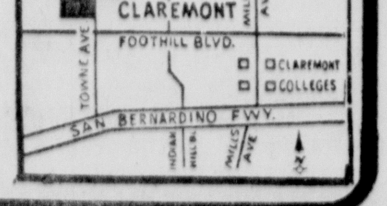

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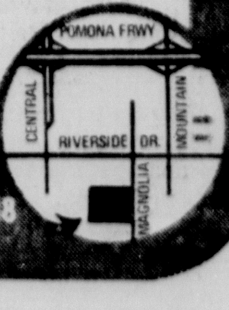

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Credit crisis:

Realtors propose ways to aid housing market

WASHINGTON — The first available figures on the condition of the housing market indicate that in the first month of the credit crisis the worst predictions of its effects on housing sales may have been overly optimistic, reports a spokesman for the real estate industry.

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Albert E. Abrahams, director of governmental affairs for the National Association of Realtors, said the slowdown in growth in housing is greater than that for other segments of the economy.

In addition to figures on interest rates, Abraham cited figures on sales volume obtained from reports from 79 participating real estate boards.

"The rate of growth for the months of May, June and July, just before the money crunch hit, was nearly 8 per cent over the corresponding 1972 period," he noted.

"During August, the rate of sales growth fell sharply below August, 1972, figures — to 1.7 per cent — reflecting an initial drop which signals real trouble for the housing economy in the weeks ahead.

"We believe our figures begin to show the usual two to four month lag before a substantial rise in interest rates reflects in the actual slowdown of the volume of housing sales has been encapsulated in even a shorter time frame," he said.

Among steps recommended by the Realtors group for Congress and the Administration to consider are:

— Maintenance of rate control on savings deposit interest rates. Rate differentials between those paid by commercial banks and the principal mortgage lenders should be increased and should be expanded to cover certificates of deposit in excess of $100,000. The so-caleld "wild card" certificates lacking interest controls should be permitted during tight money only for financial institutions which invest most of their funds in housing.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank advance mechanism should be greatly strengthened by Congress to provide FHL banks with access to inexpensive funds which can be borrowed by housing lenders. These funds can be loaned to the bank system by the Federal Reserve or Treasury or could be appropriated directly by Congress.

— Ways should be found to get more private money into housing for low and moderate income families. One device would be provision by Congress for a tax credit for investment in mortgages by those institutions which do not invest substantial portions of their assets in housing; for example, commercial banks, pension funds and insurance companies. In addition, a tax exclusion for depositors on the first $10,000 of savings, as an incentive to deposit.

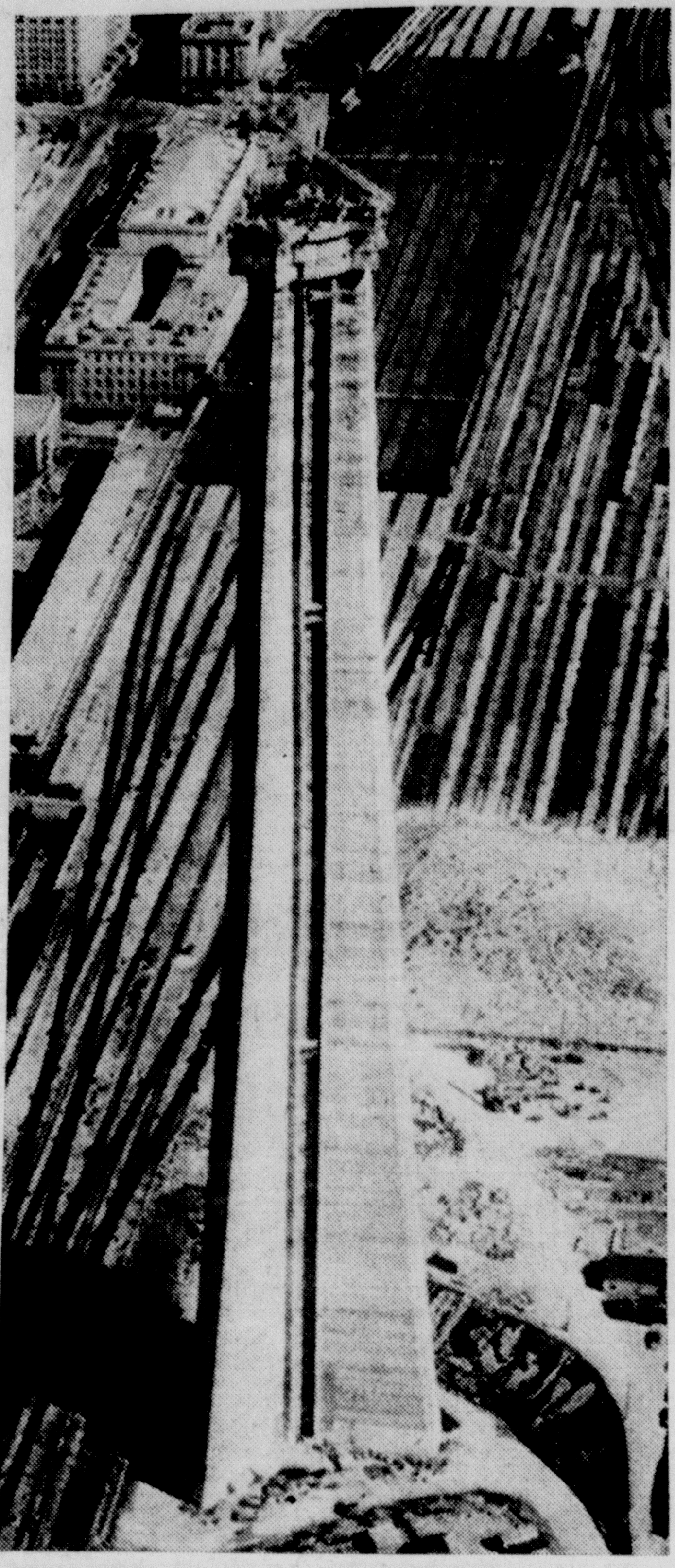
Other recommendations made in the realtor testimony include those to rely more heavily on responsible fiscal policy; to establish minimum levels on investment in Treasury obligations, reducing government competition for housing dollars and to discourage corporations from issuing low denomination securities; consideration of Federal Reserve study and development of selective tools of monetary control, including utilization of a dual prime rate; and strengthening the secondary mortgage market.

Abrahams commented on the suggestion made last March by Committee on Interest and Dividends (CID) and Federal Reserve Board Chairman, Arthur Burns, that a dual prime rate be established, which realtors favor as a device to create equitable credit allocation during tight money.

"To strengthen his argument that the dual rate could be an answer," Abrahams said, "Dr. Burns indicated that the CID was concerned that regardless of the rates charged on very large loans, considerations of equity will require that the banks and other institutions continue to extend adequate credit to home buyers, smaller businesses, consumers and farmers."

"In addition, Dr. Burns gave the assurance that the CID will continue to do everything in its power to see to it that substantial restraint is practiced by lending institutions with respect to interest tates that bear most directly on our families and small businesses."

"We hope that this committee will prevail on Dr. Burns either to put the dual rate to useful effect or stop using it for purely political purposes to throw sand in the eyes of our industry while his one-way interest policies burn us from the other direction," Abrahams concluded.



THE WORLD'S TALLEST — Located a short distance from Toronto's business core is this 1,805 foot high Canadian Tower—the world's largest—which is scheduled for completion next year. The builders call the tower "one of the engineering and architectural wonders of the world." United Press photo.

In Montclair

3 industrial structures built

MONTCLAIR — Three new industrial buildings accounted for more than half the valuation of building projects issued permits here last month.

Laird Construction Co. plans to build these structures at 4661 Arrow Highway. They are valued at $105,600.

For November, the city issued 88 building permits which represent a $210,751 valuation. This boosted the totals the first 11 months to 1,092 permits and a $5.4 million valuation.

Another large project involves the Benson Properties installing an air conditioning system for an industrial complex at 8900 Benson Ave. The cost is listed at $40,000.

Permits issued by category include:

Dwelling alterations and additions, 54 permits and $43,799 valuation; residential garage or carport, one, $365; structures other than buildings, six, $3,737; swimming pool, one, $4,500; additions and alterations to non residential structures, 12, $48,100; and signs, six, $4,600.

Worm hunt on to aid zoo's snake colony

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A worm hunt is on here—not to help ease the meat shortage, but to help the city's Hogle Zoo.

Zoo Director La Mar Farnsworth has asked local news media to help the zoo find worms to feed its finicky snakes.

"We've heard from people all over the country, including one California grower who is planning to send up to two million worms," said Farnsworth.

So pleased was the menagerie director with his success in getting media cooperation that he made another request: "How about a portable closed-circuit TV setup so we can observe pregnant animals and make sure all is well without disturbing them."

A pro tells it: fast, whoosh, then she hit

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — Wes Newton, an official U.S. weather observer, did his thing in style Thursday.

He was parked a block away when a twister hit a remote area at the north end of this coastal community. It struck a real estate company office and an unoccupied building adjacent. It tore off a roof and broke two or three windows. Nobody was hurt.

Here is how the professional observer observed it:

"It happened so fast, so quickly that all I heard was a roar, then a whoosh and then she hit."

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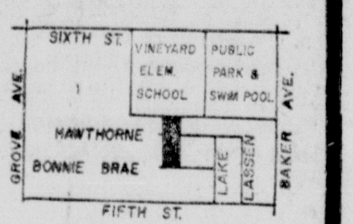

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As a lover of travel, Norma will leave the later part of December to spend Christmas and the holidays in Oxford, England, with her daughter Faith who is attending Exeter College.

Steady, dedicated service, coupled with a "smiling personality" has and will continue to provide Norma with many lasting friends.

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Home improvements should be planned for family's comfort

NEW YORK — Home improvements should be undertaken as an investment in family comfort and enjoyment and not as a profit making venture.

While most remodeling and expansion projects add to home resale values, homeowners as a rule should not expect to get back more than their costs, said William Hobson, vice president of GAC Finance, Inc.

"The most important measure of an improvement is the added convenience and pleasure it provides, plus the fact that it is likely to help in selling the house."

Many homeowners agree, judging by the $6.2 billion in home repair and remodeling loans outstanding at the start of 1973, he added. New kitchens and bathrooms rank as the most popular home projects.

"Generally, a family can anticipate a full return on costs for central air conditioning or converting a porch or breezeway into an added room.

"For most projects, however, a return of 50 per cent of expenses is considered average."

Values of improvements vary not only by geographic area but also by neighborhoods, and they are subject to the changing preferences of buyers, said Hobson.

Although the basic measure of remodeling or expanding a home is what it means to the family, there are factors that should be considered to project the value of the residence, he added. These are:

— Don't overexpand. If you live in a neighborhood of three bedroom homes and feel the need for two more bedrooms and a swimming pool. Move. Market prices of homes are determined largely by the neighborhood, not the individual home.

— Don't create an oddity. Remodeling with unusual materials may suit your taste but turn away buyers. Make sure the project fits logically into the existing floor plan.

— Keep in scale. Improvements should be in balance with present living space. Don't add a kitchen that belongs in a far more expensive house.

— Don't violate architecture. All visible additions should follow the original style of the home.

— Do a quality job. This is essential, both in do-it-yourself projects and contracted work.

"The right project, done the right way, can create an entirely new home environment," said Hobson. 'With today's rapidly rising real estate prices, it is not necessary to be overly concerned about the investment value."

Use caution when salesman requests advance payment

SACRAMENTO — California residents who own out-of state subdivision lots should be cautious in their dealings with strangers posing as real estate agents asking for advance fees.

California statutes require real estate licensees to have any advance programs approved prior to use, said Robert W. Karpe, state real estate commissioner.

Two men from Cleveland, Ohio, arrested in Sacramento recently on felony complaints had contacted local residents through postcards and telephone calls stating they could sell "your" lot at a substantial profit and telling the lot owners of their future visit, he said.

The scheme could be national in scope, said Karpe. Neither of the two men arrested were licensed as California real estate agents, itself a misdemeanor.

The men had contacted residents who own lots in Cap Coral and River Ranch Acres in Florida and the Rio Rico subdivisions in Arizona.

They sent postcards and made telephone calls to these owners telling how their firm could sell their lots at big profits to foreign buyers.

Members of the state real estate department discovered the men were in Sacramento for a few days with a book of appointments. The district attorney's office was then contacted and the two men were arrested in the act of collecting advance fees of $250 from Sacramento residents who had formerly purchased the lots, many of which are of questionable value, said Karpe.

"Advance fee scheme operators often move into a community for only a few days," he noted. "In a short time they can bilk thousands of dollars from their 'clients' and move to their next location. Their plan always calls for a retainer or advance fee."

Karpe asked those contacted with an offer to help sell their lot to make sure the agent is licensed in California.

"In any event if an advance fee is demanded by the agent, the lot owner should contact an office of the Department of Real Estate," he said.

Permits show decrease in large cities

NEW — Building permits in 200 of the nation's largest cities slid to $1.4 billion in September, a 13.4 per cent decrease from August's $1.6 billion.

The permit valuations, however, remained ahead of the September, 1972, level of $1.3 billion, reported the Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Plans filed by New York City builders dropped to a 23 month low of $50 million in September, a 35.3 per cent drop under August's $78 million. Accounting for the downturn was the borough of Manhattan.

In the other 199 centers outside New York, building permits totalled $1.3 billion, dipping 12.3 per cent beneath August's $1.5 billion.

The largest August to September declines occurred in Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., Louisville, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Oklahoma City.

Noteworthy gains, however, were recorded in Long Beach and Boston, officials said.

Builders in the 200 cities were issued permits for the first nine months this year which total $13 billion, les than one per cent below the figure the same period last year.

Sky-scraping Toronto tower world's tallest

TORONTO (UPI) — On a clear day you'll be able to see forever. Or at least 75 miles in any direction, when the world's highest tower is completed late next year.

The builder of the tower, Canadian National (CN), the government-owned railway, calls the tower "one of the engineering and architectural wonders of the world." The structure will be more than one-third of a mile (1,805 feet) high. That's 333 feet higher than the upmost tip of New York's Empire State Building. To get to the observation platform of the dart-shaped structure in downtown Toronto, it will be necessary to take a one-minute, 1,200 foot ride in a glass fronted elevator.

Already the tower's concrete superstructure is 1,150 feet tall, more than 400 feet higher than the city's tallest building.

International experts, including a Toronto psychiatrist, have been consulted on the tower's design and construction.

Canadian National says proudly that the tower is sure to become "an internationally recognized landmark." Others, however, see it as a threat to migratory birds, a hazard to small planes, and likely to hamper local television programming in Southern Ontario.

Record try?

There is also the lingering suspicion that the tower is a deliberate bid for the world's highest building record, now held by Moscow's Ostakino tower at 1,748 feet.

CN advertisements say the company is building the tower "because we are in the communications business."

The tower's 300-foot transmission mast (which will surmount the 1,500 foot concrete superstructure) will accommodate antennae for Canada's two major TV networks, Cable TV, FM radio channels, mobile radio systems and CN's own microwave facilities.

CN is doing nothing to hide the fact that the tower will set a new world record for height. But the company is tempering this boast with the qualification that its structure will be the world's highest "self-supporting" tower.

This is to take into consideration a 2,063-foot TV tower in Fargo, N.D. This tower is supported by wires. Next year a tower of this type reaching 2,100 feet will be completed in Plock, Poland.

The Toronto tower's shape has been likened to a dart, but it also bears some similarity to an elongated rocket.

The concrete superstructure stands on three 18-feet-thick legs set 180 feet apart. Workmen dug through 55 feet of soil and rock to ground each of these legs.

The legs sweep upward, gradually tapering to a straight vertical shape at about 900 feet above the ground. Between the 1,000 and 1,200 foot mark there is a round bulge. This is the six-story "Skypod," the towers place of business and pleasure.

Above the Skypod the concrete tapers until the 1,500-foot mark is reached. After that comes the transmission mast.

The superstructure is being built by the slip-form method, never before tried on such a scale. Concrete is poured into wooden frames, and after it hardens the forms are raised to repeat the process.

Ready in 1974

In the summer months the structure was going up at a rate of 20 feet a day. Work began last February. But recent high winds and cold weather slowed the rate. CN expects the superstructure to be ready early in 1974 with the Skypod and transmission mast being completed by the end of the year.

The Skypod's main attractions will be a 360-seat revolving dining room and indoor and outdoor observation decks. It will also have room for broadcasting studios, snack bars and display areas.

Half the fun of the Skypod is likely to be in getting to it via the glass-fronted elevator. This, CN promises, will be a "visual experience."

The company called in a psychiatrist, Dr. Daniel Cappon of Toronto, to determine if the elevator ride will be too much for people. Dr. Cappon said most people would enjoy the elevator's "rapid takeoff." But he did suggest piped-in music to soothe possible fears of height, and that horizontal lines be painted on the elevator shaft to prevent eye-fixation problems.

CN expects about a million people to visit the tower each year. From revenues garnered from shops at the base of the pod, the elevator ride and the restaurant in the pod plus rentals for communications facilities, CN expects to make up the cost of the tower, $21 million, and more.

A New Home
For The Holidays

CARRIAGE
SQUARE
WEST

The luxurious homes of Carriage Square West, in Upland's finest neighborhood, are ready for you now . . . ready for happy family holidays, ready for a happy way of life only a few minutes from the freeway system for easy commuting.

These homes are large, from 2,290 square feet to 2,450 square feet of living area. And the lots match . . . they're a minimum of 10,000 square feet, with plenty of room for a pool and play area. Great living, large homes!

They're complete with everything for gracious living today and tomorrow. Central air conditioning, of course. And nylon plush carpet, ceramic shower areas and kitchen counters, double continuous-clean ovens, wet bars, wood-burning fireplaces, even cable TV and cold-water lines for ice-makers.

4 Bedrooms,
2 and 2½ Baths
$45,450 to $47,800

19TH ST
16TH ST
N
MOUNTAIN AVE.
SAN ANTONIO AVE.
EUCLID AVE.
FOOTHILL BLVD

Convenient to the freeway system in a quiet prestige neighborhood. Take either the San Bernardino Fwy. or Foothill Blvd. to Mountain Ave., north to 19th St., then East. Or north on San Antonio Ave to 19th, then west to Carriage Square West.

REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER?

$139 MILLION IN SALES—1973

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°Tuition refunded from first sale.

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SALES LEADERS OF THE WEEK

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CHINO

Bob Omohindro
CLAREMONT

Kathy Hone
ONTARIO

Maurice Carpenter
POMONA

Ruth Cales
UPLAND

SAVE YOUR GAS, TIME AND MONEY!

Pomona AND ADJACENT

NICE 2 BEDROOM— $10,500
Well built. Almost new roof. Features include dining room with built in china closet. Built in bookshelves in living room. One of the bedrooms has 2 closets plus additional built in chest on chest. Front & back porch. Serve porch. Storage building in rear of yard. No. P. 5725. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

LARGE CORNER LOT— $11,500
Charming older 2 bedroom. 76x127 lot. Zone R 3-1000. Partial basement. Near new 2 car garage. Many fruit & shade trees. No. P. 5462. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SELLER ANXIOUS—FHA OR VA TER. $13,000
Hardwood floors, w-w carpet. 2 bdrms. Shade trees. No. P. 3457. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

PEACHES, PLUMS APPLIES— $13,950
Grow your own. 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors. Pullman bath. Newly painted. Completely fenced. 2 car garage. No. P. 5662. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

2 BDRM & CONVERTIBLE DEN— $15,500
All terms on this immaculate home. Lots of walnut paneling in living room den & hall. New nylon carpeting. Custom drapes. Hardwood floors. Built in range-oven. Service porch. Close to St. Joseph's and one block to bus. No. P. 5879. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN--- $16,000
On this nice cozy home with lemon, peach & apricot trees in backyard. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Utility room. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Paneling in living room. Workshop at rear of garage. Walk to schools and to town. No. P. 5745. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

WHY RENT?— $16,500
When you can own this good home at a very modest price. All terms available. 3 bedrooms. Large breakfast area in kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting in living room. Deep fenced yard with mature fruit trees and grape vines. No. P. 5811. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—CORNER LOT— $16,500
Formal dining room, brick fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Close to schools. No. P. 5243. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

N. E. LOCATION—NEAR BUS LINE—$16,500
2 bedrooms. 24x20 paneled family room with gold shag carpeting. Alley access for boat or trailer. No. P. 4102. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GUEST HOUSE—2 BEDROOMS— $16,950
Spanish style has w-w carpet. Basement has outside entrance. Guest house in fenced rear yard. Nearly ½ acre lot. No. P. 5849. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GREAT FOR GARDENING— $17,000
Comfortable 2 bedroom on approximately ½ acre lot. Wall to wall carpeting. Room for fruit trees & garden. All terms. No. P. 5381. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

GUEST HOUSE—2 BEDROOMS— $17,500
Spanish style has wall to wall carpet. Basement has outside entrance. Guest house in fenced rear yard. Nearly ½ acre lot. No. P. 3781. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FHA OR VA—3 BEDROOMS— $17,950
Sharp home. Ceramic tile kitchen. Separate covered patio. Quiet neighborhood, close to schools & shops. Easy access to freeway. No. P. 5812. Call 624-5002.

BELOW FHA APPRAISAL--- $17,950
N. E. Pomona. 3 bedroom home in walking distance of 3 schools, also near nursery school, shopping & churches. Fresh paint. New yard last year. Features include wall to wall carpeting in paneled living room, hall & masterbedroom, screened patio, breezeway connects house & garage. FHA-VA or assume existing loan. No. P. 3901. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUL-DE-SAC—3 BEDROOM— $17,950
Immaculate Near new gold shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Spacious kitchen with 10x15 dining area. Newly decorated in & out. Vaulted ceilings. Completely enclosed front & rear yards, beautifully landscaped. 2 car attached garage. No. P. 5948. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

JUST STARTING OUT?— $18,000
Good 3 bedroom starter home. 1¾ bath. All terms. Big backyard with shade trees. Close to schools & shopping. No. P. 5575. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ALL TERMS—3 BEDROOMS— $18,500
Hardwood floors. Cathedral ceilings & drapes thruout. Free standing range. 23 ft. living room. Covered front & rear porches. Double det. garage. Alley access. Walk to school, bus & shopping. No. P. 4670. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—LARGE LOT— $18,500
Close to schools, shops & park. 1½ bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Covered patio. Inside laundry area. Fenced yard. No. P. 5383. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

FHA OR VA TERMS—3 BDRMS— $18,950
Freshly painted, w-w carpet & drapes. ⅓ hp water cooler. Fruit trees. Newly screened patio in enclosed rear yard. Covered breezeway between house & double garage. Walk to elem. school & near freeway. No. P. 3901. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUL-DE-SAC LIVING!— $19,000
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home ready to move in. Complete seal cote on all exteriors. Kitchen features ceramic tile counters. Double detached garage in low maintenance yard. No. P. 3046. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEAR HARRISON SCHOOL— $19,000
3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Lovely green shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Large living room with brick fireplace. Spacious kitchen with breakfast area, coppertone range-oven & ceramic tile. Hardwood floors. Aluminum covered patio. 2 car detached garage. Tree shaded enclosed rear yard with alley access. FHA or VA terms. No. P. 5754. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATH— $19,500
Custom kitchen. Large breakfast bar, free standing coppertone double oven & range. Natural cabinets. Lovely green shag carpet. Custom drapes. Large living room with dining area. Enclosed rear yard. Covered patio. 2 car detached garage. Alley access. Nicely landscaped. Immaculate home. FHA or VA terms. No. P. 5578. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED— $19,500
2 bedroom. Huge closed in patio. Fireplace. Forced air heat. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Sprinklers. Only 2 blocks to Sears & shops. All terms. No. P. 5416. Call 983-9530.

FHA OR VA TERMS— $20,000
2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining area. Freestanding stove & refrigerator included. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Paneling. Covered patio. No. P. 5466. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

N.E. POMONA—CORNER LOT— $20,500
Many improvements have been added to this well built 3 bedroom home. Sale price includes new coppertone gas stove with microray oven & 18 cubic ft. refrigerator. Pullman bath has new tile & new floor. Kitchen has new floor & used brick veneer walls. 2 car detached garage. Assumable FHA loan. No. P. 5751. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

ASSUME 7½% VA LOAN-- $20,500
Sharp 3 bedroom. Big kitchen with breakfast area. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Tile entry. New kitchen floor. Large yard. Fenced. No. P. 5382. Call (714) 624-5002.

REDECORATED 4 BEDROOM— $21,500
All terms. 1¾ bath. All carpeted including kitchen & baths. New avocado range-oven & breakfast area in kitchen. Entry hall. Sliding glass doors to covered Spanish style brick patio. 2 car attached garage. No. P. 5651. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

MINUTES TO MONTCLAIR PLAZA—$21,900
Neat, well kept 3 bedroom home in nice residential area minutes away from freeway and all services. Formal dining room. Free standing range. Wall to wall carpeting. Patio with built in BBQ. Separate 10x11 building in rear, ideal for storage. 2 car garage. Small down FHA or VA. No. P. 5766. Call 624-5002.

NO DOWN VA— $22,500
Or low down FHA. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, newly decorated. Harvest gold built-in range-oven in kitchen with ceramic tile counter. Brick fireplace in living room. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Aluminum covered patio. 2 car attached garage. Alley access. No. P. 5878. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Now No Down Veteran Loans Up to $50,000!

Veteran's Loan Eligibility Reinstated! Even if the veteran used his eligibility before May 1, 1968, he is now eligible for an additional loan of up to $50,000. Call our office nearest you for complete information.

Pomona AND ADJACENT

PRICED AT FHA APPRAISAL— $22,500
Central air, w-w carpet & drapes. Fireplace. Western Holly built-ins. 1¾ baths. Aluminum covered patio in enclosed rear yard. Double garage. Near schools & freeways. No. P. 2743. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NICELY LANDSCAPED— $22,500
2 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living room with fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Hardwood floors. Cedar lined closet. Aluminum roof Separate service area. 2 car detached garage. No. P. 5626. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—CENTRAL AIR— $23,950
Convertible den or 4 bedroom all on corner lot. Covered patio. Sprinklers. 2 car detached garage. Sharp home with room to park recreation vehicle. No. P. 5689. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

YORBA SCHOOL DISTRICT— $24,500
Well maintained 3 bedroom or 2 & den, 1¾ bath. Nice quiet street. Lathe & plaster construction. Hardwood floors. Two fireplaces, one in living room & one in den. Separate laundry service area. Sliding glass doors to unusually attractive raised wood decked covered patio with fish pond & water fountain. Beautifully landscaped rear yard with 9x14 fully equipped greenhouse with humidifier, fan & lights. Truly a "garden of Eden." FHA-VA terms. No. P. 5971. Call 624-5002.

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN— $24,500
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Central air for cool summers, red brick corner fireplace for warm winters. G.E. range-oven. Lots of cabinets. Ample linen storage. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Covered patio. No. P. 5783. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION— $24,500
4 bedroom, 1¾ bath in Ganesha hills. Built in range-oven and dishwasher. Lovely brick fireplace in living room. Wall to wall capreting. Sliding glass doors to patio. 2 car attached garage. Sprinklers. Area of newer homes. No. P. 5907. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

TREE LINED STREET— $24,950
With view of mountains. All terms and owner will carry 1st T. D. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Used brick corner fireplace in living room. Wall to wall carpeting. Utility room. Redwood fence. No. P. 5753. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

QUALITY BUILT—N.E. POMONA— $25,000
3 bedroom, 1½ bath within walking distance of Montvue elementary school. Very large living room features used brick fireplace & bookshelves. Unusually deep lot. 2 car detached garage. All terms. No. P. 5784. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEAR POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL—$25,500
Custom built home. 3 bedroom. Extra large kitchen with ceramic tile counters. Breakfast area. Large formal dining room. Utility room with lots of storage. Spacious tiled pullman bath. Wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors. 2 car detached garage. Covered patio. Block wall enclosed yard. Mature trees. Owner will help finance. No. P. 5785. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

NEW 4 BEDROOM— $25,500
1¾ bath, family room. Built in range-oven & dishwasher. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Sliding glass doors to large covered patio. Large fenced lot. Low down payment. No. P. 5308. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOM—ALL TERMS— $26,950
Desirable well established neighborhood. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 1¾ bath. 1900 sq ft. of living comfort. Low maintenance backyard. Brick fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Take over low interest FHA loan. No. P. 5881. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SHARP CUSTOM BUILT HOME— $29,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room great for entertaining. Beautiful backyard. Alley. Room for trailer. Oversize 2 car garage. No. P. 4793. Call (714) 624-5002.

PRESTIGE AREA—CUSTOM BUILT— $29,995
Old Nichols Estate. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting. Breezeway to garage converted to guest room & recreation room. Alley entrance. Room for boat or trailer. No. P. 5574. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

CUSTOM BUILT 5 BEDROOM— $30,500
Big, big family home with unusually large living room, formal dining area, w-w carpeting, custom drapes. 5 bedrooms, 1¾, ¾ tiled baths. Kitchen complete with built in appliances including Westinghouse frostfree refrigerator. Paneled family room with brick fireplace and large play room. Separate utility room and large patio with built in BBQ. Corner lot. Block wall fence. FHA or VA or all terms subject to court approval. No. P. 4752. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

HEATED & FILTERED POOL— $32,000
3 bedroom executive home, 1¾ bath. Electric built-in range-oven & dishwasher. Formal dining room. Wall to wall carpeting. Family room with sliding glass doors to patio & pool. 1829 sq. ft. No. P. 5161. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

3 BEDROOMS PLUS GUEST HOUSE—$42,000
Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, den, 3 fireplaces, built in kitchen. 1¾, ½ baths. Guest house with ½ bath. Covered patio with built in BBQ. 18x34 pool. Front porch. Sprinklers front and rear. No. P. 4751. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

TOP OF POMONA— $59,000
3 bedroom, family room, den & formal dining room. 2 fireplaces, one brick & one stone. Family room has stone wall and view. Basement with work area. Wall to wall carpeting & drapes thruout. Fruit & avocado trees. View lot. No. P. 5627. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Alta Loma AND ADJACENT

NEWLY DECORATED—4 BDRM— $26,500
$2000 worth of new gold shag. Grace this completely redecorated home. 1¾ bath. Cheerfully entry. Custom drapes. Living room with paneling & lovely stone raised hearth fireplace. Modern kitchen with gas builts ins & lots of cupboards. One bedroom has built in bookshelves. Sliding glass doors to custom patio & lovely yard with dog run. Laundry in garage. Walk to schools, shops. No. P. 5632. Call 985-9611.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM— $27,000
1¾ bath, large family room. Brick fireplace in living room. Built in range-oven. Wall to wall carpeting. Sliding glass doors to screened patio. 8 year guarantee on 4 ton air conditioner and on furnance. Paneled and carpeted bonus room big enough for pool table. 2 patios, one covered and one screened. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees. Away from the smog, near Chaffey College. Clean, well decorated. Must sacrifice. No. P. 5312. Call 985-9611.

CLOSE TO CHAFFEY COLLEGE— $27,950
Quiet atrium entry leads to large living room with fireplace and planters. Queen size kitchen with large eating area. Electric built ins, plus dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ tiled baths, 4 ton central air. Grape stake fencing. Membership in swimming pool available. No. P. 4931. Call 985-9611.

3 BEDROOM—CENTRAL AIR— $28,900
Modern custom built. Tile entry to living room with indirect lighting & lovely floor to ceiling red brick fireplace. Dining area. Refrigerator. Electric built-in stainless steel range-oven in kitchen with breakfast bar & stools. Family room. 1¾ baths. Sliding glass doors to large covered patio. Separate laundry facilities with its own water heater. Lots of storage. Close to shopping & schools. No. P. 5582. Call 985-9611.

POOL WITH JACUZZI— $43,950
Beautiful central air conditioned 4 bedroom home. 1¾ bath on quiet cul-de-sac. Formal dining room. Fully built in kitchen located off family room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors to separately fenced pool. Sprinklers in front. No. P. 5335. Call 985-9611.

Chino AND ADJACENT

WANT LOW PAYMENTS?— $16,500
Well maintained 2 bedrooms with new carpets in a country atmosphere. Upper Los Serranos, Chino schools. VA terms or owner will work out suitable financing. No. P. 5856. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

LOW INTEREST LOAN— $17,000
2 bedroom home near golf course. 18x13 family room. Hardwood floors. Large service porch. 2 covered patios. Fenced and landscaped. No. P. 5957. Call 627-3671.

LARGE COVERED PATIO— $26,950
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with family room that will convert to dining room. Carpets & drapes. Wall air conditioner. Built-in gas range & oven. Fireplace. Large backyard. Sprinklers front & rear. 2 car garage. No. P. 5752. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Claremont AND ADJACENT

MANY FRUIT TREES—LARGE YD.— $19,950
2 bedroom home in Claremont school district. Sharp ranch style with wading pool in backyard. Well maintained. No. P. 4849. Call (714)624-5002.

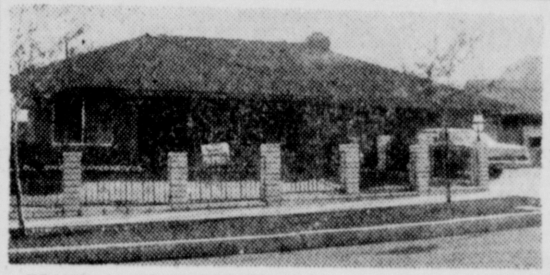
FHA-VA TERMS— $23,950
4 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Built in range and oven. Dishwasher. Used brick fireplace. Beautiful carpeting & drapes. 2 air conditioned units. Covered patio. No. P. 5162. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Choice Properties Selected For Your Inspection

Any day after Wednesday, call our office nearest you for a list of properties to be held open the following week-end. We will indicate the properties that meet your requirements and mail you the list. Absolutely no cost or obligation! Save time, money and gas by planning your open house tour in advance. Remember,

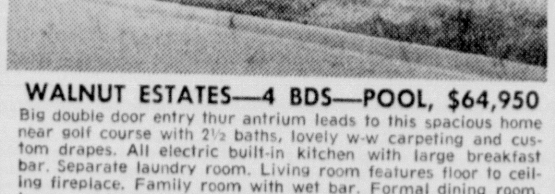
"Buying or Selling, Large or Small, Herbert Hawkins is the One to Call"

CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY HOME— $53,900
Imported Spanish title entry. Living room with slumpstone fireplace. 4 bedroom. 1¾ bath. Family room. Formal dining room. Pleasant kitchen with built in range-double oven & dishwasher & rotissierre. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. Central air, central vacuum & automatic garage door openers. Deep shag carpeting over 1⅛ tongue & groove flooring. Professionally landscaped. No. P. 5334. Call 985-9611.



PRIME N.W. UPLAND— $49,500
Better than brand new. All terms. 4 bedroom & pool home. 2000 sq. ft. well decorated. Electric built in double oven, range & dishwasher. 2 baths. Wall to wall carpeting thruout. Drapes. Lovely heated-filtered pool with sweep. Block wall fence with lots of wrought iron. No. P. 5686. Call 983-9530.

LIVE ABOVE THE FOOTHILLS— $24,500
In quiet neighborhood. Freshly painted & decorated 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. All modern built ins, natural birch cabinets. Central air. Wall to wall carpeting. Fenced rear yard. Professionally landscaped front & rear. Ample parking for boat or trailer. VA financing available. No. P. 5667. Call 985-9611.



WALNUT ESTATES—4 BDS—POOL, $64,950
Big double door entry thur antrium leads to this spacious home near golf course with 2½ baths, lovely w-w carpeting and custom drapes. All electric built-in kitchen with large breakfast bar. Separate laundry room. Living room features floor to ceiling fireplace. Family room with wet bar. Formal dining room. Large master bedroom with dressing area. Has central vacuum system and intercom system. Redwood fencing. 70' covered patio and 20x40 heated-filtered pool with slide, board, and jacuzzi. Sprinkler system. No. P. 2250. Call 330-4501.

IMPRESSIVE REAR YARD— $33,500
Comfortable 4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Built in kitchen with natural wood cabinets. Brick fireplaces. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes Family room. Enclosed patio with glassene. Sprinklers front & rear. No. P. 5621. Call 963-4151.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM— $22,500
2 full baths. Drapes thruout, w-w carpeting. Patio slab in rear fenced yard. Separate dining area. Open beamed ceilings. Close to elementary schools. No. P. 5098. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Foreclosure? Delinquent Payments?

Loan due date or whatever, one of our financing plans can usually solve the problem! Just call our office nearest you and our trained real estate counselor will do the rest. Don't delay, call today! Every day is important in our effort to save your property and money. Remember,

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Claremont AND ADJACENT

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN— $24,500
Custom 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Step down family room with brick fireplace, room for pool table. Formal dining area. Den. Wall to wall shag carpet. New vinyl in kitchen, bath, family room and separate utility room. Lovely 15x30 pool, cross fenced. 2 car detached garage. Alley access. No. P. 5052. (714) 624-5002.

Cucamonga AND ADJACENT

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE— $14,500
Ideal for small family. W-w carpet. Country style kitchen. 2 bdrms. Quiet area. No. P. 3760. Call 983-9530.

BLUE DENIMS & PAINT BRUSH— $18,000
Will transform this 2 bedroom home with den into a good starter home or rental. Beautiful location for improvement and resale. Close to schools. Second house from Fontana's Main St. No. P. 5830. Call 627-3671.

SEMI-RURAL AREA— $22,900
Roomy 3 bedroom, den 1¾ bath. Enclosed porch. Generous off street parking on all concrete driveways. 12x12 outbuilding suitable for guest house or shop. No. P. 5066. Call 983-9530.

SPANISH STYLE— $24,950
2 years new. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living room with brick fireplace. Cheery kitchen features avocado built in range-oven and birch cabinets. 15x30 roofed patio easily convertible to family room. Huge completely fenced yard. Fruit trees, roses. Walk to schools, & new Alpha Beta market. All terms. No. P. 5921. Call 985-9611.

LUXURY 4 BEDROOM— $33,000
2 full baths. Formal dining room. Large family room with unique Spanish fireplace. Step up living room. Tile kitchen. Built in range, double oven & dishwasher. Central air. Top quality wall to wall carpeting & drapes. Double garage. Landscaped with sprinklers all around. Priced at VA approximately. FHA or convenient financing. No. P. 5959. Call 627-3671.

LOTS OF CHARM— $35,000
Spacious remodeled 3 bedroom home features walk-in pantry, formal dining room and office. Built in buffet. Breakfast area in kitchen. Screened porch. Lots of parking. Extra wide driveway. Two 4 car garages with room for hobby shop. No. P. 5929. Call 627-3671.

DIAMOND BAR AND ADJACENT

LARGE 4 BEDROOM— $29,950
Breakfast bar in large electric kitchen, private master bedroom, ceiling high red brick fireplace with mantle. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. Carpeting thruout. Large fenced yard with room for boat or trailer or for pool. Good school district. No. P. 4790. Call 330-4501.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE— $38,200
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath in prestige area. Formal dining room. Built in harvest gold range-oven. Brick fireplace. Off white shag carpeting & off white drapes. Sliding glass doors to brick patio with grape covering. Sprinklers. No. P. 5702. Call 330-4501.

OAKMONT VIEW HOME— $44,750
4 bedrooms, family room, on large corner view lot. Fireplace in sunken living room. Formal dining room. Patio view kitchen with built-ins and breakfast bar. 2 patios, one covered. Pool size lot. Fenced. Central air. Walnut schools. 3 car garage. No. P. 4923. Call 330-4501.

QUALITY TWO STORY— $49,950
Double doors to multi-level living. Sunken living room with oversized stone fireplace, formal dining rm. Holiday kitchen with spacious breakfast area. Family room with wet bar. 5 bedrooms, one downstairs, could be den or office. Vaulted ceilings. Underground utilities. No. P. 5505. Call 330-4501.

HACIENDA HEIGHTS AND ADJACENT

RARE A-1 PROPERTY— $27,750
3 bedroom close to schools, shops, churches & freeways. Dining room. Refrigerator & free standing stove included. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Covered patio. Chain link fence. No. P. 5684. Call 330-4501.

Montclair AND ADJACENT

ASSUME 7½% FHA LOAN— $18,950
4 bedrooms, space saver kitchen with new tile. Fully carpeted home. Large yard with patio slab. Fenced yard. Low monthly payments. No. P. 4944. Call 985-9611.

MONTCLAIR—3 BEDROOM— $21,000
Newly painted. Big fenced backyard. Nicely landscaped. Near new roof. Close to everything. No. P. 5600. Call 983-9530.

BEST MONTCLAIR LOCATION— $21,000
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Breakfast area in kitchen. Laundry room. Double detached garage. Large fenced yard. No. P. 4848. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

TWO BEDROOM & DEN— $21,000
Sharp home. Solid wood cabinets in comfortable kitchen. Service porch. Screened patio in tree covered rear yard. Centrally located. Fenced. Buy no down VA or small down FHA. No. P. 5883. Call 983-9530.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN— $21,500
3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Convertible formal dining room or den. Large kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting and window coverings. Huge aluminum covered patio. Block wall terraced yard. Double detached garage off paved alley. Room for recreation vehicle. Assumable loan. No. P. 5928. Call 627-3671.

3 BEDROOM—ALL TERMS— $22,950
Immaculate in & out. New stove & refrigerator included. Den or 4th bedroom. 1¾ bath. Two air conditioner units. Wall to wall carpeting. Paneling. Front sprinklers. No. P. 5887. Call 983-9530.

NEAR MONTCLAIR PLAZA— $28,500
Attractive 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Hardwood floors with shag carpeting. Large kitchen with natural wood cabinets electric built-in range-oven. 18x20 family room with used brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors to covered patio. No. P. 5401. Call 985-9611.

Ontario AND ADJACENT

LARGE CORNER HOME— $18,500
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Campers delight-alley access to rear yard for parking recreation vehicles. Block wall all around. Quiet neighborhood. Close to schools. No. P. 5846. Call 627-3671.

NO DOWN VA— $21,500
Sharp 3 bedroom, family room with rear new wall to wall carpeting, forced air heat, wall air condtioner. Modern kitchen with walnut cabinets & tiled counter top. Paneling in living room. Sliding glass doors to patio and fenced rear yard. Sprinklers front & side. No P. 5909. Call 983-9530.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM— $21,500
Immaculate 14x20 family room with used brick fireplace. Dining area and breakfast bar. 1½ bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Landscaped with sprinklers front & rear. Covered patio. Aluminum storage shed 6x8. All terms. No. P. 5882. Call 983-9530.

GUEST HOUSE & RECREATION RM—$56,950
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. 3000 sq ft. Gas built-ins. Formal dining room. Family room. Laundry room. Separate guest house. 31x44 recreation room with heater & air conditioner. 3 car garage & workshop. Lots of parking area. Extra large house for family living and or mother-in-law apartment. No. P. 5952. Call 627-3671.

AUTHENTIC SPANISH— $65,000
On 1 acre horse property! 3 bedroom & den. Spanish tile entry to sunken living room with tile raised hearth fireplace. Formal dining area adjoins kitchen with brushed stainless steel range-oven & dishwasher & refrigerator. Tile breakfast bar. Master bedroom has walk in closets & full bath. ½ bath off hall & large ¾ bath between 3rd bedroom & den. Well landscaped with 32x32 garage in rear fenced yard. Many trees plus natural olive trees. Patio area includes gas built in BBQ. No. P. 5955. Call 983-9530.

San Dimas AND ADJACENT

A REAL FIXER-UPPER— $16,000
3 bedroom to be sold in "as is" condition. Located in area with low vacancy factor, currently rents for $130 month. No. P. 4838. Call 963-4151.

2 STORY CONDOMINIUM— $18,250
Deluxe 2 bedroom studio model. Central air. Gorgeous custom gold draperies with matching sheers. Wall to wall gold shag carpets. Decorative ash kitchen cabinets, white ceramic tile. Breakfast bar. Harvest gold built in range-oven. Pantry. Lots of storage. Assumable VA loan at 7% interest. No. P. 5727. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

San Dimas AND ADJACENT

DESIGNED FOR LARGE FAMILY— $20,500
4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to shopping, churches and schools. Buy in "as is" condition. No. P. 4839. Call 963-4151.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM— $27,500
Family room with fireplace & paneling. Utility room. Oversize master bedroom, 1¾ bath. New roof. One block to elementary school. No. P. 5160. Call (714) 624-5002.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE— $49,500
With scenic view of canyon & hills. 4½ acres of privacy. Near a bubbling stream. Loads of horse trails. Cozy 2 bedroom. Living room with fireplace. Owner will split lots. No. P. 5540. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

Upland AND ADJACENT

HOME PLUS RENTAL— $26,500
3 bedroom cottage with spacious living room and large kitchen with separate laundry room. Wall air conditioner. Hardwood floors. Lath and plaster construction. One bedroom rental in rear rents for $100. mo. Sprinklers front & rear. Alley entrance. No. P. 4797. Call 985-9611.

NEAR-NEW 3 BEDROOM— $28,500
Choice area of Upland. 1¾ bath. FHA, VA terms, near all schools & shops. Large living room with white brick fireplace. Modern kitchen with lovely birch cabinets, built in dishwasher, free standing stove. Convenient laundry area. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors to patio & huge backyard. No. P. 5973. Call 985-9611.

ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION— $37,500
Custom 2 bedroom, formal dining room & family room home. Breakfast nook. Beautiful wood mantled fireplace in living room. Ample closet space. Hardwood floors. 1700 sq. ft. basement with guest room. No. P. 5949. Call 983-9530.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM— $43,500
Convenient to everything. 3 bath. Living room with fieldstone fireplace. Formal dining room. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Built in bar in family room. Central air. Heated pool with jacuzzi. Excellent Upland location. No. P. 5972. Call 985-9611.

SPANISH HACIENDA— $210,000
Nestled in lemon grove on approximately 3 acres 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Formal courtyard with Spanish fountain. Tile entry and foyer. 3 fireplaces. Mission fireplace in large living room. Banquet size formal dining room. Paneled den with built-ins. Family kitchen with built-in freezer, refrigerator, electronic oven, food center, and walk in pantry. Family room with soda bar leads to covered patio with brick BBQ. Fully equipped pool carpeting on 5900 square feet. No. P. 3068. Call 985-9611. and dressing room and showers. Custom drapes. Heavy shag

Income & Investment

VALUABLE CORNER LOT— $15,950
Zoned R-2. Excellent location for units. Utilities in. Sewer in street, paved sidewalks. Close to Montclair Plaza and Lehigh elementary school. In area of apartments and duplexes. No. P. 5908. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

2 UNITS— $23,900
Each 2 bedroom. Well maintained property in excellent rental location. No. P. 5541. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

SHARP DUPLEX—POMONA— $25,500
100% occupancy. Carpet, drapes. Built ins. Privacy. Sprinklers. Many extras. No. P. 3900. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

PLANT SITE ZONE M-2— $116,750
Near De Vore & SB off ramp. Two 4.6 acre parcels on paved street. Industrial sewer & rail easement. 1 minute from major interchange & new major textile plant. Owner may help finance. No. P. 5956. Call 627-3671.

LARGE CORNER LOT— $135,000
Commercial building presently used as service station. Zone C-C. Steel contruction. Large corner lot with great future! No. P. 5848. Call 624-5002.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS— $155,000
16.85 acres, fully cleared & located at base of mountains high in Alta Loma. Overlooks entire valley. Ideal for building expensive home. Would make nice large horse ranch. Easy access to all utilities. No. P. 5974. Call 985-9611.

3 HOUSES—BARNS—CORRALS— $180,000
All on 12 acres. Ideal location for live stock raising, breeding or public stables. Property improved with old dairy, hay barn, corral for 160 cattle, private well & 3 houses. A-2 & P zoning. No. P. 5857. Call 627-3671.

Open Houses Sunday

Below is a partial list of properties to be held open this weekend. For a complete list of all our open houses, please call our office nearest you.

DIAMOND BAR

1850 Kiowa Crest Dr., 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, formal dining room. $38,200. Pomona Frwy S-Grand E-to Kiowa Crest N-to number. Howard Parsons. 1 to 5.

HACIENDA HEIGHTS

15942 Padova, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, enclosed patio. $44,750. S-on Hacienda Blvd to Richview and follow signs. Ralph Flores. 12 to 5.

LA VERNE

4844 Hale, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $42,900. Alosta to Baseline, N-on Hale. Bernice Croner. 12 to 4.

POMONA

1090 E. Alvarado, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, central air. $24,500. N-Kinsley, E-Lorrain. Nina Kotzin. 2 to 5.

2046 Nicholas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $24,500. Garey to Ford to Nicholas. Maria Borie. 1 to 4.

716 E. Jefferson, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, dining room. $26,950. Just W-Towne. Bob Woolsey. 1 to 4.

1439 Scott, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $27,000. Kingsley—Emerson school district. E-San Antonio, N-Lincoln. Ruth Vaccari. 1 to 4.

1435 Washington, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, pool. $29,000. N-Lincoln, E-San Antonio. Neola Snell. 1 to 4.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS

1931 Paso Real, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $26,500. Colima East to street, S-to number. Paul Woehler and John Hudson. 1 to 5.

SAN DIMAS

1327 Paseo Placita, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air. $34,950. W-of Via Verde, N-of Puente in on Monte Vista. Mr. Blair. 1 to 5.

1134 Calle Ortega, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, view lot. $40,950. N-of Puente, W-of Via Verde. Don Mondlock. 1 to 5.

1807 Via Palomares, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $42,500. N-Puente, W-Via Verde. Brad Balmot. 1 to 5.

1242 Camino Del Sur, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, view lot. $49,950. E-Via Verde, N-San Bernardino Frwy. Charles Kendall. 1 to 5.

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OPEN DAILY TILL 7:30 P.M.

Alhambra 1528 S. Garfield 289-8891	Anaheim 1769 W. La Palma 714 772-5630	Arcadia 11 W. Duarte Rd. 446-6181	Arcadia North 58 E. Foothill Bl. 358-1023	Buena Park 8624 Stanton 714 995-3361	Chino 12562 Central Ave. 714 627-3671	Claremont 1011 W. Foothill Bl. 714 624-5002
Hacienda Hgts. 1228 Hacienda 330-4501	Huntington Beach 22311 Brookhurst 714 963-5681	Mission Viejo El Toro 23351 El Toro Rd. 714 835-3425	Montebello 2421 W. Beverly 724-2711	Ontario 823 N. Euclid 714 983-9530	Pasadena 232 N. Lake 795-8871	So. Pasadena 1518 Huntington Dr. 441-2234

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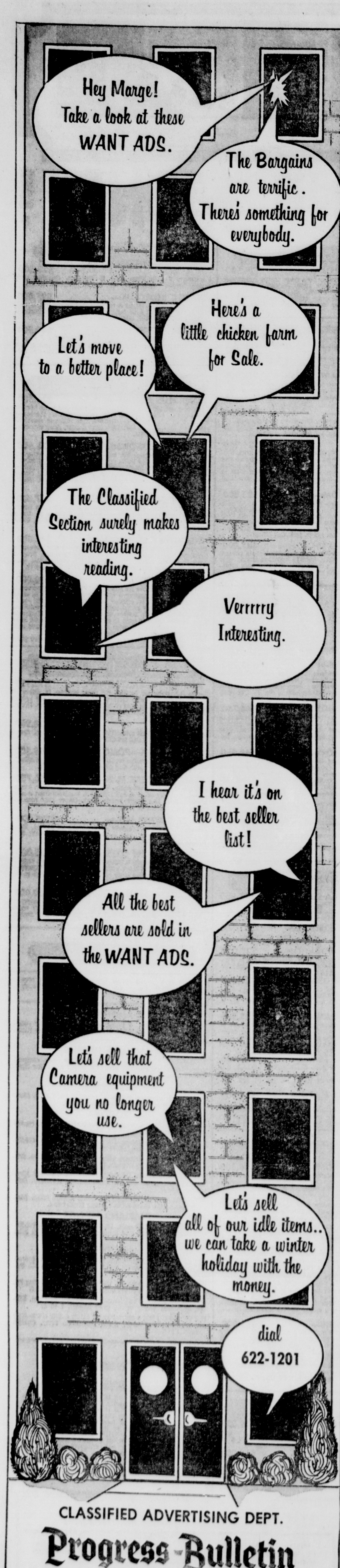
Pomona 1150 N. Garey 714 623-6911	Temple City 5770 Rosemead 287-9911	Upland 75 E. Foothill 714 985-9611	West Covina 952 S. Glendora 962-8781	Westminister 7766 Westminister 714 897-0374	Whittier East 15334 E. Whittier Bl. Suite 10 943-7276	Whittier West 13682 E. Telegraph 944-6139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WEST COAST ROOFING, INC.
C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR
CALL CHARLEY 626-6613

BIG SAVINGS
with not so big company.
Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types, I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER. SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-8888
11726 Benson, Ontario

—TV Service

TV CALLS $5 with this ad only. Free est when set is brought in. 472 E. Holt, 9-9 and Sun. 629-3801

TV Service. Reasonable, all work done by certified electronic technicians, Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona, 629-2414.

COLOR TV Repair $9.95 plus parts. Fixed in your home or no charge. Dependable. 593-7242 or 599-6421.

—Tree Service

C.D. TREE Topping — trash hauling, stump removal, reasonable prices, free est. Call anytime 986-8300.

ODOM'S Tree Service,
pruning topping and removal.
593-3020 24 hr call.

TREE removal and topping, trash pickup, and firewood delivered. Free estimate, reasonable. 599-1635

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal.
628-5792

Dependable Tree Service
Lic and ins. Free est. Topping, pruning and removal. All power equipment including boom truck. 622-2516, 622-0912.

—Upholstering

FREE Estimates On Custom Upholstery. Reasonable Rates 626-7283.

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

—Welding

JOE K's Mobile Service
1280 Scoville Ave., Pomona
621-4402 After 4 PM

—Wrought Iron Works

PROTECT and beautify your home with ornamental wrought iron windows and fencing. Low prices, free estimates. (714) 629-8436

3 LINES ONLY 81c per Day—Min. 3 Lines—

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in this Directory

Call TODAY 622-1201

1—Special Notices

PREGNANT? WORRIED?
WE CARE AND WE'LL HELP!
FREE 24 HRS 985-0205

DIVORCE
without an attorney
CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL
Pomona, 623-5910

DON'T WASTE OIL
FRANTZ OIL FILTER
Guaranteed to keep oil clean
F. Maloney (714) 595-1447

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS?
CALL THE CRISIS CENTER
24 Hours 986-1141

Divorce-Do Your Own-$55
Attorney-trained counselors.
Complete 6 month service.
Calif. Wave Project 629-3398
Pomona and 18 other cities.

GET OUT OF
● DEBT ●
Without borrowing. FREE discussion of your problems. All you need is a STEADY INCOME. Professional Budget Service (213) 967-6276

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

PRIVATE investigator, free consultations, reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Barker's Detectives, 626-3378.

2—Personals

AS OF December 13, 1973 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Nettie I. Sperry
547 N. Washington
Pomona, CA 91767

THANK you for returning the lost wallet. Paul Sarabia and family.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

BOOK Sale! Must Sell 1000's from private library. All kinds (A-Z). Many college texts. Till Sold. 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

CLAREMONT, 1115 Northwestern Dr., Sat-Sun, 9-5. Clothing, books, household, misc. Everything goes.

Sell it now with a low-cost
Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale-New and used, complete water bed, refrig, stove, glasses etc. 4173 Orchard, Mtcl.

4 PIECE beige sectional $30. Blond desk and chair $30. Bicycles, slide, toys, clothing, odds—ends. 1356 S. Palomares, Pom. Sat.-Sun., 10-4 pm.

GARAGE Sale, 3 family, odd pieces of furniture, games, misc items. 2408 Sunbright, Diamond Bar. From 9-5.

GARAGE SALE — Many items house included Sat. and Sun. 9-5, 1707 Shamrock Ave., Upland. 985-4839

YARD SALE.
1248 San Bernardino Ave.,
Pomona Saturday-Sunday

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Toys Galore everything for baby, lots of misc. Sat-Sun 10am to 4 pm. 448 Greensboro Ct., Claremont. 624-4827

4—Travel

SHARE A RIDE TO LONG BEACH VA HOSPITAL OR VICINITY. 626-8322 EVES.

5—Lost

LOST Male Irish Setter, old, skinny, needs medication. Reward! 628-7090

REWARD. Lost SIAMESE CAT, altered male with white markings. Needs Medication, 628-0258.

LOST 12-8 pale orange and white female cat, flat face, shy, 5 yrs. near Pomona area. 628-5407.

IRISH SETTER, Female, 8 mo old, Dec. 5th, Montclair. 624-9277 aft 5:30 pm.

SIAMESE female cat, 1½ years, small, has crook in tail. Vic. of Philadelphia and Monte Vista, Chino. "Tiger". Reward. 628-4929

2 GREAT Danes Black Male, female. Lost vic N. Eastend and Holt Reward. 629-1354.

$150 REWARD. Black poodle med size Male named Pepsi. Newport Beach lic tag. Lost in Vic of Pom Hgh. 673-8385, 629-1958 or 629-0434

1 YEAR OLD German shepherd named Spike. Vic N.W. Chino. Generous reward. Golden brown coloring, child's pet. 628-7249, 627-5231

WHITE shepherd female. Vic Walnut-Pipeline Chino. 8am, Dec. 10. REWARD for information. 628-1175

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mabel Nugent 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

EXCELLENT care in lic home. Day only. Breakfast and lunch served. S. E. Pom., Alcott area 623-8450.

Lc. day care 0-5 only
Claremont Area. 624-4041

George Deets Jr. School
1055 N. White, Pom., 6:30 to 6:30
Preschool-Kindergarten
622-7503

LIC CHILD CARE. Good refs, fenced in play area, hot lunches and snacks. 15 yrs exp. 626-8814

DAY CARE, LICENSED HOME, BALANCED DIET.
6 am to 6 pm 624-2938

LIC care for your young child. Potty training, hot lunches. Near Sears and Montvue School. 626-8823.

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans.
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC's—NUMBERS—FIELD TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC ARTS—SCIENCE
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6.
623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd. Pom.

Help Wanted—10 A

AUTO Salesman wanted, part time. Busy corner lot. Contact John or Jerry, 629-7013

ATTENDENT (Male) for mentally retarded board and care home. All shifts. 692 E. Phillips, Pom. 629-2811.

ACCOUNTS payable and receivable, working supervisor. Must have 5 yrs exper. Knowledge of factoring helpful but not required. Call for Appt. (714) 983-3649

Help Wanted—10 A

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE WRITER
Large volume Toyota dealership needs experienced service writer. Toyota experience preferred but not necessary, good pay and company benefits. Apply in person 1755 S. Grand Ave., Glendora (213) 967-1475. See Service Mgr.

Sell it now with a low-cost
Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

Help Wanted—10 B

BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home (Monday thru Friday) for two 2 yr olds. Must have own transportation. Call for interview 624-7308.

BAR MAID NEEDED
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
2046 S. GAREY, POMONA.

BOYS WANTED, kitchen help and delivery service. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person only. 2046 S. Garey, Pom.

BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED, prefer clientele, but not necessary. 628-5091

BARMAID, single, attractive. No experience necessary. Apply 124 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

UNLESS YOU KNOW
ALL THE CO'S
IN THE AREA
YOU SHOULD SEE
BAKER—WE DO!

KEY PUNCH—$600
Top co needs exper op

SEC'Y (W/O S.H.)—$600
Truly unique spot for mature, outgoing person who can learn to give instruct.

KEY PUNCH (PT)—$2.63
IBM Alpha & Num. 20 hrs. wk.

RECEPT.—$450 UP
Busy M.D. needs front desk girl.

LOAN PROC.—$600
Should know VA & FHA.

SECY (W/O SH) $500 UP
Some engrg or tech off exp helpful.

RECEPT.-GIRL FRI—$433
Main req is outgoing pers. You'll love this!

RN (PT) PAY DOE
25 hr wk. No nursing per se, but you'll instruct.

RECEPT.—$400 UP
Shop front off girl for busy phones, etc.

MANY MORE DAILY—FREE and FEE.
BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361
Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

BOOKKEEPER
Some experience in sales and payroll taxes. Experienced on 10 key adder. Full time position, 5 day week. $1.90-$2.25 hr depending on applicant. Call 623-3929.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

PHYSITHERAPIST Certified 2 yrs exp	1250 DOE
LIBRARIAN M.L.S Tech sci oriented. Good	to 845
EXECUTIVE SECT'Y skills, bkand front ofc. Type 70 sh	600
EXEC. SECT'Y Type 70, sh 80, good exper.	600
MGMT COUPLE Motel-apt exper.	595
SECRETARY Type 45, 2 yrs tech ofc exp.	500
PERSONNEL CLERK Good exper, type 40 details.	500
NURSING CLERK Hosp-Med ofc exper.	481
RECEPTIONIST Good typing, fones exper.	450
CLERK TYPIST Type 50, bkkg knowledge	433
BOOKKEEPING CLK Recept duties, typing	375

637 North Park 623-4391

Help Wanted—10 C

CUSTODIAN
Start $3.32 hr. To perform routine custodial duties at conference center; afternoon shift. 1 year exp. Make appt with Nancy Murphy, Cal Poly Foundation, 598-4380. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS, full time work, board and care home, 629 E. Phillips. 629-2811

CARPET INSTALLERS
Own truck with helper. Apply Carpeteria, 4889 Holt Blvd., Montclair. Ask for Gary.

COREMAKER, no exp necessary. Must be dependable. Apply Horn Core Shop, 620 Bon View, Ontario.

CUSTODIAN-night work, mature, responsible, apply 1-4 pm Griswolds Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont.

CLERK TYPIST
For Industrial Engineering Department. Prefer math background and good figure aptitude. Good typing skills required.
APPLY IN PERSON
TEXFI-WEST
1930 S. Vineyard, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUPLE OVER 30 wanted to manage Apts, 19 units, in South Pom. 627-1911

COUPLE to assist with the maintenance of 64 luxurious units in Claremont. Call 626-1914 9am to 6 pm.

COOKS, experienced,
please call 593-7445,
ask for Miss Garrett.

CHEF—part time dinner chef with broiler exp. Mr. B's, 390 Pomona Mall East, 622-9511.

✓✓ CLASSIC
SECRETARIAL
TO $700
Heres a real secretarial positon for a real secretary. Take dictation, screen calls, tend to all the little details for two nice bosses. E.O.A.-M.F.
SARAH HORSLEY (213) 966-1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

Clerical
ASST. CLAIM PROCESSOR
Must type 40-45 wpm. Exlnt career opportunity to learn processing of group claims. At least 6 mos office experience required.

THE TRAVELERS
Interview by appt only
350 S Garey Ave Pomona
620-1921 Ext 250
An equal opportunity employer M-F

✓✓ CREDIT MGR.
National co. seeks regional credit manager. Emphasis is on financing and flooring of dealership accounts. $1,000 a month. Employer pays our fee. Other fee and fee paid positions available. E.O.A.-M.F.
TOM MEYER (213) 966 1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

Help Wanted—10 D

DANCERS, Topless for top wages, good club to work. Call anytime between 11am-2am. (714) 653-9091

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside Assistant. Mature needed for oral surgery office. 1 yr dental experience, take X-rays, Call 623-3425.

DIETARY EMPLOYEE with acute care hospital exp. Apply Chino General Hospital.

Dental Assistant
needed for Endodontic office phone 623-1610

DENTAL Assistant will train, permanent, part time, 15 to 20 hr per wk. Send resume or letter stating age, education, work exper to Box number 8679 Progress-Bulletin, Pomona 91766.

Dental Hygienist
CALL DAYS, 627-5155.

✓✓ DICT. SECY.
TO $600
Statistical typing your specialty? Opening for you in beautiful City of Ind. co. offers chance to use your skill and initiative. General secy duties for two managers. E.O.A.-M.F.
JOAN ELLIOT (213) 966-1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

Help Wanted—10 E

★ ERMA'S ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
★ ★ ★

SALES sev	to $900
LAYOUT ARTIST	to $800
COST ACCT-exp	$800
MGMT TRNEE sev	to $800
ASSIST FOREMAN	$600
LIQUOR CLK st	$433 mo.
ATTENDANT DRIVER	$475
MAINT MECH sev	to $780 mo.
ELECTRONIC TECH-exp	to $750
LAB TECH	to $693
PROD MECH-exp	to $3.55 hr.
MATERIAL HAND	to $2.57 hr.
CUSTODIAN-Exper	$501 mo

★ OFICE GENERAL ★

EXECUTIVE SECTY	$650
ESCROW LOAN PROCESSOR-exp	to $700
ACCT CLK-exp	$500
REALTY-SALES LIC	$500 up
GEN OFFICE-TYPE	to $450
MED-BILLING EXP	to $475
CLK TYPIST-sev	to $350
ASSEMBLY-SOLD-exp	to $459 mo.
FACTORY-NO EXP	$329 mo.

Partial Listing Only
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt Ontario.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Exp in solid state digital and analog. Call (714) 825-2932.

ELECTRONIC Technician, exp in Test Equipment and Digital Systems preferred. For interview call METRON CORP. (714) 626-2519

EXEC. SEC'Y—TO $650
This co. needs a mature, exp sec'y w-ave S.H., type 60. Top benefits incl all medical, etc. FEE NEGOT. (also fee jobs). BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361, Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

BAKER CAN DO!
HERE ARE BUT A FEW

JR. ACCT.—$606
XLNT start. Point in cost dept.

INSPECTOR—$476 UP
Math apt & some mic exp

MAINT. CHIEF—$768
Versatile maint man to supv others in repair & upkeep of many bldgs.

MGMT. TRAINEE 600 UP
Career opty for alert mgmt oriented people. Some are FEE NEGOT.

MGMT. TRAINEE—$2.40
Mach apt nec. Knlg of auto parts helpful.

SALES TRNE—SAL.+COM.
Communications field. Call on Drs & other professionals.

JR. ACCOUNT (For CPA)
CPA firm seeking accountant with degree or working toward. Exp preferred. St to 12K

MANY MORE DAILY—
FREE AND FEE
BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361
Ont. is 983-1895 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 F

FURNITURE warehouseman, experienced, shipping and receiving, must know floor setup. Paid vacation, group insurance. Steady job. Call Nancy or Pete. 624-7111

FULL Charge Accountant. Work Directly For Administratir. Previous hospital exp desirable. Salary Open. Apply
Chino General Hospital
Phone 627-6111, ask for Mr. Chang

FIBERGLASS. Man with exp in Plastics and Fiberglass Mfg. For appt, 623-1457; bet 8 am to 4 pm.

FIBERGLASS
Experienced Hand Laminators required, op starting pay plus fringe benefits, permanent position.
Apply Chinook International
2700 E 1st St. La Verne

● F/C BOOKKEEPER ●
EXP D.M.V. st $600-700 mo
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Help Wanted—10 G

GENERAL office, evenings and weekends, cashier, phones, customer service. Call Nancy, 624-7111

GUARDS
Full or part time. Must have car and phone. Call Mon-Fri, (213) 335-4114.

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Pomona. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.O. dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

GIANT
Multi-million dollar eastern mfg is expanding district facilities locally.
Creating openings for people in display, management, sales and service. Those hired will be given
$120-$140
Plus Bonus
Will be trained in all phases of our dist. business
✓ Excellent pay
✓ Permanent work
✓ Fast advancement
✓ Rewarding job
✓ Free training
✓ Local transportation
✓ Benefits
✓ No experience
623-2671 Ext 1
Also opportunity in management. Ext. 3

Help Wanted—10 H

HAIR DRESSER
Apply RON GENTS, Claremont.
624-0518

HIGHLY SKILLED
MACHINIST
Vertical Mills, Bridgeport
Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, after Jan 1, Clmt. No sml children, mature lady, non-drinker, pref. non-smoker, should drive, $300, pvt rm-bath. Local refs. Dr. and Mrs. E. R Roberts, CO Gen. Del., Mammouth Lakes, CA. 93546

✓ HSKPRS, LIVE IN
All areas, $300 per month up.
CORONA Employment Agency.
622-2018

✓ CHECK WITH
✓ HARDING
WE RECEIVE FREE AND FEE LISTING DAILY
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING SINCE 1958

CASHIER/GEN. OFC.
Handle people and money, to $400 mo

EXEC. SECT'Y
Dictaphone, exciting atmosphere, $563 mo

RECEPT. (sev'l)
$400 up, light typing, front offc.

GEN OFC
Varied duties, PR quarterly taxes, $425 mo.

SECT'Y/GEN OFC
Excel benefits, grow with company. 1 clerical ofc. $450-$500 mo

ADMIN SECT'Y (Sev'l)
Lite SH, $527 mo

SECT'Y TO PRES
Liberal benefits. Well established company. $550 mo

CREDIT SECT'Y
Excel skills, credit exp req. $650 mo.

KEY PUNCH PT
4 hours per day, $2.63 per day.

CLERK
Payroll or sales tax exp $2.25 hr

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona, 623-8671
(1 blk E of Holt, ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N Palm, Ontario 983-5971

Help Wanted—10 I

INSTRUCTERESS for Health Spa, over 25, good figure and personality a must. Call 626-3594, Ask for Janette.

Injection Molding
Foreman
Excellent benefits. Qualified man with enough experience to fill night shift position. Mail short resume to T H Molding 1000 W. Sierra Madre, Azusa or call (213) 334-0918 for appt. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INVENTORY CONTROL—
Sales-General Office
WANT VARIETY — PUBLIC CONTACT — RESPONSIBILITY? Excellent opportunity and benefits Call Brent Smith—622-1271—Cramer Electronics. An Equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—10 J

JANITORS
Part or full time, for int call 593-5815

JANITORIAL service worker needed between 5am-9am, no exp necessary. Call Del Taco, Chino between 2-4. 627-5917

Help Wanted—10 K

KEYPUNCH
FREIGHTLINER CORP.
MFG. OF HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
HAS OPENING FOR
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Requires experienced operator on Mohawk 1101 and 1102 equipment.
BUYER
Will be purchasing misc truck parts and maintenance materials. 2 years experience.
Pleasant working conditions, wages and fringe benefits.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OPEN MON. THRU FRI.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Apply
13799 Monte Vista, Chino

Help Wanted—10 L

LVN PART Time: 1:30 to 6:30 pm. Doctors office, must have exp. Call 622-6006.

✓ LVN's
Part time, relief, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Convalscent Hospital.
622-1067
215 W. Pearl St., Pomona

LIKE MAKING MONEY? outside work and meeting people? Variety of hours and excellent insurance medical plan available. See Don, Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

LICENSED LAB TECH
20 hours per week plus call
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

Help Wanted—10 M

MACHINISTS
EXP
ENGINE LATHE
HARDINGE CHUCKER
WARNER-SWASEY
BRIDGEPORT MILL
Top Wages
Co. Paid Pension Plan
Co. Paid Life and Health Ins
Long Term Employment and
Good Clean Working Conds
PNEU-DRAULICS INC.
8961 Central Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE couple to manage all adult, 23 unit. Light maintenance. Pomona area. Call collect, (213) 879-2708.

MACHINISTS
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIV.
CURRENT OPENINGS:
CAN LINE
MECHANIC
Can line or casing machine experience.
MACHINISTS
Experience industrial maintenance.
Excellent opportunity for advancement along with company paid benefits.
Interviews Mon-Fri 9-3 pm
616 E. Sunkist St, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGERS, APT MANAGERS, S. Pomona Area. All Round Maintenance Man. Min 2 yrs exp. Call 984-6680.

MANAGERS, Middle age couples for small apt building in Pomona. Write to L. Elliott, 1523 Via Verde Dr., West Covina, Ca. 91791.

✓✓ MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
All shifts available. Local manufacturer. Stable positions. Excellent fringe benefits. Why drive long distances? Do your part for the gas shortage — find a local job. $4.50 Hr. E.O.A.-M.F.
LES GRAHAM (213) 966-1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

MACHINISTS & MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift
North Orange County manufacturer of oil and gas production equipment has immediate requirements for machinists and machine operators.

2nd Shift Rates

Machinists 8 Hours	$4.20-4.85
Machine Oprs. 8 Hours	$4.05-4.65

Requires a minimum of 3 years experience operating large vertical and horizontal mills and-or large (20-30) inch engine lathes. Must be able to work within .005 tolerances and possess own hand tools.

Excellent employees benefits such as:
1-9 paid holidays
1-2 weeks vacation
3-Sick leave
4-Group Hospital and Medical Insurance
5-Short and Long term Disability Insurance
6-Co. Paid Retirement Plan

Also outstanding working conditions

Apply Personnel Dept.
9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
200 N. Berry Street
Brea, Cailf.

RUCKER Shaffer
DIVISION/RUCKER COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

(Continued Next Page)

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept.
622-1201

DOUBLE bed frame and box spring, $20. 624-4839

PURE German Shephard puppies, free, Chino. 597-2432

2 SPANISH black iron 4 and 3 shelves, $25. 628-6877

APARTMENT size refrigerator, $85. 597-2882 aft 5:30.

LIKE NEW Baby-Line Crib, Mattress, sheets, $45. 983-7074

PORT-A-CRIB with sheets, $15. 983-7074

FORMICA Dining table with 6 chairs, good condition, $35. 983-7074

COMPLETE Strolle-A-Chair, like new, $100. 983-7074

DOUBLE Box Springs and mattress, $35. 983-7074

RECLINER, Sea-Green Naugahyde, good condition, $35. 987-5451

SOFA BED, 7 ft, gold naugahyde, good condition, $85. 987-5451

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER
$50 628-7779

KNOTTYPINE CUPBOARD
$10 628-7779

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR, large size, $38. 624-9355

SOFA, good condition.
$35. 628-3376

CHROME TABLE, extends to seat 10, $30. 599-2265

SMALL DOG, mixed, free. Excellent for kids. 593-5486

SEARS Electric guitar and amplifier, good condition, $40. 983-3380

MAGNUS CHILD ORGAN
$20 with bench. 624-7067

PING PONG TABLE, USED.
$10 626-4144

1964 PLYMOUTH, runs good, new tires, $100. 624-8528

GENERAL Electric refrigerator double door nice $65. 597-1640

GAS stove, Kenmore center gridle like new $50. 597-1640

9 FOOT white vinyl couch, $75. 12628 Ramona, Chino.

REAL fur stole, nice gift, brown, $45. Call 627-3960

NCR register, electric, great for beer bar, $75. 622-0673

PENCREST RECORD PLAYER.
Like new $35. 983-4704

PORTACRIB
$10 628-1139

1 SET E. T. MAGS, $50.
622-1718 or 622-8740.

CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE,
$25 629-3171

CHILDS ELECTRIC BIKE,
$10 629-3171

SET, twin beds, headboards and frames like new. $100 621-4343

CROSSMAN-22 gauge Pell gun Powered by gas $25. 593-5743

WHEEL chair-Chrome frame and it told's $30. 593-5743

CASHMERE coat, red made to order, New $75. Size 14-16, 593-1425

BEAUTIFUL antique Victorian clock, walnut case $95. 626-6770

2 TWIN mattresses and Springs, good conition $45. 593-5743

APARTMENT size washer, $60 New. After 6, 629-6178.

MOVIE PROJECTOR SCREEN. 40x30, $6. 622-9605

MINI BIKE, 3½ BRIGGS STRATON
$75 624-1467

'54 VW BODY
and Floor Pan. $35. 626-0340

BUNK BEDS, BOTH $40.
624-1467 or 624-7023

ELECTRIC calculator, good condition, $35. 629-3489 after 5 pm.

FORD pickup bed for sale $20 622-1706, 1617 S. Towne, Pomona.

CHEST 5 DRAWER, WHITE
$8 622-0704

10 GALLON Aquarium. Complete with lamp, heater. $10. 626-5128

ICE skates SP Terri 3½AA, Pro Blade, $40. 597-3573.

BLACK and White TV, excellent, beautiful cabinet, $50. 593-1480

HEMI Chrysler marine engine, A-1 shape $100. 628-3823

LONG SHAG WIG
Worn once $25. 629-8624

NEW STUDENT TYPEWRITER
With case $30. 626-3352

HONDA 90, Good Condition, Runs Good $90. 593-8509

3 SPEED Chevy transmission, Hurst linkage $40. 628-3823

ACCORDIAN Universal 120 Bass. Case $65 Cash. 622-0704.

BATHINET AND BASINET
Both for $9. 628-1139

4 SPEED portable Philco Stereo and old records, like new, $35. 628-9836

CUSHMAN Eagle Scooter, $100, 624-8679.

5 PIECES living room set, desk $40 628-7505

HANDMADE Pinwheel Shawl
$15 629-6380

GIRLS SCHWINN BIKE.
Slick Chick, $30. 628-3086

COLLECTED AVON BOTTLES.
$100 628-3086

FIBERGLASS body Go Cart, age 4 to 12, $95. 628-3086

2 PATIO DOORS, 8 foot, tempered glass $70. 595-8853

CRAGARS, two for $40, fits Plymouth-Dart-Barracuda 627-4966.

GAFFERS and Sattler furnace with new thermostat $40. 627-4966

20" GIRLS HiRise bicycle. Very nice $10. 595-1078

8' POOL TABLE
Good condition. $75 629-6831.

BELL and Howell Tape Recorder, Reel to reel. $25. 593-5743

CRAGAR Mags (2) Valiant or Dart, E70 x 14 tires $30. 593-4490

FORD ½ ton pickup chrome rear bumper with hitch $20. 986-2537.

12 FOOT boat and trailer $50. (714) 624-4972

UPRIGHT FREEZER
Good Condition. $75. 624-8676

REFRIGERATOR 16 FT
Bottom freezer $100. 626-4270

NEW 10-SPEED
$55. 622-1491

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE
Works good $8. 623-3222

AQUARIUM 10 gallon complete with fish $25. 985-2333

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE.
Like new $12. 623-3222

NEW maple Dinette set, 4 chair. $85. 623-5057

FIRESTONE tires and wheels 678 15 New $100. 597-3242

MODEL train layout on 4x8 ft table, $20. 966-5678

MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE
Perfect $50. 593-7183

NICE poker card table and accessories $25, 626-3352.

Distressed maple china cabinet, Heywood-Wakefield $100 eves 626-0423

CUTE BROWN AND WHITE
Puppes. FREE. 593-6893.

SEARS DRYER GAS
Like new, $80. 628-1139

WHITE CRIB
$10 628-1139

10 GALLON JARS FOR
$2.50 628-2330

FREE KITTENS TO
Good home, 593-0173

1 COMPLETE ½ ton Chevy rear axle $50. 622-1718 or 622-8740.

GOOD 26" Bike new tires and Tubes $17.50. 624-7396

UNIVOX clear body electric bass guitar, $100. 624-6265.

26 GALLON aquarium show tank, fish and accessories, $50. 628-2488

MEAT GRINDER,
$20 629-3171

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME ____________________

STREET ____________________ CITY ____________________

PHONE

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

Help Wanted—10 M

(Continued from Previous Page)

Men, age 19 thru 50 SALES DEPT.

✔ Ground Floor OPPORTUNITY
NEW LOCATION OF OFFERS FREE TRAINING IN NEW JOBS
NATIONAL MFGR. NOW GOOD STARTING PAY
✔ $150.00 PER WEEK
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. NEW CADILLAC FURNISHED AFTER SHORT QUALIFYING PERIOD.
✔ Rapid Advancement
TO PROFIT SHARING PLAN IF YOU SO DESIRE. WE KNOW SUCH THINGS AS SENIORITY IF YOU HAVE ABILITY YOU WILL ADVANCE QUICKLY TO AS HIGH AS
✔ $860 PER MO.
Our employees know of this ad. Expansion forces us to train new men to fill recently created sales positions. AS THIS IS NOT A FLY BY NIGHT DEAL WE ARE ONLY LOOKING FOR NEAT APPEARING, HARD WORKING, CAREER MINDED MEN ONLY. Must have High School Diplomas.
For Information Call
Mon. only Dec. 16
986-3883

MANUFACTURING Work (light). Pomona area. No Exp Necessary. For additional inf. (213) 966-5080.

MAID - MATURE
No exp. necessary. 623-1401

Help Wanted—10 M

MACHINISTS SECOND SHIFT
$5.24 per hr.
Due to rapid expansion in preparation for our move to a new plant in Brea, we have job openings for experienced machinists to work on automatic and numerical control lathes and chuckers.
We offer good salaries and an excellent benefits package, plus a north Orange County location with convenient freeway access.
Call Personnel
For Appointment
(714) 529-2121
FMC
CORPORATION
Fluid Control Operation
(CHIKSAN)
330 N. Brea Blvd., Brea
equal opportunity employer m-f

10—Help Wanted M

MANAGER for apartment units, light maintenance for free rent. Call days 621-3970. Aft 6 pm 599-3065.

MANAGERS, experienced, 15 Inits, Ontario, family building, 2 or 3 bedroom apt, plus telephone and utilities, in exchange for maintenance. Ideal for semi-retired couple who may want extra pay for painting, cleaning, or gardening. Reply to Box 8680, Progress-Bulletin.

Men or Women for Telephone Sales.
Plan now for extra CHRISTMAS money — Sell subscriptions to Pomona's leading newspaper. Our fall charity program will be in full swing. $1.65 per hour or high comissions.
Interviewing any day 9 am
300 S. Thomas St., Pomona
Room 320
Mr. Phair
622-0613

● MECH ENGINEER ●
DESIGN EXP st to $12K
Exp elec and hydraulics good. New job.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

MACHINISTS WANTED
Engine lathe and mill operators. Must be experienced. Steady employment plus benefits. Call for appt;
REED MFG. CO., INC.
655 Brea Cyn Rd. Walnut
(714) 595-1284

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24A—Office Equipment-Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles and Vans
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum
BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMSN: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law

prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

Help Wanted—10 M

MACHINIST
Tool & Cutter Grinders
$5.24 per hour
Swing Shift
Due to rapid growth and move to larger plant in Brea we have job openings for Tool and Cutter Grinders to do all forms of grinding on tools for our machine shop We offer good salaries and an excellent benefits package plus a north Orange County location with convenient freeway access.
Call Personnel
For Appointment
(714) 529-2121
FMC
CORPORATION
Fluid Control Operation
(CHIKSAN)
330 N. Brea Blvd., Brea
equal opportunity employer M-F

Machinist
Assembly Workers
1127 W. State St., Ontario

Help Wanted—10 N

NURSE
REGISTERED NURSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
3 - 11:30
Comparative salary and top differential pay. To apply, please call or visit our personnel office.
PVCH
POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Orange Grove and Nemaha Ave.
(714) 623-2411, Ext. 223

Help Wanted—10 N

NURSES, LICENSED
RN SUPERVISOR
4 days a week
7-3:30
11:30-7:30
2 nights a week
LVNS
Full and part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30
NURSES' AIDES
ORDERLIES
Full and part time
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

"NAVY VETERANS"
Earn $3.50-$5.50 hr in your spare time. For full details call BILL SHORT, 623-0725.

NEED YOU AT ONCE
10 People Will Be Trained for Our Local EXPANSION
of facilities, jobs will include sales-service-office. A great opportunity to be part of a giant national manufacturer.
Starting pay with written work agreement
$120 to $210 WK.
Call today, 623-2671
Start tomorrow

NURSES AIDES
Expereienced, convalescent hospital. 621-4751

Nurses' Aide
Full time for mental retarded nursing home. Call 593-4951. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED TEMPORARY WORK?
Never a Fee at Baker
Temporary Office Service
1371 N. Gordon, Pomona, 623-6361.
(1 blk W. of Garey by fwy.)
Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

Help Wanted—10 O

Opening Opportunity

Be of service to your business community and earn a respected income.

Increased business needs warrant local office here by a national leader in the office service industry rated A-1 on the NYSE. Career positions for those men or women who learn and earn (salary or commission).

Call (714) 684-6230

Coffee System of Riverside, San Bernardino.

A subsidiary of ARA Inc.

CATTLEMANS WHARF
- **HOSTESSES**
Must be over 18, must be attractive, well groomed, pleasant.
- **COCKTAIL WAITRESS**
Must be over 21, must be attractive, well groomed.
- **WAITERS**
Must be over 21, must be well groomed, neat and clean.
- **BUS BOYS**
Over 21—Must be neat and clean.
- **BARTENDERS**
With references.
- **BOUNCERS**
Well groomed, intelligent and physically fit.
- **COOKS**
With references, neat and clean.

Interview Wednesday Only, 1-4
1504 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
GROWING OPPORTUNITIES WITH GROWING COMPANY
Mandatory—Friendly and cooperative with fellow employees to create an atmosphere of friendliness towards all. Good working conditions.
Photos will be taken of all applicants, everyone will be interviewed.

Help Wanted—10 O

✔ CHECK WITH ✔ HARDING
WE RECEIVE FREE AND FREE LISTING DAILY
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING SINCE 1958

OFC & CREDIT MGR.
Acct exp inventory control and retail sales. Some physical labor $650 mo, up.

DESIGN ENGR
2 yrs college engr courses (Statics, structural design) $3.25 per hr.

JR. ENGR
ME degree, entry level position, drafting exp useful. To $750 per mo.

QA ENGR
Engr degree heavy electronic bkgd. Familiar with analogue and digital. Relocate to beach area. $15K up

SUPERVISOR
4 yr degree, prefer engr, 4-5 yrs exp as production, shipping receiving super in a metal forming shop. $1000 mo up.

COST CLERK
Must know industrial job order cost system and good knowledge of acct To $700 mo

SHEET METAL WORKER
Capable of all layout and fabrication work in diversified job shop. Heavy exp. To $5.50 hr.

WELDER
Certified heliarc welder in aluminum $4 hr.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona, 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

Help Wanted—10 P

POWER sewing machine operators on ladies dresses, exper only need apply. Wil Mohilef of Calif. 1247 W. Brooks, Ont.

PART time waitress 21 or over. Call Tuesday thru Saturday after 11 am, 624-0114 or 627-3856.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR-MECHANICAL IMMEDIATE OPENING
Experienced Supervisor for swing shift. Manufacturing of pressure gauges. Machining background and mechanical experience and appitude a must. Complete fringe benefits. Salary dependant on qualifications.
DATA DESIGN LABORATORIES
7925 CENTER AVE.
Cucamonga, Calif.
(Nr Foothill Blvd and Haven Ave Intersection)
Equal opportunity employer M-F

● PERSONEL SECTY ●
LOCAL st $433 mo
Want older, Spanish speaking individual with GOOD typing.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Help Wanted—10 P

PRODUCTION CLERK, FOREMAN, TRAINEE
$600 Mo. 5½ Day work week, Paid Vacation, Ins., and Holidays. To work with inventory, calculate log sheet. Good figure aptitude and some typing essential. Send resume to P O Box 507, Ontario, Ca. 91764

PRINTER wanted. All around job shop man or woman with ability to take over and run 1250 L. W. offset. Make plates and strip. Commission basis. Small investment of time, for a real opportunity to manage a shop. Disabled or retired people preferred. Pleasant disabled people to work with. 982-1218.

PHYSIOLOGICAL training. Master degree or equivalent to assist physiologist in testing. Experienced only. Progress-Bulletin Box 8675, Pomona.

PRESSER FEMALE,
Fast and efficient.
404 S. Euclid, Ont. 986-4072

Help Wanted—10 R

✔✔ RN SUPERVISOR
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

R.N. CHARGE
PM Shift excellent working conditions. Individual capable of motivating good patient care. $41 per shift to start. Immediate opening. Call 621-4751.

RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU-CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM
RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.
LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME.
MED SURG
LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
O.R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL, experienced in all major cases plus orthopedic.
BUSINESS OFFICE
CREDIT CLERK
Immediate opening for experienced. Experienced in insurance billing.
MEDICARE-MEDICAL
Insurance biller
PBX OPERATOR
FULL TIME
NCR OPERATOR
FULL TIME
Hospital experience desired.
COOK
Experienced full time.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

R.E. SALES
La Verne, San Dimas, Pomona, Montclair, Claremont, Ontario Upland areas. If you're willing to work, we can show you how to make money in Real Estate. Call John
FOWLER REALTY
2050 N. Garey 593-7491

✔✔ RECEPTIONIST
$545
Early bird? Use paging system, simple payroll, filing, reports. Type 45 wpm. Beautiful local job. Fee paid. But Early! Other fee and fee paid positions available. E.O.A.-M.F.
EDYTHE BARNETT (213) 966 1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

ROUTE SALESMAN
JEWEL Home Shopping Service (a division of Jewel Co., Inc.) is looking for people with sales service experience. JEWEL sells a full line of staple grocery products and catalogue merchandise to housewives throughout. the United States Over 1700 established routes now operating in 42 states.
JEWEL OFFERS
- Excellent starting salary
- Established routes
- Modern trucks for your business use
- All expenses paid
- No investments
- Hospital insurance
- Profit sharing
- No layoffs
- Complete paid training
- Advancement opportunity

If you are maried, over 25 and have a stable work history call:
MR. BOHNEN
(714) 774-0330
Listen to famed radio personality Earl Nightengale's recorded message regarding this job opportunity. Call anytime (714) 774-6320
JEWEL CO. INC.
SERVING AMERICA
SINCE 1899

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
Experienced Individuals at all Levels required.
Apply Chinook International
2700 E. 1st St., La Verne

MEDICAL LAB

WE ARE:
A 300 bed non profit general hospital. Patient care oriented.

WE NEED:
LAB TECHNOLOGIST
Licensed, day shift, full time, experience required.
LAB ASSISTANT
Day shift, full time.

WE HAVE
Liberal starting salary
Scheduled merit reviews
Continuous in service education
$100,000 maximum health care benefits
Paid vacation
Sick leave
Holidays and shift bonus
24 hour cafeteria
100% hospitalization—80% major medical at no cost to employee

Please contact Personnel office
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland
985-2811

10—Help Wanted R

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7331
an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
$500
Two openings, both local, one dental, one medical. Lots of patient contact, appts., phones, ins., lite bkping and very lite typing. Both doctors need super sharp person. Beat X-mas rush. E.O.A.-M.F.
TREVA GOOTEE (213) 966 1701
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

REDEVELOPMENT AIDE
Temporary, full time, Jr. Senior or grad student, planning or architecture. $775 mo. Apply personnel dept, City of Chino, 13219 Central Ave.

Help Wanted—10 S

SALES
Our national company will start you on a guaranteed salary of $600 to $1200 monthly and give you a thorough 3 year sales training program while on full salary, with provision for monthly increases after first 2 months. Call 626-0412, Mr. Hardy.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP.
California's largest temporary service is looking for attractive person to train. Previous sales or personnel experience helpful. Good salary, expenses plus a liberal incentive plan awaits the right person.
PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
621-4876

SALESMEN: LET'S TALK about JOBS WITH SECURITY

How would you like to be part of a business in which you would—

Have access (without capital investment) to a multi-million dollar inventory of a product that is 100% reliable?

Earn as much as you are worth, with no ceiling on your income?

Receive the finest professional training and personal assistance to develop your market?

Enjoy adequate protection for yourself and family in case of illness or an accident?

Work as long as you choose, regardless of age and in most instances receive a retirement income after age 65?

Then for a personal interview visit with us on MONDAY from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. Tutor at the Holiday Inn
3223 E. Garvey,
West Covina
one block west of Grand

SALES DEPT.
X X X
COSMETIC WOMEN
X X X
BRUSH MEN
X X X
SOAP & VITAMIN DEALERS
NO INVESTMENT
NO CANVASSING
NO SELLING REQUIRED TO RECEIVE PAYCHECK
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
nationally known electrical appliance for established local company.
$120 - $144 Weekly
Call Mon. For Interview
986-3883

SALES
DISPLAY
FULL TIME
HELP WANTED
We need 25 men to work in our advertising and display dept.
$640 to $820 month
NO EXPER NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
9 to 6 P.M.
983-5980

10—Help Wanted S

SALES-Service: xlnt income, training program, fringe benefits I.E.O.E. Mr. San Felippo, Metropolitan Life Ins. 629-4055.

● SALESMEN ●
FEE PD. st to $15K
Pref degree plus sales exp. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
GLENDORA Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

$200 PER WEEK
And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.
Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necessary as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.
Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.
CALL NOW 689-8166
BETWEEN 10 AM - 2 PM.
ASK FOR MR. GORDON.
NO PART TIMERS. PLEASE.

STYLIST, must have followers, guaranteed salary plus commission. May Co., Montclair Plaza.

SERVICE Station Manger, Must have reliable ref. Apply at 9885 Central, Montclair.

SOLICITERS, Telephone wanted, no experience necessary. $1.65 an hour to start. Morning, afternoons, and evenings available. Call for interview. 983-7115 or 986-6695.

SECRETARY
Mfg Engineering dept.
Shorthand required.
FMC - WAYNE
1201 E. Lexington, Pom.
629-4071
Equal opportunity employer m-f

★SALES TRAINEE★
PART TIME
$300 PER MONTH
(as per written agreement)
PROFIT SHARING
ALSO AVAILABLE
Not door to door
983-5980
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL SAT & MON 10-6

SALES
PART TIME
HELP WANTED
WORK EVES 6:30 to10:30 P.M.
We need 25 men to work in our advertising & display dept.
TOP STARTING PAY
$300 UP PER MO.
NO EXPER NECESSARY
WE TRAIN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
Sat & Mon. Only 10 to 6
983-5980

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE
NEEDS MAN FRIDAY
TO LEARN
EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS. Man selected will be given the opportunity to earn.
$700
per mo possible to start. More when able to assume responsiblities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. For confidential interview phone:
622-1328

Special Care Unit
RN'S
7-3
Full time 3-11
part time 11-7
salary open
excellent fringe benefits.
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SALES
★
NEED 50 MEN
Work for hydro-air cleansing division of Lighting Company of America. No experience required as we train.
$640 to 820
Plus incentive as per agreement.
CALL
MON., TUES., AND WED. ONLY.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
983-5980

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

(Continued Next Page)

MONTGOMERY WARD MONTCLAIR

Has Openings for experienced Department Managers

★ Womens Sportswear
★ Boys Clothing
★ Draperies
★ Sporting Goods
★ Automative Accessories
★ Lingerie
★ Mens Furnishings
★ Gift Wares
★ Fashion Accessories

APPLY IN PERSON
9050 Central Ave., Montclair
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10—Help Wanted S

(Continued from Previous Page)

SALES

WOMEN
Prepare today
Your new career

Interviewing now for sales position. Salary plus commissions to start. Earn while you learn in our comprehensive training program. Assist families make arrangements in advance of need, at Forest Lawn.
Have good income—job security—fringe benefits—advancement opportunities and satisfying future serving people. Work from office near your home. Call sales mgr for interview, and learn about this whole new challenging career opportunity.
Mr. Westover: (213) 966-3671 or (714) 621-3049.
Montclair, Pomona, Covina

● **SALAD/BUFFET GIRL**
Full time or part time. Apply at Orlando's, 1700 W. Holt, Pomona. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

SALES CLERK Female, age 20-40, some evening work. Call 621-2965 for appt. Some musical knowledge preferred.
DUGAN'S MUSIC
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

SECRETARY to work at Fireside Thrift Co. Regional headquarters in Pomona. Shorthand skill and fast accurate typing required. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. For confidential interview, call H. C. Reese. (714) 623-1669

Help Wanted—10 T

TRI-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. 1973 Catalogue available, 593-7653.

TRUCK Driver, exp lic for furniture store, prefer married, clean cut local man. 624-7111

TAX PRACTITIONER
WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM.
Call 982-5854 for appt.

For extra Christmas money, let TEMPO help
COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
Call 623-1466 Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

✔ **TYPISTS-SECRETARIES**
Join ERA's temporary service for fascinating, interesting jobs. Must have experience. No fee. E.O.A.-M.F.
LILA AMGUET (213) 966-1701.
ERA TEMPORARY SERVICE DIVISION
EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGENCY
658 Shoppers Lane, Covina

TIME STUDY — Individual needed on management team of the leading manufacturer of quality components for the mobile home rec vehicle and moduler home industries. Background in timestudy and incentive standard knowledge of MSD and line balancing will help qualify you for this position. This is an excellent opportunity for one desiring to be an I.E. to use and develop tallents by joining our Mfg facility in the Ontario-N. Upland area. Please apply 9 am to 4 pm.
Philips Industry
9141 Arrow Hwy, Cucamonga
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For extra Christmas money, let TEMPO help
COME IN TODAY
WORK TOMORROW
TEMPO needs "U"
NEVER A FEE AT TEMPO
623-1466 for appt. Nancy-Kathy
TEMPO Temporary Help

★ **GAREY** ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
MED PHOTO'GR to 14K
3 yrs exp med research or related DOE
PERSON'L INTRVR to 12K
3 yrs general exper DOE
ACCOUNTANT st 850
Good exper reqd, stable Co.
MGMT TRAINEE St 700
2 yrs coll, 2 yrs sales
MGMT TRAINEE to 650
Some prev mgmt exp pref DOE
MAINTENANCE to 649
Plumbing-elec exp. DOE
T.V. REPAIR St 610
Wrk exp reqd DOE
ASST. MGR TRAINEE st 500
HS grad, relo, ambitious DOE
637 North Park 623-4391

Help Wanted—10 U

UP to $2.25 Hr. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Illana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

Help Wanted—10 W

WANTED older woman or couple to maintain boarding home for FREE apt.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

WELDERS
Steady work, good benefits.
UTILITY TRAILER, INC.
17300 Chestnut, Industry

WAITRESSES: Coffee shop waitresses, lane girls and cocktail waitresses. Please call 593-7445, ask for Miss Garrett.

WANTED TO HIRE Sales person, exper in Camera and Hi-Fi. Good pay-benefits. Henry's Camera and Hi-Fi. 1654 Indian Hill in Pom. Please Call Mr. Marlow at (213) 627-3400

Why Get "Snowed Under" by Christmas Bills?
EARN easy, extra, spare-time money to pay them as an AVON Representative. Call: 629-2587.

13—Sit. Wanted Male

LOYOLA Grad '72 will begin law school nites in Jan. Need full time truck driving for 4 years, ref and resume. 628-7679

CONCRETE WORK
Free estimate. 985-5456 or 984-1170

14—Sit. Wanted Female

HOUSE CLEANING
quality, fast, dependable.
593-2282 Eves

2 PEOPLE will clean your home thoroughly, for $19.50.
624-0634

15—Baby Sitting Wanted

BABYSITTING
ironing in my home
626-4315

16—Educational

State Contractors License
All trades. (714) 787-0171

FLY Helicopters. VA-paid 90%. Bracket Helicopter School, Pomona. (714) 593-0411.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5965 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. For Sale

1 PAIR Head skis, 6½', with bindings, 1 pair ski boots, to fit shoe size 7. 626-1945

HUMMEL FIGURINES
Mint condition.
After 5, (213) 968-2931

CLOSING office, desks, file cabinets, reception couch, etc. A-1 quality and cond. 984-4334

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

SWINGSET, gym set and other playground items. All Like new. Can Hold 'Til Christmas. 627-3306

CARPET, DRAPES AND UPHOLSTERY—WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. First quality guar. Fin avail, no dn., cont lic 266830. 624-7119

21" RCA Color TV comb, $150. Woman's new 27", 10 spd Schwinn Bike, $95. 167 E. San Jose, Clmt. 626-3450

FOAM RUBBER-FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection
Millers. 416 E. Holt, Pomona

WE have closed several of our branch offices and have for sale
NEAR NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
(Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets)
BARGAIN PRICES
First come, first sold.
AIR VENT AWNING CO.
13247 5th St., Chino.
Hrs. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak. 597-2695

GROCERY Store Equipment For Sale. Large See-thru deli box $800. Meat Slicer-new $150. Scale $200. with butchers wrap rack Freon unit, new, for beer cooler, $450. 622-9168.

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

FOR sale, used clothing, furniture, misc items. Call Sat-Sun between 1-5 pm. 626-7570.

HOUSE FURNITURE FOR SALE
Transferring to East. Everything Must Go. Cash Only. 982-8746

7 PIECE drum set, girls, Swinn bike, recliner chair, like new. 628-1811 or 982-3888.

FIREWOOD, well seasoned, delivered and stacked, $60 a cord, $35, ½ cord. 623-8437 after 7:30.

BARBIE and KEN CLOTHES, 8 piece outfit, $2.50; others, 60c up. 621-1085

OFF road Mini bike, 3 HP, Briggs and Stratton, like new, $80. 4 used 7.60x15 tires from Toyota Landcruiser, $5 each. 156 Kirkwood, Claremont.

OVER 20 Kirby vacuum cleaners with attachments. Take your choice, from $45 to $145. See at 3934 E. Mission, Pom. (next to Roller Paladium). 1 yr guar with each vacuum. 629-7196

SMALL antique oak dresser with oval beveled full length mirror, beaut cond. $225. 623-1135

WOMAN'S SCHWINN 27"
Blue 5 speed bicycle
good condition, 624-3965.

MARSHALL & Wendell Piano, built around 1900. Sell for $150. American People Encyclopedia with book rack $25. 1248 San Bernardino Ave., Pom.

BEAUTIFUL Ebony Yamaha console piano only 4½ yrs old. Sells for over $1,000. Asking $695. Simmons Hide-A-Bed $35. One 4' and one 12' birch valances both for $25. One Encyclopedia Britannica 1955 edition $25. 626-1638

NEW ladys Spalding golf clubs, golf bag, golf shoes 7½.
(714) 599-3056

OLD drop front desk, mahogany library table, cedar chest, slim gym, rock tumbler, Adler sewing machine and misc. (714) 599-3056

DOORS-FACTORY OUTLET
Large selection of entry doors and hardware on display. Over a thousand new and factory 2nd doors to choose from. Partical-board shelving and trim. Frames and jambs made to order. Aluminum windows and doors.
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WELCOME
PACIFIC WESTERN DOOR
5124 Holt Blvd., Montclair
621-3953

MUST sell Brunswick VIP model pool table. 3 heavy Spanish style bar stools. 624-6225

BRUNSWICK professional pool table. Good condition, 627-3241 after 4:30.

Store Fixtures for Sale
Stretch & Sew
500 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
621-3968

FIREWOOD
984-2456

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario. 986-3881

24x40 ALL STEEL BUILDING, easily errected, $1950. Other sizes available. 685-5198

BLACK naugahyde recliner, $35. Brown Colonial couch, $40. good cond. NA 2-7572.

White Space
Attracts
Attention

21—Misc. For Sale

WANTED
Old Navaho rugs. Call collect aft 6. Pvt. pty (213) 343-6776

ASSORTED WOOD LOGS to be cut, Scrap lumber, some good. Also long pieces. 622-7494

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

USED TV's
We Take Trades
RENTALS
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-9817 or 593-1048
(Jenkins Mkt Shopping Center)

BRAND new '74 color solid state as low as $299. Free radio with purchase. Patrick & Son, 472 E. Holt, Pom.

RENT, $6 MO. COLOR TV
Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-0047.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT.
Also colors and stereos.
622-6740

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Portable, consoles and combos, all with new picture tubes, 2 year warranty, plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $159.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition 1327 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6740. Dir.

TV RENTALS
Cheaper to rent than to buy. Newcomers welcome. Color $5 wk, B-W $3 wk. Option to buy. Hrs 9-9 & Sun. 472 E. Holt, Pma. 629-3801

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

TVS FOR SALE $20, $25, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dir.

21-INCH COLOR TV
Very nice, $100
982-1824.

23—Musical Instruments

THOMAS organ 456-C2
walnut console, color-glo, Leslie rhythm bandbox. $1350. 985-5162.

WURLITZER Organ 2 key board double percussion and echo. Pvt Party $375. 623-1135.

Steinway upright	$695
Bechstein 6' Grand	$2495

New models of Yamaha, Knight
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
OPEN SUNDAY
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

ELECTRONIC organ, Estey.
Dual key boards.
$400 phone 626-5624.

KOHLER AND CAMPBELL,
spinet piano, xlnt cond $550
593-7148

PIANO—Yamaha console, Walnut, 1 year old, like new, $1300 — Offer. 624-0460

DRUM SET, 4 drums and 2 cymbals. Metal Flake blue. Complete with stool. 626-0405

FENDER RHODES
Electric Piano, $450.
593-6273

BRAND NEW Acoustic guitar, with case, full year guarantee, $100. 626-8325

BEAUTIFUL Gulbransen Organ
Must see to appreciate.
621-2717

PIANOS LTD.
THE DISCOUNT PIANO WAREHOUSE
Annual Inventory Clearance & Christmas Sale
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd., Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5588 dir.

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For Used Pianos and Organs
(714) 984-1482

HAMMOND ORGAN
SPINETS AND CONSOLES
We are the oldest Hammond organ dealer in this area. Open 10 to 9 daily.
RE: "BOB SMITH'S"
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
216 E. Rowland, Covina (213) 331-0768

WURLITZER ORGAN
Model 4300 Early American
599-1591

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Select your Baldwin
PIANO or ORGAN
Now for Christmas Delivery
$777 SALE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY
PIANO FOR CASH
623-2541

24—Household Goods Sale

SELLING Gas Dryer, Westinghouse 1½ year old. Good condition. $65 624-8559

HARVEST gold Tappan range, like new, $125; matching 5 shelf utility cabinet, $20; wrought iron chandelier, $15; Webcor stereo, am-fm radio with tape and 2 speakers, $100. 597-2932

BEAUTIFUL rattan dining room set, 9 piece, see to appreciate.
627-4211

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Household goods
985-8089 or 985-5044.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

MUST SELL immediaetly 3 twin beds $15 up, full size bed, sofa, reclina chair, 7 piece dinette set, refrig like new $75. TV console very reasonable, other items. All day Fri-Sat., after 4 p.m. Sun. 4634 Bandera, Apt C, Mtcl.

Furniture for sale
Stereo, TV, Misc. 622-4307

MEN WOMEN

SAWYER COLLEGE

POMONA is taking applications NOW for both day and evening classes

Prepare for a career with a FUTURE.
Call 629-2534 for Information NOW!

Courses offered are listed below:

ACCREDITED
Nationally Accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Association of Independent Colleges & Schools

Eligible Lender for Federally Insured Loans

National Defense Student Loans available on basis of Financial Need

Approved for Vets

- PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- LEGAL SECRETARIAL
- MEDICAL SECRETARIAL
- FULL AUTOMATION
- FULL AUTOMATION BOOKKEEPING
- FULL CHARGE MANUAL BOOKKEEPING
- STENOGRAPHIC BOOKKEEPING
- FULL-CHARGE NCR BOOKKEEPING
- SECRETARIAL SENIOR STENOGRAPHER
- IBM MACHINE OPERATOR
- ASSISTANT NCR BOOKKEEPING
- GENERAL CLERICAL-TYPIST
- PBX RECEPTIONIST
- STENOGRAPHIC

Sawyer College
1021 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
(714) 629-2534

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

3 BEDROOMS PLUS FAM RM/DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE
1020 Pavilion Drive, Pomona	624-3521
1507 Maplewood, La Verne	595-2470
2999 Riverside Drive, Chino	626-8597

The above homes are listed in greater detail in the "Houses for Sale" classification.

24—Household Goods Sale

6 FT SOFA w-matching chair, 5 ft wide antique scrolled mirror, 9 ft Red sofa, 2 clothing folding traveling bags. Finest Acrylic rug, 15x20 deep gold, tone on tone, excellent condition, $175. Am-Fm table radio. 626-6503

DINING TABLE—PECAN WOOD, OCTAGONAL, 2 LEAVES, 6 CHAIRS, LIKE NEW. 624-0460

6 PIECE bdrm set, $75; large table lamp, $35; platform rocker, $35; water bed, frame, queen size, $35; 8 speed blender, never used, $15; and other items. 629-3293

ANTIQUE Twin Bedroom set and dresser, painted white and gold $125. Louvre doors $20, large round antique mirror, white gold frame $10. 621-4033

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

30,000 Sq Ft of DISPLAY
NEW AND USED OFFICE FURN.
All Your Office Furnishings
From 1 Location At
DISCOUNT PRICES
★ **ABE CORP** ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
8963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

METAL office desk, like new, 3x5, heavy construction, 2 yrs old. Cost $400, sac $150. 622-4884

25—Furnishings Antique

BELMAN upright player piano. Good condition. Rolls and bench, $600 firm. 622-7382

EUROPEAN and American wall and mattle clocks, all good running condition. 982-4832.

GIGANTIC Inventory Sale! Everything must go. 20%-50% off. Antique jewelry 20% off. 269 W. 2nd St., Clmt.

FURNITURE stripping wood or metal, Dip 'N Strip, 442 N. 1st St., Covina, Cal. (213) 966-5010.

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Sale

Small apartment refrigerator
coppertone, $35.
622-1782 aft 5 p.m.

NEW Gibson avocado dishwasher won on TV. Highest offer takes.
599-7167

USED RCA Whirlpool gas dryer, avocado green, good condition, $90. 597-3401

DELUXE Coppertone Whirlpool 220 Dryer, $65; washer, $75. 90 day guarantee, delivered. 986-7032

NEVER used Tappan built-in dish washer, avocado color $130 983-7074.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Rrefrigerators. 623-3446

18 FT G.E. Refrig. Reversed door, self-defrost, swing out shelves. Call eves, 624-3406.

O'KEEFE and Merritt double oven range with grill, 1 year old. (213) 963-1164 after 5 pm.

SUPER Deluxe Hotpoint Dishwasher, Coppertone, maple chopping block, portable or blt-in, '73 model, $175 628-7359

KENMORE Auto Washer,
good cond, $50 or
best offer. 627-5725

STOVE, GAS, $40
622-6570

OKEEFE and Merritt
built-in dishwasher,
$45, white. 985-0727.

28—MiscellaneousWant.

WILL buy Hummel Figurines, Any amount. Ruth's, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90601.

WANT to buy good used reflector type telescope.
622-0315

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

TOP dollars paid now for used furniture and appliances.
TATES
623-8347 or 624-3008

Oriental Rugs
PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS
SEVERAL USED RUGS
AND TAPESTRY.
CALL COLLECT
644-5326 or 675-8773

INTERESTED in obtaining unwanted trees for Firewood. (714) 522-1650

WANTED: MAN'S DELUXE
Exercise bike-A-1
condition 624-1044

USED PERSIAN RUGS WANTED
$4000 for antique silk rugs and carpets. I will pay higher cash prices than anyone else, for any used Persian rugs you may have. Please call collect (213) 874-2842, or write John Martin, 8168 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

29—Swaps

THE MISSION SWAP MEET
IS NOW
BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER!
EXPANDED FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FREE
MISSION DRIVE IN

30—Machinery & Tools

WANTED: IMPLEMENT TILT TRAILER, TANDEM OR SINGLE. 593-8633

COMBINATION Linde Welder and Heliarc complete UCC 305 new Phone 982-3115. 8880 8th St, Cucamonga

200 AMP Welder, gas drive, air cool (Lincoln) with leads. '71 FORD ¾ ton with service body and other 3 extras. After 7 pm 987-6696.

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

TOY Yorkshire Terrier, Male, 6 mo. Import bred AKC, shots, wormed, $125. 629-8564 or 597-1935.

Red and White Cocker Collie $35.
Black and white German Shepherd
$100. Call 593-5806 aft 7 pm

FREE cute puppy, female, German Shepherd-Collie, 8 wks old. Ideal Christmas present. 598-1035.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, $100 to $150. Reserve now for Christmas 982-7032 aft 6 pm & wk-ends

AKC COCKER Spaniels, buff, black and tan, will make nice Christmas gifts, $100-$150, 983-1425.

4 ADORABLE POODLE PUPPIES. Good For Christmas Gifts. Cheap. 628-6530

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

DOBERMAN, male, pick of litter, AKC, all shots, 3 months, reasonable. 628-2975

SIAMESE KITTENS
Seal point, males, $25. 626-8424

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS
9 wks old, Champion sire.
$150 to $175. 627-4303

LIVELY Irish Setter puppy.
11 weeks, shots, AKC, $75.
623-3724

AKC English Bull Pups, 3 mos old, would make a great Christmas present. (213) 963-1164 after 5 pm.

READY FOR Christmas:
Cute Puppies Dalmation
and Labrador. 626-0615

PARAKEETS
595-1438

AKC COLLIE PUP
986-3198

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC
top Akaba line breeding,
shots, terms. 628-2031

BLACK and white female, 2 yr old, COCK-A-POO, free to good home. 626-7400

AKC REG WEIMARANER PUPS, show and field quality graded, $200 and up. 629-4687

THREE quarter Irish Setters, 1 black, 7 red, 5 weeks old, $10 each. 4251 Lugo Ave., Los Serranos.

Golden Retriever pups.
AKC (213) 966-6238

Dog grooming $6 and up
Free flea dip. 628-9459

AKC registered Great Dane puppies, $50 up. Will hold 'til Christmas. 597-1691

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot and all colors, 6" to 12". Puppies, all colors. Boarding. 628-9856.

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES AKC
Sire: Crown Crest Beau Brummel
$150 up. (714) 629-8341or887-3486

SHELTIES, AKC
Shetland sheep dogs. 982-0541

✔ AKC COLLIE PUPS
(714) 628-5123

AIREDALE pups, AKC champion sired, finest bloodlines. The all-around dog—pet, guard, show, huge boned, flint kote. Private party, eve's & wkds. (714) 626-6866

Siamese Kittens
Christmas special, papers. 624-0462

POODLES, AKC black miniature males, top blood line, 3 months old, DHL shots. 624-5890

MALE GRAY CHINCHILLA AND CAGE, $15. 626-0432 AFTER 5 WEEKDAYS.

AKC ST BERNARDS—6 weeks, well marked, will hold for Christmas. Call 627-1121 aft 4:30 during wk.

AKC DOBERMANS ears cropped, shots 11 wks old, $175 Interested parties only please 628-5944.

PURE bred AKC reg German She'pherd pups, champion breed line, 2½ mos old, $150 firm. 623-1917

AKC Samoyed
Male, 20 months old.
621-2021, aft 5 pm.

AKC Shelty Puppies For Christmas.
4 (Little Lassie) Males
Champ Lines. 624-9942

REGISTERED Irish Setter, male, 3 years old, needs large yard. Call 987-4506.

THE Finch who stole Christmas: Delightful, mini bird companions. The ideal gift. $5.00 per pair. 628-7343

PEDIGREED German Shepherd Male, 8 wks old.
622-7671

RARE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERDS, xlnt disposition and size, with papers, will hold for Christmas, $125. 629-4967

LOVABLE show quality registered Blue Point Siamese kitten, female, 6 wk old, house trained. Call 621-2783 or 629-6882, aft 5 pm.

SAC, AKC Beagle, tricolor, female, 9 mos, all shots, champion lines. Make offer. 623-4234

34—Livestock-Sale

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
SAVE $ SAVE $
Livestock Auction & Public Market
Beef & Dairy Cattle — Goats — Sheep — Hogs — Rabbits — Poultry — Farm Equip. — Produce — Lumber — Import Goods — Yardage — Wearing Apparel — New and Used Household Appliances & Furniture — Garden Supplies — Stereo Equipment and much more much more!!!
"Your One Stop Market"
Licensed and Bonded — Consignments accepted. (daily—Friendly Service Assured).
Every Tuesday Sale Schedule:

Machinery, Bldg Material and Lumber Sale	9:30 a.m.
Furn & Appliances	9:30 a.m.
Hog Sale	9:30 a.m.
Calf Sale	10:30 a.m.
Dairy & Beef Cattle	12:30 p.m.
Horses & Tack	7:30 p.m.

MACLIN-CALDWELL AUCTION CO.
Main Office: 7404 Riverside Drive
Ontario, California
Ph. YUkon 4-5131

PINTO TENN WALKER Gelding, 10 years old. Flashy show and Pleasure. Spirited, $600. 622-2220

FOR Sale AQHA filly, and registered ¾ Arab filly. Both top show prospects. 983-6413

REG POA Colt 7 mo, Grand champ breeding, top cond.
627-1067

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults. Will sell or trade. 983-7727

WESTERN, SADDLE.
White stitching, 15" seat.
$150. 626-7400

REGISTERED pure bred Holstein bull, 2 years old, good blood line, $600. Call after 6 pm. 628-2443

FINE SELECTION OF GENTLE HORSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. 982-9097

DUROC BABY PIGS
Registered or unregistered.
628-6321

5 YEAR old Appaloosa, Gentle. Must sell. Good disposition. $300. 984-6577

7 YEAR OLD PINTO GELDING
Good pleasure horse, sound.
628-1650

HORSE WALKER
Needs work, $250 or best offer.
627-3076

REGISTERED saddle bred mare, experienced rider, make offer. 622-1436

Big 3 Wire Suduan Hay
$3.25 per bale. (213) 335-3700

ARAB COLT, 21 months, $550. Appy Gelding, 14 hands, good with kids, $300. Sell or trade. 595-7981.

SACRIFICE. Horses and ponies, out of good stock, gentle, all ages. 628-9726

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Alf Sale $4.95 Bale
At McCoys Feed
Hurry. 11044 Pipeline, Pom.

WILFORM model No. 58 rambler jogging cart. 24 inch wheels natural wood, excellent condition, $275. Call evenings, 621-2467.

SMALL pony broke to ride and drive. Bridle, harness, and cart. $250, 627-1067.

WOULD like to trade registered throughbred stallion, for a 2 or 3 horse trailer tandem axle. 627-3241 after 4:30.

PALOMINOS-Stallions, mare, and colt, top breeding, a few sorrels. 628-9726

PRETTY Welsh size Buckskin filly, 3 yrs, Gr. Brk, needs training for good child's horse. $125. Tack available 595-5866.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEEDED NOW!

A NEW OWNER for this family home, that's designed for living. Located among many other fine ones. All with community pool and recreation privileges. It's a real nice place to raise your family. Call appointment to see this lovely 2 story. The rooms are big and there is a fireplace. The reason this home is offered for sale, is because of job transfer, that's why the price is so low, at only $32,500. It's the bargain of the year. We'll be glad to show you through. Call now!

YOU ARE THE FIRST

TO READ ABOUT THIS RANCH, because it's a NEW listing. Hold onto your hat, because you are going to head for the door, so you'll be ahead of the crowd that will want to buy this approx. ¾ acre, with its brand NEW chain link fence. The ranch house has NEW paint inside and out, NEW carpets, NEW linoleum in the bright cheerful kitchen. Out back, a tack room, bunk house, and 2 car garage. All these NEW things, just for a NEW owner, YOU! Amazing low price, $32,500. Offer your terms.

M-2 PROPERTY WITH BUSINESS

Prime corner location. 2 bedroom home rents for $175 a month, 1300 sq. ft. building for light manufacturing. Foundations down for floor space if needed, large lot 204x128. Because of illness, owner also will sell business, which has a national distribution. Call for more information.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME VERY GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES, DUPLEXES, FOURPLEXES, AND 3 HOUSES ON 1 LOT.

Chino Realty 627-3595

HOMEY HOME

Feeling of warmth and security awaits you inside the door of this 3 bedroom home. Crackling fireplace in cozy living room, apple pie kitchen with eating area, wall-to-wall carpeting, an extra large air conditioning unit, shady back yard with covered patio, detached garage facing easy access alley. Close to major shopping center and bus line. A residence of great charm. $20,000.

CHINO

COUNTRY ROAD

Home on a quiet private lane. 2 bedrooms and family room, paneling and shag carpeting, immaculate kitchen with all built-ins, huge enclosed patio, new oversized 2 car garage, plus single attached garage which could be made into 3rd bedroom. Agricutural crops and fresh country air awaits you outside your front door. $21,500.

CUSTOM BUILT

Country atmosphere and privacy, nestled on one-third acre, open floor plan of 3 bedrooms, family room, 1¾ baths, all electric kitchen, eating area, double fireplace and wet bar, filtered doughboy pool, covered patio and sprinklers front and rear. New listing. Offered $39,000.

OVERSIZED POOL

and stately old trees, grace and grounds surrounding this 2 story dwelling. Tile entry, living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, vast formal dining room, pool table size family room with natural stone fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, and service porch. A room for a study or ? 4 bedrooms upstairs, central air conditioning, 2½ baths, workshop and 3 car garage, near parks and schools. $46,000.

Rosa SCHWARTZ
Realtor
817 W. Foothill
(Alpha Beta Center)
621-4741

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination.
CASTRO REALTY
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

GOVERNMENT
REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

GOV'T REPO'S—Top 8

FONT. 2 br, economy living	$12,000
ONT. 2 br, starter home	$15,000
MONT. 3 br, carpets, large lot, near plaza	$17,700
CHINO, 3 br country area, rolling hills	$18,350
ONT-West, 3 br, 1½ ba	$19,500
MONT. 4 br, 2 ba, nr Plaza	$20,950
CUCA. 4 br, 2 ba, sitting high on a hill	$21,950
CHINO, 4 br, 2 ba, Jr. Exec. bargain hunters spc	$32,500

25 more homes in area. Call for address. Anyone can buy,
ADVANCE REALTY
624-0014
4730 Holt Blvd., Montclair

LIQUIDATION SALE
Watch as we refurbish this 2 bdrm and den (could be 3 bdrm), in N. Ontario, wall air, 40' covered patio, block wall for privacy. Only $19,950.

3 bdrm, den, family room, 1¾ baths, range and oven, fireplace, and lots more, for only $23,950.

Investor must liquidate these properties immediately and will sell with all terms, FHA-VA-Conventional. Call REMCO INVESTMENT CO. at 983-2349 or (213) 967-6379.

ALTA LOMA

FOR SALE by owner, ½ acre high on a hill, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 stall barn and tack rm. 987-5209

CHINO

CHINO AREA
For Lease — 3 bedroom town home with large patio & deck area. Laundry-utility room. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances. Lovely pool & picnic area. $225 month. Call anytime. Agent. (714) 985-9635

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND
WE PAY ALL COSTS—
CALL EVEN IF IN
FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DR.
627-3595

Want Ads Get Results

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

FOR BEST RANCH BUY SEE
Our Ad Under CLASS No. 38
5TH AVENUE REALTY
(714) 822-1131

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 12-4:30
2999 Riverside Dr.
Just west of Towne Ave. on Riverside Drive, follow the sign up the hill, a true custom home, 2 story, 3 bdrm and den, double fireplace, deluxe modern kitchen, balcony overlooks large pool, gorgeous view of valley and mountains, lot 109x160. Full price $46,950, easy terms. Owner may trade for smaller home.

COUNTRY living, 2 bdrm home, fen, clean, no gar, $15,500. Owner will carry, 10% down. Call 597-2354.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, w-w cpt, drps, frpl, blt-ins, dishwasher cov patio, fen yd. Almost new. $34,950 628-3575

4 BDRM house large fenced back yrd. 18' doughboy pool, covered patios nice location, good schools, $18,500. assumable 5¾% loan, 628-5711.

$25,000
STOCKINGS
WERE HUNG BY
THE FIREPLACE
EXCELLENT LOCATION north of Francis Ave. on quiet block long cul-de-sac street. Heres 3 bedrooms & family room, 1¾ baths, all built-in kitchen, all w-w carpets & drapes, Block F-P . . . . Many other features. $25,000 w-all terms . . . CALL US!

CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. GAREY
POMONA 623-3481

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4 bedrooms plus den, 1¾ baths, built-ins, including dishwasher, fireplace in living room, patio and fenced back yard. All terms, only $29,950

DECK THE HALLS
of this 2000 sq ft home. 4 bedrooms, family room, den, music room or dining room, large enclosed patio, lovely yard, automatic garage door opener, central vacuum, storage room. Asking $43,000

MISTLETOE
and Holly are the only things missing in this immaculate 3 bedroom, on extra large corner lot, with ranch kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, large service porch, 1¾ plus ½ bath, covered patio, 3 car carport. Only $32,000, all terms.

LISTINGS NEEDED!
Call us for action. We have numerous buyers for a variety of property.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

CLAREMONT

3 LARGE BDRMS, den, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, lots of cabinet space, frpl, hardwood floors, cool tree-shaded lot. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190

ASSUMABLE 7% FHA
Large model Cinderella home, 3 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, new shag carpeting, all built-ins. Assumable $20,700 FHA loan, payments $217 a month includes all. Price is $24,500. Will FHA or VA.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

36—Houses For Sale

CLAREMONT

$21,950
WALKING WIVES
DELIGHT
Walk to shopping, schools or park. Dandy starter home or for senior citizens. Well blt 3 bdrm stucco w-extra bath, has hardwood floors, brck frpl in living room, nice kitchen w-220v wiring Vacant and can move in fast. $21,950 w-all terms. CALL US! RIGHT NOW.

CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
CLARABOYA VIEW HOME
Custom Blt by Armstrong, approx 3,000 sq ft liv area, 4 bdrms, din rm, professional bar, heated pool, atrium with fountain, air cond, cpt, drps, blt-in vaccum, fabulous view. Exceptional Value at $86,000 with assumable loan. 786 Via Espirito Santos Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon.

CLAREMONT
SCHOOLS
Gorgeous 3 bdrm home in top area. 1¾ glistening bath completely modern, w-w carpets and drapes thruout, central air cond, all built-ins including dish-washer, fireplace in HUGE paneled family room, 15x28 covered patio off family room. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers front and rear. 2-car attached garage. Price $29,950

MR. K
REAL ESTATE
623-0655

(Continued Next Page)

- Residential
- Income
- Commercial
- Land

GENE HART REALTY INC.
SINCE 1923

145 N. Indian Hill, Claremont
624-3521

CLAREMONT	POMONA
975 W. Foothill	345 E. Holt
624-3561	623-8771

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1 to 5
1020 Pavilion Drive, Pomona

WOW! What a rumpus room. Complete with POOL TABLE and equipment. 2 or 3 bdrms., 1-¾ baths, air cooled, plus a 12 x 30 HTD. POOL and SAUNA. Lg. fenced yard, alley access and will sell all terms, VETS-NO DOWN, LOW DOWN FHA. SUBMIT ALL OFFERS. Asking $24,950. Refer to # 1136

POMONA

3 Bedrooms 1¾ Baths $27,500
Must see to believe this extra sharp home. Large family room, patio, fruit trees. Near St. Madeleine school. Refer No. 1140.

3 Bedrooms 1¾ Baths $28,500
Custom built home with all the extras. Open beam family room with fireplace. Self-cleaning double oven, automatic garage door opener. Covered patio. Move in condition. Refer No. 1146.

CLAREMONT

3 Bedrooms 1 Bath $21,000
Assumable FHA loan, with hardwood floors, fireplace, new roof, fine location. Walk to colleges and shopping. Refer No. 1150.

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths $27,000
PARK-LIKE YARD, drapes, carpets, covered patio, play house for the kids, plus room to park dad's boat or trailer. Refer No. 892.

Century 21

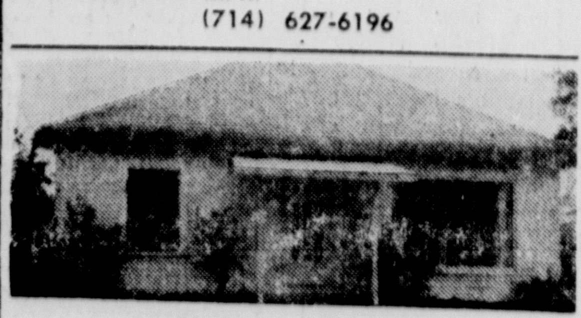
REAL ESTATE

WE NOW COVER THE POMONA VALLEY

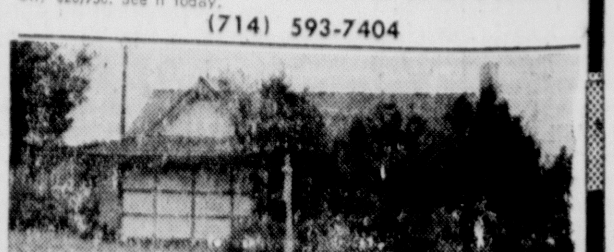
In Addition—With Over 400 Offices Nationally We can Serve Your Needs Anywhere. Call Any Of Our Offices Shown Below.

SUPER SHARP—CHINO
We couldn't find enough superlatives to describe this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, so we took a picture. But even that wasn't adequate. You'll just have to come see it yourself. Call today for appointment. $28,950.
(714) 627-6196

TAKE OVER 7% FHA LOAN!
This dream castle has three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, dining room and is ideally located, superbly landscaped, and well maintained. The existing loan is only two years old, and all terms considered. Ony $26,950. See it today.
(714) 593-7404



OLDER FRAME HOME
3 large bedrooms, dining room plus library room, huge covered patio, large lot, 2 car garage plus work shop. Rural atmosphere. $21,500.
(714) 985-0918



BRIGHT AS A CRANBERRY
You have seen the rest, now see the best. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story offers premium living for the whole family. Spacious kitchen with built-ins for Mom, large living room with real wood burning fireplace and is landscaped to perfection. All this and still within walking distance of schools and shopping. Priced at $31,500. FHA or no down GI terms.
(714) 599-2374

Century 21

CHINO OFFICE
4559 Riverside Drive
Chino 627-6196

VIRGINIA SMITH REALTY
1043 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland 985-0918

DE ROSE REALTY
105 E. Arrow Hwy.
Pomona 593-7404

WHITING CO.
319 N. San Dimas Ave.
San Dimas 599-2374

WHEELER/STEFFEN

Realtors

Pomona — Claremont — Upland

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

This dandy 3 bedroom home is within walking distance of the hospital, shopping, schools, and church. The exterior is freshly painted and a new roof was installed 3 years ago. Can be acquired for $18,000 by assuming the existing loan or financed on a new Conventional or FHA loan.

WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING & SCHOOLS DIAMOND BAR

Save your gasoline for the important trips and move your family into this charming 4 bedroom & den 2 story home. White brick fireplace in the living room to keep your evenings cozy. Nicely landscaped and in quiet well-kept neighborhood. $35,000.

TIDY TAX SHELTER

2 houses on 1 lot. Live in 1 and rent 1 or rent both and gross more than $3,000 a year! How can you lose? $21,500.

WHEELER/STEFFEN
REALTORS
219 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont
624-1617

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Picturesque contemporary ranch style home located in finest residential sector. Detailed exterior w/veranda porch entry, used brick planters, dicondra lawns, all blended together on wide sweeping lot.

A "Sunday Pictorial" floor plan has a huge front liv. rm. w/ RICH W-W CARPETING, COZY LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, etc. . . . opens to formal dining. 3 KING SIZE BDRMS. Bright & Cheery kitchen has loads of cabinets, new ceramic tile counters built-in breakfast nook, etc., opens to rear grounds and 15x20 COVERED PATIO completely screened in. THIS CUSTOM QUALITY HOME IS VACANT AND HAS BEEN REDECORATED INSIDE. IT HAS A NEW ROOF! Anxious owner has ordered it sold immediately for only:

$20,950 Full Price NO DOWN

ON VA terms, $161.73 mo. incl. prin. & 8½% int. for 29½ yrs. CALL NOW!

THE ISLANDER $100 Pays All! TRADE WINDS & SEA BREEZES

will be your 1st impression when you see this finer Contemporary Style home in Park Like Setting! Massive Islander type floor plan features a front liv. rm. w/RICH W-W CARPETING, WOOD PANELING, AIR CONDITIONER, etc. . . . Center hall leads to 3 TWIN SIZE BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATHS. A "Queens Kitchen" w/custom walnut finished cabinets, spacious counter tops, opens to FORMAL DINING & completely fenced rear grounds.

THIS CUSTOM QUALITY HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!

$18,950 Full Price NO DOWN PYMT.

$100 Pays all cost, for VETERAN BUYER. $146.29 mo.incl. prin & 8½% int for 29½ yrs. SEE TODAY!

RED CARPET REALTORS
551 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5211

CLAREMONT

(Continued from Previous Page)

BY original owner, "an everything home." 4 bdrms, 5½% assumable loan, $42,500. 624-3414

DIAMOND BAR

CALL (714) 595-3115 FOR BKRS. MESSAGE ABOUT HOMES FOR SALE BY THEIR OWNERS.

Open House Sat. & Sun. Diamond Bar Villa. Best buy in Valley, 2 bdrm, 2 bath condominium. FHA, VA, $19,850 to $20,900. 23350 E. Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar. (714) 595-9416 or 675-4707.

POOL separately fenced, 4 bdrm, family room, 1¾ bath, $36,500
EDMONDS, bkr 595-2470

FONTANA

$14,250
CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME, CARPETING, DEEP REAR YARD.

$14,150
C-4 120x300 Lot
COMMERCIAL ACRE WITH OLDIE BUT GOODIE, FRAME FARMHOUSE. NEW SHAG CARPETING, HUGE ROOMS, LARGE FARM STYLE KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS.

$14,250
CUTIE PIE
COMPLETELY FENCED 2 BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE. LARGE REAR YARD, COVERED PATIO.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: 626-9894, 987-5670

LA VERNE

OPEN HOUSE, SUN 12-4
1507 Maplewood
Reduced $2,000, 3 and den, 1¾ bath, 1750 sq ft, frpl, det garage, boat-trailer access, $25,950.
EDMONDS, Bkr. 595-2470

Only 8% Down
$27,700
LEWIS HOMES — LA VERNE
New 3 and 4 bdrms, family room, Carpets, Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings, Built-in Oven and Range, Dishwasher. Quality thru-out. OPEN DAILY (714) 593-3347 Eves 593-2031.

MONTCLAIR

JINGLE OUR BELLS
623-3141
for appointment to see this four bedroom home in Montclair. Do not disturb occupant but drive by 10217 Oak Glen and I am sure you will want to see inside this attractive home. Please note the lack of "FOR SALE" signs in the area so, Jingle our Bells and we will be at your service. Price only $21,500.

Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

3 BDRM, $21,500
Owner transferred to Washington. 1st time on the market, immaculate home, FA heat, new shag carpeting over hardwood floors, all terms.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

FREE RENT
A Super terrific Opportunity! Freshly redecorated; wealthy investor will allow all rent towards down payment, big family home features, 4 bdrms, rustic open beam ceilings, and a large living room with a log burning fireplace, vacant, immediate possession upon credit approval. Full price $21,500 FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD. MONTCLAIR
626-8597

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
SUNDAY, 12PM-5PM
5584 La Deney St., Mtcl. Prime NE area between Central and Benson Ave. 2 blks So. SB Frwy. 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, large living rm with f-place, Lge family rm and kit combo, blt-ins, f-air heat, w-w cpt, and other extras. Nr schools, shopping cent. Reduced to $23,995, all terms. Call 984-9623, for appt.

VACANT & READY
4 bdrm, move-in on approval of credit. The best area in Montclair. Full price $21,950.
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, near Plaza, shopping and schools. Large fenced back yard, ideal for growing family. Priced at FHA appraisal of $22,500.
LANDIS REALTY CO.
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
624-5066 or 629-8441

MONTCLAIR

3 bdrm 2 bath by owner
$21,000 terms. 983-3722

$300 TOTAL
for Vets to move in. Home has been completely decorated. Huge living room with air conditoner, spic and span kitchen and eating area. New shag carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom and entry. Vacant and desperate seller. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and only $21,900. Call now!

POMONA VALLEY
Realtor
623-6773

ONTARIO

FIREPLACE, forced air, neat 3 bdrm house, walk to schools, stores and church. Low down. $19,950. 734 Glenn. (714) 637-7167

ONTARIO 5 NEW HOMES, Corner of Baker and Princeton. ARCHITECT DESIGN with exciting new flr plan offers more pvcy for families who want quality living at low price; disposal units, cpt thru liv rm-hall-master bdrm, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 lavs in children area, full rear fencing, $24,750 FHA-VA Terms. 621-3854, 621-2271.

$15,000
CHEERFUL 2 BEDROOM, QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD, FINE STARTER HOME.

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
Eves: 626-9894, 987-5670

RENT BEATER
You'll never go back to living in an apartment or paying some one else's mortgage payment again, one glance at this sparkling Pixie style home, quiet cul-de-sac street, lined with tall mature shade trees, 3 bedrooms, w-w carpets, and a cheerful neat and clean kitchen. Large fenced back yard. Vacant — must see. Full price $17,500 FHA-VA.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

POMONA

SLEIGH BELLS RING
So will your wife's heart when you show her this two bedroom DREAM home. Cheerful living room with large window-wall looking out onto tree shaded, enclosed yard. Delightful kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Hd. wood floors, quality shag carpeting and custom drapes. Located East of Indian Hill Blvd. Priced low at only $19,500. All terms. To see dial 623-3141 and ask for Mr. Gatov.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT POMONA

TAKE YOUR PICK
We have just acquired 40 homes which must be sold in 90 days. Choose from 2, 3 or 4 BDRM models priced from $14,900-22,950. MANY available on FHA-235 financing. All homes are completely refurbished and GUARANTEED for 1 full year. HURRY! Pick yours now!
RED CARPET
REALTORS
551 E. Holt, Pomona
623-5211

100 TOTAL COST
for qualified veteran to move in. Beautiful large 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus family room, 2 car garage and patio. Located in one of Pomona's nicest areas.
ATER REALTY, INC.
622-1161

CHARMING older home near Lincoln Park, 2 large bdrms, fireplace, dining room, fenced yd, near schools, assumable FHA loan $127 mo pymt includes taxes. 623-4658

3 BDRMS, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Family rm, Fen yd, swimming pool. Sale By Owner $22,500, 7½ per cent loan. (213) 254-4273

BIG 2 STORY
4 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, family room, brick fireplace, deluxe remodeled kitchen, range and oven, dishwasher, patio, lots of decking for this huge, CUSTOM SWIMMING POOL. Vacant. All terms. A steal at $22,500. Appraised. Call quick on this one.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

$21,000
will buy so much room in this very well kept 4 bedroom home. Located on a large corner lot. It features 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting and drapes, formal dining room, and a lovely fenced yard and large covered patio. No down payment, closing costs only. Call to see.

CUSTOM BUILT
Nearly 1700 sq. ft. of living area in this "one of a kind," 3 bedroom home. It includes a large separate family room, exposed beam ceilings, wood burning fireplace, breakfast room, plus dining area off living room. Decorative cement block courtyard affords privacy, plus cement patio with block enclosure. Double detached garage. Priced at VA appraisal, $23,900.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
with a beautiful home. 3 lovely bedrooms, extra paneled room could be 4th. Large living room, dining area, beautiful kitchen with pantry and convenient built-ins. Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, and central air conditioning. Only $23,950.

RED CARPET
REALTORS
593-1385
REALTOR®
2101 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE

TOP OF THE TREE
A 4 bedroom, lovely, sharp home. Fenced yard. New living room carpeting on soft foam padding, exceptionally large master bedroom. Priced at $20,950.

CHEERS
Celebrate the the holidays in your own home, north of Foothill, Chaparell school district. Spacious lot heavily planted with expensive foliage. Step saving kitchen opens into homey family room. Priced down this week to fit your pocket book. $32,500.

Family Real Estate
593-4567
REALTOR®

POMONA

GI TOTAL $300 COST
This home is in immaculate condition, featuring 3 bdrm and family room. New carpeting over hardwood floors, all built-ins, beautiful landscaped yard, well located and priced at $23,950 FHA or VA Terms.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

● Yule Delight ●
If you purchase this lovely 4 Bedrm. 2 bath home now for only $26,950. There is plenty here to cheer you all year round. Beautiful carpets and drapes. Fire place in both living room and family room. All built-ins, including dishwasher. Forced air heat with Air Cond. ducts already installed. Covered patio, shake roof, Block wall fenced and much more. All in excellent condition. Located near Indian Hill blvd. To have the best Xmas ever — just dial 623-3141.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

WRAP IT UP . . . FOR CHRISTMAS
AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER . . . in this cozy little retirement home. PRICE ONLY
$13,500
Located in good neighborhood of more expensive homes. 2 bedrms., 1 bath, large kitchen, dining room, picture window living room. Fireplace and nice yard for garden. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. To see just dial 623-3141 and ask for Joyce Knight.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

$2500 DOWN, take over my $22,500 FHA Loan at $239 per mo, P-I-T. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, pool, cpt, drps, beautiful landscaped, etc. Ph 623-8037.

$1500 DWN PMT and take over VA loan of $21,000 at 7½%, 2 bdrm, den, 2 bath,shag cpt thru out, bltins, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Call 622-5038, 623-7448. 1-9 pm 936 Prock St., Pomona.

FREE RENT
Let your rent apply towards your down. Beats collecting rent receipts! Beautiful 3 bdrm home, hardwood floors, large kitchen, w-w cpt, large dinette area, Rustic Ranch modern Home with tall shade trees in back. Terrific S.E. location near Pomona Fwy. Full price $19,000 FHA or VA Terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

3 BDRM & POOL
Veterans try $250 total costs, to own this lovely 3 bedroom home, plus 15 x 30 pool, on large cul-de-sac lot, with loads of lawn space. Out of town owner has maintained this home beautifully & it's ready and waiting for its new owner. Kingsley school area. To inspect, please call
Pat Anten
REALTOR 623-4448

ARNOLD

OLDE SPANISH
Excellent north location. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. RED TILE ROOF. Only $22,500.

FRAME COTTAGE
Clean as a pin within and out. 2 bdrms, dining rm, large kitchen. New shag carpet thru out. FHA appraisal $15,750.

WESTMONT BEAUTY
Sharp 3 bedroom home. Open beam ceiling in living rm. MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE. Asking $17,500.

NEAR HOSPITAL
Two big bedrooms, den, dining rm, king size living rm-fireplace. Nice fenced yard. Asking $20,950. All terms.

CLOSE TO PARK
Custom built 2 bedroom. Assume existing low interest loan. Payments $151. Only $18,500.

TWO FOR ONE
And only $19,950 will buy you this nice income producing property. 3 bedroom stucco and 2 bedroom frame. Good close in location north of Holt.

622-1351
Evenings call
622-2426 629-4600 629-3233 629-4681 987-2194
1622 N. Garey Pomona

POMONA N.E. Section. 2 bdrm and sleeping porch, 1 bath, f-place, 2 car gar. $16,500. Owner 593-8863

EXTRA
Sharp, lovely hillside home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with large enclosed patio. The double fireplace lends warmth to both living room and family room. Electric or gas laundry room, electric kitchen with all built-ins, and small easy care yard will allow you more time to enjoy this fine property. $28,500
LANDIS REALTY CO.
307 S. Indian Hill, Clmt
624-5066 or 629-8441

$18,500
VERY HANDY LOCATION
EXTRA SHARP 3 bdrm home in FINE AREA within walking distance to large markets, bank and busline. New kitchen floors, new water htr, bit in inter-com, W-W cpts, drapes, air cond. unit. Only $18,500 but you'd better act fast. $18,500 w-all terms. Call us today . . . . DO IT!
CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. Garey
POMONA 623-3481

POMONA

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air cond, new carpets, Lg Covered patio, fenced, $21,900. Assume 6¾% loan. 595-6786

$17,950
SUMMER SET— WINTER SET—
Cozy up into this 3 bdrm comfortable young family home in a neighborhood HANDY to Corona Expressway. Lots of roses & ornamentals enhance exterior styling and the new roof will ensure warm dry winter days. Brick fireplace for the long winter nights. LOTS OF EXTRAS including free standing range in kitchen. $17,950 with all terms. CALL TODAY!
CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt
POMONA 623-6711

4 BDRM-2 BATHS $100 Pays All
A veteran can buy this lovely home for $100 total cost. 2 baths, 4 nice bedrooms, plus laundry room and a covered patio. This home shows pride of ownership. Is immaculate and a terrific buy. Call now. This one can't last.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

$29,500—UNITS
TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
VERY E-Z DOWN PAYMENT is all you need to acquire this nice 4 unit set up located near Civic Center. 2 bdrms in each with total income $480 per month. Only 10% down needed and owner will carry balance. Call for details. Low price $29,500.
CALL Colby
Realtor
496 E. Holt . . .
POMONA 623-6711

NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with den that is convertible to extra bdrm. Kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher ang disposal. Extra nice cabinets. For Sale BY OWNER, nothing down VA. (213) 699-0448.

OPEN HOUSE—GANESHA HILLS For sale by owner: 3 king-sized bedrooms, 1¾ baths, dining room has mirrored walls, kitchen with all built-ins and breakfast bar. Enclosed patio, separate laundry room, 15x35 heated and filtered pool, sprinklers. Completely shag carpeted and draped throughout. Finished garage. $26,000. Call owner to see anytime 622-6089.

★ FIXER UPPER ★
Approx $3,000 to finish, value approx $25,000 compd. 2 bdrm plus den, sunken liv rm, din rm. 2 bath, 20x30 gar. W-W cpts, lgr fncd lot, etc. Asking $19,500. 622-4177

MUST SELL
$26,950
Owner must sell quality built 4 bedroom, separate eating area, in prime location. Some of the fine features are: shake roof, central air conditioning, fireplace with mantle, covered patio, and a Doughboy pool. The kitchen has indirect lighting and all the built-ins. Claremont schools. Priced below the market with all terms.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

$21,000
SOUTHSIDE SIX
Outstanding family home in a fine southside neighborhood convenient to schools, shops, & Corona freeway. 3 bdrms & family room, 1¾ baths, brick frpl, all bit-in kitchen W-w carpets, room air conditioner included inside & large alum cov'd patio in rear enclosed yard. All for $21,000 w-all terms . . . CALL RIGHT AWAY!
CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. Garey
POMONA 623-3481

BUY newly redecorated 3 bedroom home plus garage, income. $18,900. 622-0742.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, built ins patio, corner lot. Owner desperate. 628-6058 Agt.

Claremont Pl.
$500 DOWN
Located on a tree lined street of beautiful homes. 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, carpeting, patio. Total price $19,500, and assume a good VA loan.
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

3 BDRM house, quiet neighborhood, fenced back yrd, close to schools $17,500. By Owner. 595-2872

OLDER HOME in quiet neighborhood near parks and schools. 3 bdrms, fireplace, $18,500. 576 E Lincoln. 622-1587

FHA OR VA
$200 ALL NEEDED
3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly painted in-out, new carpet and screens. Call collect, (213) 870-7827.

UPLAND

A GREAT Opportunity To Own Your Own Home. This 4 bdrm, 2 bath, older home just discounted to $13,000. (714) 985-0562.

3 BDRM., $23,000
Attractive home in excellent residential area. Immediate possession, carpeted and newly painted, brick fireplace in the living room. Excellent value with GI or FHA terms.
BEVINGTON REALTY
CLAREMONT 624-3541

OPEN HOUSE 4-PLEX
SUNDAY 1 to 5
1557 HOPE, UPLAND
(N. of the Freeway, turn E. of Campus to Richland, to Hope)
BEST PRICE—$40,750
BEST INTEREST—7%
BEST BUY ANYWHERE
Over 20% cash return, Come take a look and see for yourself.
ONTARIO REALTY
986-4503

SPANISH-BEAUTY
N. W. Upland, sharp 4 bdrm, new cpts and drapes, space for boat or camper, A Must to See. Move in before Christmas. Anxious owner moving out of state. Only $32,500 or make offer. 983-1741 or 982-4589.

U.S. PROPERTIES
1722 N. FIRST AVE., 3200 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 large baths, fireplace, family room with wet bar and fire pit, 2 car garage, space for boat or trailer. Sprinklers, htd pool, ½ acre lndscpd view lot. Fruit trees, drapes, new cpt. $46,850. Owner, 985-4766.

LEWIS HOMES
2 Choice Locations
Only 8% Interest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Mountain Ave. at 15th Street
From $28,950
985-3410 Eves 629-0904
San Antonio Ave. at 21st Street
From $38,000
985-9118 Eves 626-7045

BY Owner. N. of Foothill, 3 br, 1¾ bath, new paint and new carpeting, block wall, $23,500 FHA or VA. 1441 N. Grove.

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

2 ACRES, small house, barns, zoned A-1, horses, Ontario area, $25,000. Owner. 628-3060

HOW DOES THIS GRAB YOU ½ acre, view lot in Alta Loma. Only $1900 down and assume low 6½% loan. To see dial 593-6185

SACRIFICE sale-the wolf is knocking at my door help me chase him away, buy this R-2 lot 53 x 125 on W. Grand Ave between Huntington and White in Pomona, full price $4,000. Call:
Martin J. Ramirez
REALTY
629-0968

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.
622-4039 622-4004

MORE RANCH FOR YOUR MONEY
7½ ACRES, OLDER 3 BDRM, 30x40 BARN With SHOP And 20 x 30 CELLAR, EQUIPMENT SHED, 2 CAR GAR, GAS PUMP With 300 GAL. STORAGE CAPACITY, 8 WATER SHARES, TRACTOR And RANCH TOOLS STAY, 6 ACRES IN BEST QUALITY GRAPES To Provide INCOME AND TAX SHELTER, Room For Horses Or LIVESTOCK. $55,000, 15% Down, OWNER WILL FINANCE BALANCE. For Free Brochure And Complete Details. Call 5TH AVENUE REALTY (714) 822-1131, 10061 Sierra Ave., Fontana.

39—Mount.-Beach-Desert Property Sale

MT. BALDY, Bear Cyn, 580 sq. ft. stone fireplace, carpeting, modern kitchen, xlnt view, good cond. Owner (714) 622-8267

40—Income Prop. Sale

LOOKING FOR INCOME?
THEN . . . take a look at this 3 on a lot — plus room for more. Land area 85 X 219 with three rentals. Good assumable loan at 7 per cent int. For full details dial 623-3141. Ask for Doug Ralston.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

DUPLEX with $175 month income on corner of important intersection near Buffums. $6,000 cash and take over $12,000 mortgage. Call Mike Cluff, (714) 673-8476 eves; or (714) 629-3924, days.

TAX SHELTER
Tri-plex, very clean, always rented. $33,500. Will trade for home or Low FHA-VA terms.
ADVANCE REALTY 623-0014

INCOME - PLUS
Ideal for the young investor. Two duplexs, excellent rental history. Full price only $29,000. Try 15 per cent down. Owner may help with financing. To see dial 623-3141 and ask for Ken Walsh.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

12 EXCEPTIONAL beautiful units. S. Pomona. Realtor Frank Charles, 626-4667

4-PLEX 20% RETURN
IN CASH plus equity build-up plus excellent tax shelter. Come check our figures and you'll agree that his is the best hedge against inflation available. We offer 7% interest, good Upland location, fully rented building. This can be bought with as little as $4000 down.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213 963-6924.

40—Income Prop. Sale

FOUR PLUS FOUR
Total 8 Units on two lots. Good income area. Large two bedroom units. Worth checking at only $74,000. Complete income and expense figures on request. Dial 623-3141 and ask for Ken Walsh.
Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

FOR RENT. Available 1 Dec. 3 rooms, carpeted, office bldg Extra parking. See at 4732 Holt, Montclair. Rent $135 monthly. 624-0014

SHOP or garage, modern, 1,920 sq ft working and storage area, power, $180 mo, 1423 E. Mission, Pom., Stites Realty, 985-1801.

19,000' MACH-SHOP Facilities.
977 E. 2nd St., Pomona
OWNER (714) 623-4411

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for rent 50 x 200 ft with office. Avail Jan 1st. 4603 Brooks, Montclair 621-3867

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins, LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

2 BUILDINGS, 4400 and 2800 sq ft, available, M-2 offices, etc, 16 ft. ceilings. Call 982-4602.

NOW LEASING
Class A-1 building, M-1 offices, air, 220 power, join 210 Fwy. 3000 ft and also two 1800 ft, 11½c a ft.
Augies Industrial, San Dimas
599-2106

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

6000 SQ FT, 3 phase power offices, excellent parking, 200 ft of frontage, $450. 628-2012, 986-6442.

★ New Industrial Bldg ★
2000 sq. ft., dock height 9c
8400 sq. ft. M-2 w-air-cond. incl. offices. Lots of parking. 13c. 982-8844

★ ★ ★
RUNNING SPRINGS
PRIME INDUSTRIAL BLDG. Move your business to the Mountains loc on 4 lots. Beautiful San Bernardino Mts., rm to expand, all utils in, including 220, 3 phase power, plenty of parking. $35,000, Terms. By Owner. (714) 867-3108 bus, 337-3007 eves.

NOW LEASING
ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES
Pomona Industrial Center
(714) 623-4411

FOR RENT: 3600 sq ft, concrete blk building, M-1. 1456 E. 9th St., Pom. 622-6536 or 624-6819

★ FOR RENT NOW ★
27500 Sq ft. store building
Holt Blvd., Montclair
12'x38' W-Air $75.
30'x50' with W-3 Phase elec. $160
LLOYDS INDUSTRIAL 624-0081

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS, JUST ABOUT ANY SIZE. .08c Sq. Ft.-UP.

STORE BUILDINGS. MANY SIZES, MANY AREAS INCLUDING SHOPPING CENTERS. $125.00 PER MO. UP.

MANY EXCELLENT BUYS ON COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LAND

IF IT'S COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL CALL BOOTH-BEAMON FIRST 623-3141

Booth-Beamon, Inc.
REALTORS
200 W. HOLT, POMONA

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

90 RETAIL shops to lease Pomona Valley Center's, Farmer's Market Craig Nelson 629-2539.

PENTHOUSE office 600 sq ft, 2 rooms and restroom. 558 N. Park. $100. 622-5736.

OFFICE SPACE—LEASE

Sq Ft	Street	Cpts	Rate	Util
1400	E. Holt	Yes	$560	Yes
1320	E. Holt	No	$475	Yes
1320	Reservoir	No	$200	No

LEGTERS REALTY CO.
565 E. Holt, Pom. 629-5219

OFFICE building for rent. 4 rooms, 940 sq ft, good parking. Bldg in good cond. Corner of Benson and Foothill. 985-7273, 985-1370.

PROFESSIONAL office space, Prime location, apprx 800 sq ft, off-street parking 1 blk from S.B. Fwy off-ramp, office looks into lovely atrium, tastefully decorated with w-w plush cpt. Ideal for sales oriented business. Month to month or lease avail. Call 622-1515.

FOR LEASE: 1000 sq ft building, suitable for professional or retail use. 1530 W. Mission, Pomona.

3 ROOM suite, extra conference room. New carpet, drapes, mountain view, $230. Call 982-0424.

TOP LOC AIR COND. NEW FURN, PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Garey 623-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

VALUABLE downtown Claremont location on Yale Ave. Ideal for professional or retail use. Approximately 1200 sq ft avail Feb. 1, 1974. Call 626-3545.

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

OFFICE suite, 288 Sq ft air cond, excellent location adjacent to San Bernardino Fwy $125 per mo. 623-8614.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
$90 MONTH
Foothill Blvd., Upland. 985-4410

44—Real Estate Exch.

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messanger, Brokers
622-4039 622-4004

THE EQUITY in your home can be exchanged for another home or other property. Call for details.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH paid for your equity you have in your property—even if you are delinquent.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES FRANCHISES AVAILABLE

7-Eleven has selected franchise sites in the Pomona Valley area, available to qualified applicants. 7-Eleven is a complete business system franchise, providing continuing management services, financing and complete training. If you are looking seriously at franchise operations, you owe it to your future, to look at ours. For more information, call today.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES*
*Division of the Southland Corp.
3619 No. Garey Ave.,
Pomona, Calif. 91767
(714) 593-4592

45—Real Estate Wanted

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER AND SERVING THE GREATER POMONA VALLEY

changing times
REAL ESTATE

★ VICK REALTY ★
629-6743 593-9629

WE BUY HOMES DIRECT
BKR. 622-5612

IDEAL rental for store or professional office, in highly active area. Apply 1054 E. Pasadena, Pomona, Apt. C.

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

BEAUTY SALON, 4 station, French motif, Montclair area, reasonable. Mr. Fabin, (213) 331-5605

BEAUTY SALON, sacrifice. Salon near Indian Hill and Holt, Pomona. Will stock and clean. Call Dr. Chris. (714) 526-5345

BUY at peak of season, beauty shop-boutique, 5 stn shop, good clientele, low $4000. Mtcl 624-6615, 624-5354.

30x70 BEER BAR. No license. 2176-2178 N. Cajon Blvd., San Bernardino. 627-2328 or 887-1515.

XLNT family smorgasbord Operation. Illness forces owner to sell after many years. Built in financing. REALTOR, Box 8670, Progress-Bulletin.

76
Union Oil Company
Two good locations available in Montclair and Ontario area, good gasoline potential. Attractive units. Paid training program. Enjoy being your own boss with an aggressive company.
Call 629-3612 or
After 5:30 p.m.
595-0607

Distributorship
A CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
"featuring"
Certs Products
Male or female, age no barrier, can be worked full or part time. Qualified person will become distributor for this nationally advertised product. You may keep your present position. All locations are completely furnished by our company. Very high income potential. You must have 3-8 hrs. per week spare time. Can be worked days or eves. "If she kisses you once, will she kiss you again, Be Certain with CERTS".

Minimum investment:
$1518.00
Investment secured, interest free financing available for expansion.

For more information write: NATIONWIDE MARKETING SYSTEMS Department 81, P.O. Box 5512, San Mateo, CA 94402
Please include phone number
N.M.S. IS NOT ASSOCIATED WITH WARNER-LAMBERT CO., OWNERS OF "CERTS" TRADEMARK.

CEMENT VAULTS
Business, equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique. 48 years in business, owner retiring. Yearly gross $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP
Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment, yard is completely fenced.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

FOR SALE:
10x20 ice vending machine.
626-6389

GOOD steady laundry business. Ideal for couple.
622-6883 or 622-7333

DON'T READ THIS AD
Unless you mean business . . . We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time — no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are national famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken and Dumplings, Chili and Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PART-TIME	
PLAN ONE	$2,285.00
PLAN TWO	$3,841.00
PLAN THREE	$7,719.00
FULL-TIME	
PLAN FOUR	$11,279.00
PLAN FIVE	$18,998.00
PLAN SIX	$36,798.00

For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address, and Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 North Central Avenue, Suite 419, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

47—Businesses Wanted

4 RENTAL Units, Gross Income $360 monthly, $28,800 Terms. (714) 985-0562

10 RENTAL Units Gross Income $1000 monthly, $89,000 Terms. (714) 985-0562.

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

VENTURE CAPITAL ASSISTANCE for any worthwhile project $50 thousand to $5 million. Call M. Meyer (213) 289-7074

51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments

Doctors Lawyers and Investors
Don't Pay Income Tax
Buy tax sheltered property, beat inflation, also show good returns on your investment. No management worries, for personal consultation call Jack Womack (714) 985-0562

53—Furnished Houses

1 BDRM, kitchen, dinette, living room, I pay all utilities except lights. 547 Randolph, Pom.

WANT from Private Party $8,000, 10% interest, secured by 2nd T.D. on fine Claremont Home. (213) 331-6502

S. W. 3 RM HOUSE, rear. Electric and Water paid. Male college student or retired person preferred. $70. 622-6438

SW CLAREMONT vacant 2 bdrm, house, fenced yard, stove, refrig, air cond, drapes and carpet, water-trash paid. Can help furnish. $165 plus deposit. 622 5394

53—Furnished Houses

POMONA, close in, furnished 2 bdrm single home. Adults only, $110. 626-8981

CALL US! Furnished rentals. All areas. All prices. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRM house very clean, new carpets and drapes, $100 mo. $50 cleaning deposit, one child ok, no pets. 629-2438.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bdrm, large living room with carpet, kitchen with hardwood floor, 2 children ok. Water and trash paid. Call 622-3248 or 628-3673. 15516 Country Club Dr., Chino.

$135, 2 BDRM,
Garage. No pets. 5590 Mission.
595-1438

54—Unfurnished Houses

3 BDRM, 2 ba, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-ins. $160 per mo. in Montclair, Call Allied 621-3924.

LEASE or BUY. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, kids and dog ok! $180 per mo. 629-0982. Owner.

$145 2 BDRM, w-w cpt, drapes and built-ins, 4631 Kingsley St., Montclair. (213) 337-6649.

POOL, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, near Chaffey Hi, $250 mo. Call aft 3 pm, 626-3839.

★Immediate Occupancy★
Rent or lease — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, blt-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
275 E. La Verne Ave.
BY OWNER $252 Mo.
985-0971 626-0611

3 BDRM 2 bath. Executive area Pomona. Lease. $325 water, trash paid. 623-8197, 599-3166.

$90, CHEERFUL, 2 br house, kids, pets, fine. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRM N.W. Clean, drapes, disp, carport, water pd. Clean fee. No pets. Adults only! 969 Laurel, Pom.

3 bdrm, Montc. newly painted $190
3 bdrm, San Dimas $195
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$115, W-T-GAS pd, 2 br, stove, refrig, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, new w-w cptng, $175 per mo, 1st and last month rent. 1116 N. Dudley, Pom. 622-7815

3 BDRM $175
Cpt, drapes, fenced yd, garage, no pets. Good loc. 628-0325

ONTARIO. 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, den, swimming pool, $240.
628-7434

$120, FIREPLACE, 2 br, gar, service porch, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

1 BDRM HOUSE $125
622-3333 or 987-2190

2 BDRM with appliances, close to Hughes Mkt in Pomona. Call aft 6 pm or wknds, 987-3030.

$110, VACANT, 2 br house, kids, pets, welcome. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, fenced yard, rent with option, $150 a month. No rental fee, 622-1161 bkr.

2 BDRM house in Pomona
for Rent, $150 plus utilities.
983-7789

2 BDRM, frpl, cpt, drps, air conditioner, xlnt neighborhood, avail Jan. 1st, $165 mo. 622-1661 aft 6 pm.

2 BDRM duplex, air cond, cpt, paneling, drapes, $150, 1st and last mo, $50 dep. 623-5626

3 BEDROOM, pool service included, $225 month. 645 Hennipen. (714) 325-2476

BUNGALO - 1½ bedroom
Call Mr. House, 623-2106

3 BDRM, den, 1¾ bath, fenced yard. On lease, $185 per mo. $50 deposit. 622-4483.

2 BDRM, den cpted, refrig, gar disp, 1 bath, fncd yd. Sits on ¾ of an acre, $175 per mo. 985-9874. 12333 Maxon, Chino.

$80, COZY small house, d-gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

MONTCLAIR, 2 and a den or 3 bedroom, close to shopping, fenced, corner lot. $190 a month. Agt, 623-6773

1½ YEAR old 3 bdrm home, w-w cpt, air cond, tile roof, fenced yrd on a cul-de-sac, Chino Hills, Chino. $235 per mo. 597-3979 or 597-3966

NEWLY decorated, 405 Del Sol Lane, Diamond Bar, Club Use Included, 3 bdrm. $124 mo. 626-5882

FOR Rent or Sale. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice yd, $225 mo., 1st and last, $50 cleaning dep., 154 Roberts, Pom. 621-3258

3 BDRM, 1 bath, fenced yrd near Holt Ave., Pomona $175 per mo. 623-1421 Ext. 250 before 4:30.

RENTERS OPEN HOUSE
10-4 pm Sat. And Sun. 1712 S. White, Pom. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, carport, large fenced yrd, cpt, drapes, frig, stove, very clean. $190. Owner.

2 BDRMS, fenced yd, water and trash paid, kids and pets ok, 1 blk east of East End Ave on Phillips, San Bernardino County. Sat-Sun 12 to 5 p.m. 1638 E Phillips Ave. 628-4877

4 BDRM HOUSE plus ext large rm on outside away from house, ext large patio, yd ¾ of acre, $200 mo. 429 Jansu Pl., Pom. 622-9836

SAN DIMAS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond, $250, first and last mo, plus $100 deposit. (714) 894-8358

2 BDRM duplex, stove, refrig, air cond, wat-trash pd, child ok, $135. 624-4761 or (213) 331-7656 after 6 pm.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fenced back yard $260. 985-2554 after 5 pm.

3 BDRM, den, 1½ bath, carpets, drapes, large kitchen and yard, $200 month. 622-0304 after 6 p.m.

$135, FIREPLACE, 2 br, blt-in, cpts, drps, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

Deluxe duplex home
2 bdrm, xlnt kitchen and dining area, air cond, carpet, drapes, locked gar, priv rear yrd with cov patio, gardener, N. Pomona. $185. 622-8548

3 bdrm, 2 bath houses
983-3722 or 622-3333

IMMACULATE 2 bdrm, partially furn, $155 mo, $45 sec deposit. 622-7333 or 622-6883

3 BDRM, carpeted, double garage, fenced. $160 first and last. 846 Hyde, Pom. 629-7333

$90 UNFURN 1 bdrm duplex. Adults only. No pets. 415 Chester Pl. See Mgr. 405 Chester Pl.

2 ACRES M-1 Fontana, large 4 br house (office) will fence or develop to suit. Fwy access. 875-1130 eves.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
3 bedroom house, $180. 2364 Logan St. 2 bedroom house with pool, $200. 962 Casa Vista St., xlnt neighborhoods, redecorated. 2 car garages, (213) 665-5815, (213) 255-7889 eves and weekends.

$170, FIREPLACE, 2 br, 2 ba, d-gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM Triplex. S. Pomon $145. Carpets, stove, small fenced yard in front and back. 623-2973, if no answer call 622-1751.

2 BDRM rear house for elderly lady or couple, $75 a month. 861 N. Hamilton Blvd., Pom. Contact tenant 871 for info.

MOVE IN NOW
Sharp 3 bdrm, house, kids pets OK. $185 month. 629-0521 after 4:30 pm

3 BDRM and den with air cond, cpt near Montclair Plaza $225 mo., first and last, $50 security. Call after 3:30, 626-8129.

Pomona. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. $135.

Pomona. 4 bdrms, 1¾ baths, forced air heat, carpets, drapes, built-ins 2 car garage. $275. Very clean.

Montclair. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, patio, central air cond, fenced yd, fireplace, good neighborhood. $275 month. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063.

54—Unfurnished Houses

$160, FIREPLACE, 3 br, 2 ba, blt-ins, cpts, drps, gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts, Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm, $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair 595-3887.

$140, JUST REDUCED, 4 br home, kids, pets, Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

RENT—OPTION
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
CASTRO REALTY 622-5612

2 BDRM, DOUBLE GARAGE,
fenced back yard. $165.
626-6841

$166. QUIET, modern 2 bdrm duplex, pvt yd, patio, blt-ins, cpt, drapes, gar. Lease, nr Mtcl. Hosp., 5117 Harvard, Mtcl. (213) 283-1855

CHINO. 3 bdrm and den, w-w cpt, drps, ½ acre, $275 plus $100 security. Chickens on property. (213) 921-4762

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS. Unbelievable, but true. At La Linda Homes, you can rent before you buy. After 6 months, your rent money will satisfy your down payment requirement. Brand new homes, with everything included, even central air conditioning. What a tremendous home-buying opportunity. See La Linda Homes at Blanchard & Reed Streets in Fontana, just north of Foothill Blvd. Phone (714) 829-0252 or evenings call Walt Kutscher (213) 861-4062. Call, or come out today. This is a first-come, first-serve limited offer.

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
All areas. All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

3 BDRMS,
Carpeting, San Dimas $190.
599-4592

SAN DIMAS
3 Bdrm, 1 bath,
$160. 599-4592.

$150, TOP AREA, 3 br and den, kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM home with swimming pool, carpeting, fenced play area for kids. First and last months' rent, $225 month. 593-6787

VACANT 3 bedroom, good carpets, close to schools, rent or rent with option. $135 a month, no rental fee. 622-1161 bkr.

2 BDRM duplex with cpts, drapes, garage, small yard. $145. 2 kids, no pets. 699 Muir, Pomona, 623-2973. If no answer call NA 2-1751

CLAREMONT VACANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, air conditioned, fenced yard, $175 month. Rent with option. No rental fee, 622-1161 bkr.

SW ONTARIO, 2 bedroom,
1 bath home, on extra large lot.
$160 a month. Agent, 623-6773

COMFORTABLE 2 bdrm, w-w rugs and drapes, nice double garage. Call 622-0134.

HOUSE, $250 mo, $100 cleaning. 2 bdrm, gar made into den, fncd front-back. Brand new cpt in rms. 982-8687

3 bdrm duplex, $170
Carpets, drapes, fireplace, pvt patio, carport, pool and laundry. 622-5968

RENTALS. ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES. INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.
OK Realty 629-2581

2 BDRM house duplex, shag, built-ins, drapes, private laundry, patio, garage, enclosed yard, $145 unfurn. $172.50 furn. Kids and pets OK, Pomona. 629-0271 or 624-5916.

3 OR 4 bdrm, family room, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, built-ins, dishwasher, enclosed yard, drapes, children, pets OK. Water paid, quiet cul-de-sac, 2700 sq ft. $280 unfurn, Pomona. 629-0271 or 624-5916.

CALL IT YOUR OWN. Lease 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, family rm, 2 frpls, stove, dishwasher, dbl gar, fen yd, patio, walking dist to Pomona Valley Community Hosp. After 7 and weekends, 244 San Felipe, 623-4222

55—Furnished Apartments

$95, 1 BDRM Duplex near La Verne, man over 40, clean, quiet. All Utils Pd. 593-2006

ONLY $99.50 for a one bedroom apt, plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood, minutes to downtown Ontario, once child welcome. 984-8121

SINGLE COTTAGE APT. Xlnt for retiree, all utilities, yard work pd. Close in, 1028 N. San Antonio, Pom.

1 bdrm quiet loc. near Sears $100
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$115 .... 1 Bdrm
exceptionally lovely apts. S. Pom.
626-4667

LGE 2 BR, AIR COND, POOL, N.E. New shag cpts, drapes, Adults. No pets, $150. Nr shops. 624-8666

1 AND 2 br apts. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults, No pets, child under 2 considered. 1484 Veiar, Pomona.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Convenient location. Adults.
707 N. PARK Ave., Pom. 620-1170

Bach, 1 BR, 2 BR, $95-125
Utils pd. 760 E. 2nd Adults

LOVELY, quiet, 1 bdrm apts. Gas-water paid. Mature adults preferred. 206 E. Alvarado, Pom.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $115 mo up. All full kitchen and baths, Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. Third St. Pomona
FLEUR-DE-LIS

★ $95 ★
Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416

5TH AVE. APTS.
WK $27
MO $108
FREE UTILITIES
Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, Swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815.

Welfare Tenants
Special Provisions-Let Us Help You
1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
$9950
984-5319

2 RMS, full kitchen, Utilities pd. Man only. Quiet. Pvt entrance 351 N. Main, Pom. 626-7784 aft 1 pm

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
1 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $135
2 bd furn, blt-ins, cpts, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

1 BDRM $100.
Nice older apt, good location.
Adults, 628-0325

FURNISHED 1 bedrm apts. Adults Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona.

SENIOR Citizens Only - Special Rates. Only $94.50 plus utilities for a clean and comfortable one bedroom apartment, built-ins and disposal. Free moving service for your convenience. Call 984-8121 for details.

FREQUENTLY avail, quiet, clean bachelor apt, $93, 1 bdrm apt, $145. Util pd. air cond, pool. No children or pets. 1 blk north of Kingsley, 1 blk east of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair. 626-0715

(Continued Next Page)

COLLEGE CLOSE
Spacious 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Apts.
Furnished & Unfurnished.
Carpets & Drapes
2 Pools
Built-ins
Private Patios & BBQ'S
Lush "Park-like" Surroundings
From **$160** Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month FREE
Come join us.
Courtesy Continental breakfast
Sunday 10 am till noon
Claremont Lanai
750 San Jose, Claremont 624-7800

55—Furnished Apartments

(Continued from Previous Page)

1 BDRM apt furnished, $125 a month, near Holt and Dudley, Pomona, 629-3477.

BACHELOR Apt, Linens, Utils, $25 a Week, 265 S. Reservoir, Apt. No. 9, Pma.

ONE BDRM WATER AND TRASH PD.
$105 983-7342

1 BEDROOM, nicely furnished, N. Pomona. $130 and $90 a month. Agt, 622-1351, Eves 629-4681

BACHELOR APT.
Kitchen, utils paid $95.
Phone 629-3744.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 including utils, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

1 AND 2 bdrm near fwy and mkts. Adults only, Students Welcome. 694 N. Park, Pomona. 629-0612

CLEAN 1 bdrm apt, upstairs, no pet, no children. See at 1079 S. Reservoir, Pom. 623-3641

$60, NEWLY PAINTED, WALKING TO STORES, FOR REFINED LADY DESIRING NICE NEIGHBORS. INQUIRE 375 WEST MONTEREY, APT 2.

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT
Children OK. No pets. $20 wk up
1390 E. Mission, Pomona

FURN Bachelor Apt.
$90 mo, Adults only.
700 San Francisco, Pomona

BACHELOR APT. FURN.
Modern, clean, carport. $95.
4180 E. Mission Blvd, Pomona

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $120 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond. heated pool. Aults only. No pets
1379 W. Mission, Pomona

TOWNHOUSE POMONA
$95 UTILITIES paid. 1294 N. Park, large bachelor a quiet den. 623-7157, 622-3495.

ALL utilities pd-Pomona-Single person, new kitchen, bathroom, cpting, and decorating. $90 mo. 593-4085.

1 LARGE bedroom and living room. Neatly furnished. 1153 W. "B" St. Ontario.

BACHELOR, no children or pets, $65 mo. plus gas and lights, over 40. 333 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

2 BDRM $130, Water and trash paid, 957 Hawthorne Pl Pomona. Sat. thru Tues. Call anytime, Wed. thru Fri. after 6 pm 595-4400.

From $35 Weekly
(Monthly rates avail.)
—Studios Avail
—1 Bedrooms Avail
—Free Linens
—FREE Utilities
—FREE Phone Service
—FULL Kitchens Available
—Heated Pool
—Air Conditioned
—Laundry Facilities
—TV Available
—Maid Service Avail
—BBQ's and Rec Rm
—Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.
Pomona 593-7617

56—Unfurnished Apartments

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt, w-w carpets, built-ins, private patio, close to shopping. Only $140 per mo. 985-0554

1 BDRM apt, exceptionally clean, unfurn, Pomona. Call after 5 pm. 620-1073

ALL UTILITIES PAID! No lease required. Free move service. $119.50!!! Call 984-8121.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, A-C, drapes, cpts, enclosed patio, child Ok! $130. 4584 Bandera, Montclair. Mgr apt No. C, 624-2328.

3 BDRM, with cpts, drapes, air cond, forced air heat, fireplace, built-in oven and range nice location. No pets! $170 per mo. Call 628-0148.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, cpt, drapes, frpl, private patio, child and pet ok, $175. 10330 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-5649

1 BEDROOM, newly decorated, unfurnished apt, with stove, $125. 622-4575

$90 2 bdrm
Adults, Modern, clean, stove and refrig, nr Holt-White. 622-1941

La Verne, 2 bdrm, 1bath
Shag carpet, $175. 595-4033

VERY clean 2 bdrm apt. air cond, shag carpet, newly painted, washer and dryer facil. $135 mo. Manager, 622-0206

CLEAN, modern apts, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig, air cond, private patio, all util paid. 2 bdrm, $137. 3 bdrm $147. To qualified applicants, equal housing opportunity. 1360 E "D" St., Ontario, 983-2012.

2 BDRM With stove, cpts, drps,
2 children ok.
Call 627-4082.

2 BDRM, newly painted, $140 per mo. $70 refundable clean dep., 765 E. Fernleaf, Pomona 623-9583.

2 bdrm, 2 bath, incl util. $150
bdrm, 2 bath, blt-ins Ontario $140
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

EASY walk to stores and transportation. Unusually pleasant and roomy. Shag carpeting, range and refrig, 1 bdrm, $120 incl trash and water.
HARRY W. JENKINS, Realtor
935 N. Park 629-1314 anytime

✓✓ 1 and 2 bdrm
Built-ins, pool, clean, near shopping. 1054 E. Pasadena, 629-0731 or 623-7829.

2 BDRM apt, freshly painted, new carpets, $115 mo. 983A, Laurel, Pomona. 624-8502

MONTCLAIR nice 2 bdrm apartment children welcome, $115, 10420 Amherst, 624-9343.

1 BEDROOM ONLY $115
Charming, 1 story, garden apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK, 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona, 1 blk S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

AIR COND apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpets, pool, $170. 593-7891 anytime — mgr at 3111 Abbott, Pom. Apt. 1 (1 blk E. of Garey, and 1 blk S. of Foothill).

$115. 2 BDRM apt, newly decorated. Built-ins, adults only. See at 1230 W-3rd. Or call 622-3539.

2 BR duplex, cpt, drapes, garage, patio, Adults only. No pets! Chino area. 628-6501.

2 BDRM apt air cond, drapes, w-w, cpt, newly redecorated, 1464 South Reservoir, Pom. $125. Adult Pref.

2 BDRM STUDIO APTS, air cond, pvt patio, gar, cpt thruout. 4750 Bandera, Apt. 1, Mtcl. 624-8169.

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★
bd unf, blt-ins, cpts, air $125
2 bd unf, blt-ins, cpts air $135
bd furn, blt-ins, cpt, air $155
No fees. 626-5867 or 982-8844

EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 and 2 bath apts, built-ins, drapes, carpet, AC unit. Montclair. 621-3346

★ SPACIOUS
1750 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disp, f-place, dining room, w-w carpet, drapes. Must see to appreciate. Montclair. 621-3346

FOR OLDER LADY
Walking distance to town. $70.
Phone 626-5100.

2 BDRM, 1¾ bath, $110 month plus cleaning fee. See manager, 2261 Nelson, Apt A, Pom. 627-3363.

1 BDRM $150 with w-w carpeting, drapes, all elect kitchen, pool, air cond. Security entrance. LE CONCORDE APTS, 1360 E. Pradera St., Pomona. 622-8919

2 BDRM apt, cpts, drapes, 10390 Amhurst, 5170 Bandera. $125 mo or $70 every 2 wks. 627-2328

BDRM apts. $110, built-in stove and refrig, air cond, pool, gar adults, no pets 623-7929.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED,
all util pd, $155
Call 624-8263

2 BDRM condominium Upland and La Verne, $175 per mo, air cond, pool, drps. 985-9811

★ 1-2-3 BDRMS
STARTING AT $105
New carpeting, drapes, built-ins, POOL, air cond, central heating. Newly renovated. Call days 621-3970 aft 6 pm 599-3065.

ONE bedroom apt. Custom made drapes, kitchen built-ins. One child welcome. So much to offer!! Call 984-8121 TODAY!

2 BDRM
Near schools, no pets. [illegible]3-8778

2 AND 3 bdrm SPACIOUS APTS, 2 baths, all blt-ins including your own washer and dryer. Air cond with pool. From $170 per mo. Nr Claremont N. of S. B. Freeway 621-1934

SINGLE, WALK DOWNTOWN, WATER AND TRASH PAID. $70 A MONTH. 626-1560, AGENT.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM, 2 bath, unfurn, crpts, drapes, air cond, pool, water and trash paid. Private entrance. 626-4628. 1638 E. Kingsley, Pom.

NICE AREA-LARGE APTS
2 bdrm unfurnished, $120-$125, carpets, drapes thruout, coppertone stove, garbage disp, air cond, enclosed garage. 826 Richland, Apt A, Ontario. 985-4314.

10% DISCOUNT
off 1st month rent for senior citizens 50 and up. 2 bdrms, 1 and 2 baths, central air, 2 pools, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens 150 W. Foothill Blvd, Pomona. 593-6130

LARGE 900 sq ft, 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, blt-ins. Central air cond. $125 to $130. 2 children Ok! Special Social Security rates in Adults section 490 E. 7th St., Upland 985-3414.

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

LARGE 2 bdrm, convenient to schools, market and bus. $150. Also 1 bdrm, $95. 985-7251, eves NA 6-5148.

✓ 1 bdrm deluxe apt
Near hospital and shopping. 427 Anderwood Court. 623-7829 eves and weekends.

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, central air, 2 garages, shag cpt, sound proof, $215 per month. 595-0747. Corner of Diamond Bar Blvd. and E. Sunset Crossing Rd.

SEE to appreciate 2 bdrm with all conveniences incl pool & laundry $135. 622-5968

2 BDRM, large rooms, cpts, drps, refrigerator, stove, $125. 10393 Amherst, Montclair, 595-3887.

(3) 3 BDRM Apts, drapes, carpets, air cond, $145 mo ea. 3 children ok. 10350 Pradera St., Apt. 2, Montclair. Mgr, 621-1006

2 BDRM unfurn, air cond, cpt, blt-in range, 1½ bath. $130 on N. TOWNE and $135 mo IN UPLAND. 593-8767 eves.

TERRIFIC 3 BDRM $200
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 baths, blt-in dishwasher, rng-oven, washer-dryer. 763 Ivory. 621-1954

REALLY NICE 2 bdrm in Pom., 1 child ok, drps, w-w cpt, blt-in range, pvt patio, air. 595-7791

$125 AND UP, mod 3 bdrm, 2 ba, no pets, cpt, drps, blt-ins, near shops. 10369 Pradera Ave., Apt. 4, Mntcl. 624-8324

LARGE AND LOVELY
2 bedroom apartment.
Xlnt value at $120. 629-8775

Full Time Security Guard
HOLLY APTS. Children welcome. $138. 2 KING-sized BR's, blt-ins, drapes, carpets, enclosed garages. 629-6804

2 BDRM duplex unfurnished, carport, carpet, stove. Montclair area, $125. After 4 pm, 982-8441

CLAREMONT downtown, 2 bdrm, newly decor, stove, refrig, cpt, drps. 624-1956 or 985-4416

2 BDRMS,
Carpets, drapes, air cond,
627-2496

$130, LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, range, refrigerator, 10421 Amherst, Montclair. 626-0125

2 BDRM, 2 bath luxury apt. Pool, forced air heat, air cond. blt-ins, drpes, carpet. $160-$165. 1191 E. Pasadena, Apt. I, Pomona. 629-1568

$150 2 BDRM apt, den, kitchen, dinette, living room, closed garage, freshly painted, 624-7052.

$105 QUIET 1 BDRM
1676 E. Kingsley, Pma. 626-1435

1 BDRM duplex, ½ mile downtown Pom., partial utils pd, ten yd and gar, 1 pet ok, $120. 986-3115

$135-2 Bdrm. Remodeled
W-W carpet, forced heat, fenced yard, near school. 1738 E. 4th St., Ontario. 984-3061

3040 WINFIELD, Apt 1, La Verne. Water paid, carpeted, draped, forced air heating and central air. $175 a month, $50 cleaning deposit. Call owner, 984-1721.

2 BDRM duplex, unfurn, new carpets, drapes, built-in stove, garbage disposal, air cond. Very good cond. Fenced yard, patio, children ok. Water, trash paid. Call 622-5667 for appointment.

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ baths, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child-pet ok. $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

$150 AND UP
Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Central Air, Drapes, Carpets, Enclosed Patio, Pool. 1170 Murchison, Pomona. 622-5340

ERIE-HOLT APTS, 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

XMAS SPECIAL
Furn your own drapes, move in 2 KINGSIZE BDRM for only $148 No cleaning and no security deposit. 629-6804

56—Unfurnished Apartments

ALL UTILS PAID
1 bdrm unfurn. Adults only.
735 KARESH, Pomona, Apt. 4.

GARAGE APT, 1 bdrm, unfurn apt, stove and refrig, new paint and carpeting. $125 including utilities, Vic. Park and Holt. Call 622-7421 for appt. Ask for Dottie or Sand.

On the 6th. Month
$100 OFF
with this AD.
1 AND 2 bedroom townhouse apts.
Pool, air, carport and drapes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Appliances Color Coordinated
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt. 24 624-8373
or Assistant Manager Apt. 4 624-6343

CHINO, close to school, 2 bdrm, stove, drps, cpt, 2 children ok, no pets $125 mo. 12950 5th Street, 627-3178 afternoons.

POMONA area, 1 bdrm, newly painted duplex, adults only. $90. 1171 E. Franklin. By appt only. (213) 330-5701

1 BR $110. BACH $90
POOL, AIR, ADULT, QUIET,
PRIVACY. 1446 Laurel, Pom.

IN ONTARIO: 2 bdrm, 1½ ba, built-ins, utilities pd. $160 per mo. Call 621-3924

1 AND 2 bdrm apts, swimming pool, infant OK! No pets! From $105 up. 2467 Angela St., Pomona. 627-3773

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm apts, built-ins, carpets, laundry facilities, air cond, pool, $120-$125. 1 small child accepted. Special rate to senior citizens. Sherry Plaza Apartments. 548 E. Phillips, Mgr apt 16.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BDRM APTS
$155 - $175
CHILDREN & ADULT SECTIONS
AIR COND. PATIOS
ENCLOSED YARDS
2 SWIM POOLS
COV. ATT. CARPORT
CLAREMONT PALMS
548-D San Jose, Clmt.
Nr. Indian Hill Blvd.
1 blk. N., of SB., Frwy

$50 MOVE IN BONUS
or last months Rent Free
ON 6 months lease—
YOUR CHOICE
2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, children welcome. Rent $110. Call 623-8978.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 622-0466

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt.

1 BDRM apt above garage
close in $65 month
Call Walt (213) 355-3720.

BERKELEY MANOR
Lovely, large, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, furn and unfurn, with w-w carpet and drapes. 1660 Berkeley Ave.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

EXTRA lrg 3 rm apt with or without utilities, with or without appl, $65 to $75. Nr Pom. Mall. 629-3935

LARGE 2 br apt with w-w cpt, drps, air cond. Disposal and built-in range, water and trash pd. $120 per mo. No pets. 10390 Vernon, Montclair. (Nr. Central and Holt). 621-3623

2 BEDRM. duplex, country area Ont. Large yards. 2 children O.K. no pets. 984-1303.

FAMILY LIVING
3 Children Ok!
Large 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air cond, lrg yrd area, fenced play yrd. laundry rm. $125-$170. Near Montclair Plaza. MONTCLAIR GARDENS APTS. 9367 Pradera, Apt. No. 2. 626-2210.

GORDON APARTMENTS
$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required.
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt. No. 1
Pomona 629-6080

(Continued Next Page)

Valley's Finest 2 & 3 Bedroom

● THE GREENBRIAR ●

OF LA VERNE

- Adult family sections
- Close to shopping & schools
- 2 baths
- Soundproof 4-plexs
- Built-in appliances (incl. dishwasher)
- No lease required
- Pets accepted
- Private patios

Walk to all schools & shopping
Evergreen & D St.
593-8131
1 block South of Foothill Blvd.

★ THE PARK VIEW ★
2522 Hayes Dr., La Verne
593-8964
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Furniture Available Unfurnished

Featuring:
- ✓ Blt-in washer, dryer, dishwasher
- ✓ Fireplace
- ✓ Carpets and drapes
- ✓ Air Conditioned
- ✓ Extremely large apts.
- ✓ Heated pool, playground
- ✓ 2 Carports per apartment
- ✓ Lush landscaping

Family & Adult Section, 1 Blk. S. of Foothill, off White

★ WESTWOOD ★
GARDEN APTS.

Secured executive, single story with private enclosed patio, 2 car closed garage. Central air conditioned, built-in range, and dishwasher, carpeted, draped, completely soundproof. 1-2-3 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, 3 pools and laundry facilities. You Must See This to appreciate.

1704 Benedict Way, Pomona
San Bernardino & Benedict way
2 blocks W. of Indian Hill cor. of
624-5140

SUNSET MANOR APTS.
BRAND NEW
NOW RENTING SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM APTS.
UNFURNISHED

Built-in Range
Carpets and Drapes
Large View Patios
Closed Garage

Disposal
Air Cond.
Heated Pool
Laundry Room

304 E. OLIVE **POMONA**
Bus Service at Your Front Door
INFANT SECTION NO PETS
627-1911

New Concord Village

FEATURING:
Custom Decor
Convenient to Shopping
Large 2 & 3 Bdrm Apts.
Model Apts. Open

301 N. San Dimas
Canyon Rd.
San Dimas

For Information and Reservations
See Manager on Premises
or Call
(714) 599-4694

Elegant & New
Los Arbolitos
DELUXE ADULT APARTMENT
A few choice 2 bedrooms left.
See our unique split level.
POOL • GAS BBQ • CABANAS
New furniture available
(Small additional cost)
Drive By Today
1849 FOOTHILL, LA VERNE
Your prestige Address
593-8688

---

11 acres of woodsy pines!

Adult apartment living at its finest!

- SWIMMING POOLS
- SAUNAS
- GAME ROOM
- WALKING TRAILS
- HOT SWIRL POOLS
- 9-HOLE PUTTING
- PICNIC AREA
- SHUFFLEBOARD

THE PINES AT MONTCLAIR

NOW RENTING
9550 FREMONT AVENUE

DELUXE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Built-ins, dishwashers, privacy soundproofing, shag carpeting, air-conditioning, covered parking, furniture package available
Plus
Fenced Swimming Pool, Adult Recreation Rm., Bar-B-Ques.
Singles, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom, Children OK.
From **$130** per month
1433 W. "B" St.
Ontario
986-1795

NOW RENTING
deluxe apartments

- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- swimming pool,
- two tennis courts,
- sauna, gym,
- two-car garages,
- carpets, drapes,
- air conditioned

$225 to $245 mo.

Racquet Club of Ontario
Mountain Ave. & Philadelphia
984-2912

TREAT YOURSELF
to

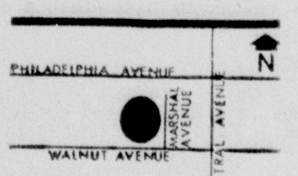
the Plum Tree

Chino's finest adult and family apartments! Choose from Jr. 1, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Super 2 bedroom townhouses too! Contemporary furnishings available. All air condtiioned. Sound conditioned. Thick shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Care-free electric kitchens. Dishwashers. Private patios and balconies. All sensibly priced.

Outstanding recreational facilities! 2 heated pools. Sauna and jacuzzi. 2 clubhouses (1 for families, 1 for adults). Billiards. Volleyball. Gym. Fireside lounge. Teen and children's center.

Plus . . . while you're busy in the apartment, closed circuit TV lets you keep an eye on your children in the imaginatively equipped TOT LOTS!

Treat yourself to great apartment living! Reserve an apartment at Brand New Plum Tree!



12450 Marshall Ave.
CHINO
627-3543

2ND MONTH FREE!

get a free month-full!*

Your second month's rent free on any ready-to-live-in 1 or 2 bedroom apartment!

Come out to Apple today and get the pick of the crop. Now's the time to see the greatest assortment of delightful furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. The luscious variety of recreation facilities. And all the unusually tasty features that make Apple delicious. So do it now! Get first choice and your second month's rent free.

1334 W. Foothill Blvd.
Phone (714) 985-1957
Sorry, no children
or pets.
No lease.

N
FOOTHILL BLVD.
MOUNTAIN AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.
EUCLID AVE.
SAN BERNARDINO FRWY.
10

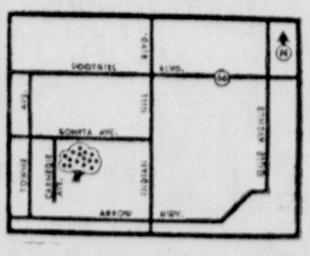
apple
Leadership Housing, Inc.
A Cerro Company
A Unique Idea in Adult Apartment Living
* To qualify for your 2nd month free you must take possession of an immediately-available apartment.

COURT YOUR NEIGHBORS!

on the fine tennis court
at Brand New **Plum Tree**

- 5 spacious floor plans
- Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- 3 bold interior color schemes
- Rich shag carpeting
- Custom drapes
- Dishwashers & pantries
- Garages
- Private patios & balconies
- Heated pool
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- 2-level clubhouse
- Fully equipped gym
- Billiards
- Volleyball court
- Tot Lots monitored by closed circuit T.V. system.
- For mom's convenience . . . washer/dryer hook-ups in our 3-bedroom units!

Court your neighbor . . . or bring your favorite partner to the courts at Brand New Plum Tree!



284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243

Shamrock Square
APARTMENTS

...Has a Christmas present for you!

It's the season for giving. At Shamrock Square Apartments we are in the holiday spirit and that means extra special savings for you. If you rent an apartment at Shamrock Square between December 10th and January 31st, we will present you with the following gifts. . .

NO MOVE IN COSTS
(No security deposit • No cleaning fee • No key deposit)

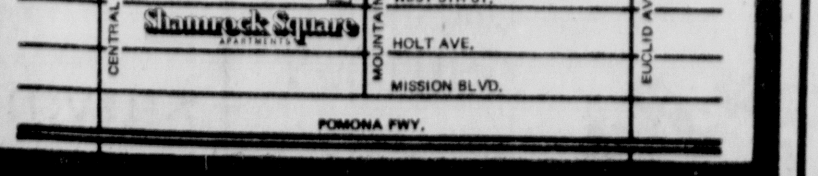
PLUS

YOUR CHOICE OF A 10 SPEED BICYLE OR TELEVISION

If you have been planning a move, this is a **one time** offer that you can't afford to pass up. The entire package may be worth up to $275 if you act now.

ADULTS: Shamrock Square has separate adult section allowing quiet comfort. Other extras include private pool, recreational building, billiards, large patios.

FAMILIES: Shamrock Square offers roomy two and three bedroom apartments. Enjoy Olympic swimming pool, recreational center and tot lot. Apartments are adjacent to city park, day care center and public schools.



1352 West 5th Street • Ontario • 984-2789

KONA KAI VILLAGE
Patio-Garden Apts
Studios $135, Furnished
1 Bdrm $140, unfurnished — $155 furnished
2 Bdrm $165, unfurnished — $195 furnished

Spacious, single story, private setting, fully carpeted and draped, with wood paneling, air conditioning, pool, saunas, entertainment, recreational centers and carport.

FAMILY & ADULT SECTION
(714) 628-2611 12205 Telephone Ave.
Near Central & Pomona Fwy. Chino, Calif.

LaVerne Woods
The Area's Newest and Finest
★ Adults only
★ Recreation room
★ Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
★ Built in appliances, refrigerator incl.
★ Furnished or unfurnished
★ Ample parking
★ Convenient to all shopping
★ No lease required
South of Foothill on D St.
In the City of La Verne **593-4713**

PLAZA GARDENS
717 W. 9th, Upland 985-2916
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
MANY EXTRA FEATURES—

- Built-in Oven & Range
- Air Conditioned
- Carpets
- 2 Heated Pools
- Garbage Disposal
- Car Port
- Drapes
- Playground
- Park-Like Grounds

Family and Adult Section
Gas and Water Paid
9th & San Antonio, Upland—N. of San Bernardino Freeway between Mountain and Euclid Ave.

MONTCLAIR STUDIOS
2-BDRM. STUDIOS

Air conditioned	Built-in ovens
Garbage disposal	Carpets - Drapes
Private Patio	Closed garages

FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS
furn available
4732 CANOGA, MONTCLAIR
(714) 626-6665

Rancho del Chino
LUXURY APARTMENTS
FROM $155.00
FURNISHED AVAILABLE

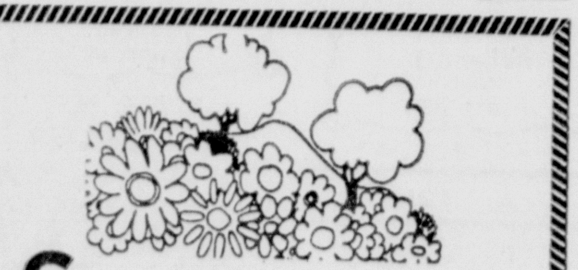
- CENTRAL AIR, DEEP SHAG CARPETS, FULLY DRAPED, ALL KITCHENS & BATHS CARPETED, DOUBLE SOUND PROOFING, DISHWASHERS, VINYL WALL PAPER, ALL G.E. APPLIANCES...

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT CLEANING DEPOSIT LEASE REQUIRED

- RECREATION CENTER
- PLAYGROUND
- HEATED POOL
- GAS BBQ'S
- SAUNA & GYM

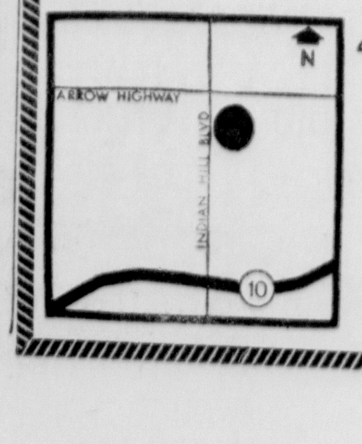
- CLOSE TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS, AND CHINO GENERAL HOSPITAL...

OPEN DAILY 9-9
Rancho del Chino
12835 10TH ST, CHINO
62 1111



Spacious 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses
Pantries, private patios, pool
Rich shag carpeting, custom drapes
Innovative interior color schemes
Novel & contemporary furnishings
Garages

Hook-ups for washers & dryers in each apt.
Imaginative Tot Lots
Lively Clubhouse for billiards, cards
LOTS MORE!



410 S. Indian Hill Bl.
CLAREMONT
626-1914
*Corner of Arrow Hwy. & S. Indian Hill Blvd.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

(Continued from Previous Page)

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdrm furn & unfurn, all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts, 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., UPLAND. 985-1957

LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet drapes, all builts, dishwasher. Furnished $160, Unfurn $135. Pomona 623-4946.

★EXCEPTIONAL VALUE★
1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, 1 child ok. Mtcl. From $125. 626-0146

Villa Royale Grove
1 and 2 bdrm-furn & Unfurn Apts. POOLS, recreation room. Adult and family facilities.
235 W. Grove, Pomona
593-6714

WALK to shopping, studio, 1 and 2 bdrm, air, self-clean oven, cpts and drapes. $110 and up. 204 W. "F" St., Ontario, 984-9374.

2 WEEKS free rent
Large 2 bdrm, air, pool, blt-ins, cpts, drapes. 5683 Park Pl., Chino. 628-7542

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 624-7800

3 APTS nice. Bachelor. 1 Bdrm. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, near Pomona Sears Mall. 10370 Pradera, Mtcl.

$110 UTILITIES paid, 1294 N. Park, extra large 4 room. Part furn, quiet, clean. 623-7157, 622-3485.

$110 .... BACHELOR
$120 .... 1 BEDROOM
Util pd. Pool. Select children.
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667 623-8111

$110 .... 1 BEDROOM
990 N. Park, Pomona
623-8111 626-4667 622-4858

58—Rentals To Share

SINGLE Working girl, age 27 wants to share apt with 1 or 2 other girls of approx same age. (714) 593-1968 or 884-0677.

58—Rentals To Share

3 BDRM completely furnished house to share with WORKING WOMAN or COLLEGE STUDENT, 629-0721

2 RESPONSIBLE college girls need girl in large 3 bdrm, 2 bath furn, apt. Locked garages. Will consider working girl with some college. Age 20-25. $70 mo. 622-2339

60—Sleeping Room Rent

MEN ONLY
Nice sleeping room for rent.
219 E. Center

ROOM, close in man only, also an apt.
617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

SAHARA HOTEL
Sin rms, pvt bath, lndry rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 622-9165

★ BACHELOR APT ★
$11 to $16.25 623-7841

GOOD country atmosphere, kitchen privilege. 15517 Yorba, (Los Serranos), Chino. Call AM, 597-1906

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

CAL POLY Chem Prof wants small to medium house in rural area. Call (213) 335-1061 evenings.

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

CHALLENGER BOATS
From $3996
658 W. Holt, Ont. 983-6217

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

BIGGEST supply-best prices. RV parts and acces. Lazy Daze 4303 E. Mission, 627-1103

1969 ¾ TON FORD
With 10½ ft. Teardrop camper.
$2500, 627-1123

14 FT CAMPER TRAILER, flow heat, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, 2 propane tanks. 593-9165 business. 593-7683 home. 1640 Arrow Hwy, La Verne.

CAMPER SHELL, fiberglass, very good condition, $125. 13248 11th St., Chino. 627-4575

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

OLDER Type Camper With Stove, Refrig. Well Built. $275 or best offer, 628-9482.

8' CABOVER CAMPER, side dinette, $500 cash or nice car. 622-7403

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

★Camper Shells-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

1972 OVERHEAD 10½' CAMPER
$1200 or best offer.
597-2346

LIKE NEW!
1972 25' Ideal loaded with extras, roof a-c, canvas awning, set-up in La Verne adult Mobile home park. $3950.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

Lowest Prices Anywhere
Sale on TERRY, 5th WHEELS
TRAVELEZE, TURUS, KENCRAFT
KENSKILL, CASTAWAY, TERRY
ARTISTIC, FIREBALL
Lots of like new used bargains.
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

67—Motor Homes

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
985-1275

NEW 23' motor home for rent. Fully self contained Private party. 624-1421

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago.
20 ft, fully contained.
Privately owned. Ph 621-2333.

MOTOR HOME, fully equiped—for rent. $25 per day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning. 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

CLEARANCE SALE
Mini Motor Homes
Several to choose from
Fantastic buys
DREAMER SALES
3933 Mission Blvd., Pom.

70—Motorcycles

HONDA 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, $295 or make offer. Also 305 Chopper, rigid frame, fresh engine, $375 or offer. 599-3407

1968 SPORTSTER
Custom paint and chrome $1500.
983-3878

1973 TRIUMPH 750,
1700 MILES,
$1400. 629-8471.

'73 750 HONDA, extended forks, pull backs, custom seat, 1600 mi, $1650. 628-3478

1972 HONDA 125 Enduro
Runs great, like new.
Aft 6 pm, 595-6555.

'73 KAWASAKI 250CC, like new, many extras. 3 bike trailer. 620-1104 after 6 pm.

1968 HONDA 350
Many extra parts.
624-5196 or (213) 335-2969

CLOSEOUT SALE—Everything at wholesale. Clarey's Cycle Center, 4945 Mission, Ontario. 627-1171

'73 Honda CB 350
985-0400, aft 7 pm.

Yamaha of Montclair
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
5462 Holt Blvd. 624-9651

1970 HONDA 70 Excellent condition, $200. Call after 4 pm.
624-6613

DKW-'71, 125cc, clean, good cond, recent tuneup, curnutts, akronts, front and back cross four lace. $489.50. Call 622-4772.

1971 HONDA 450.
Low mileage $600
593-6028

'71 HONDA 175 CB
2500 miles, top condition, $450.
622-3107

'73 KAWASAKI, MACH III 500 CC, new cond, xtras. 2,000 mi. Ph 622-3842 or (714) 993-7152.

TWO — 1968 Yamaha 80, Street legal trail bike. Elect. start, xlnt cond. $160 Each. 593-7148 aft 5:30 or Wk-ends

'71 CB 350 Honda
$450 629-7004

'71 YAMAHA 175
Enduro Make Offer.
628-5424

'70½ SUZUKI, excellent condition. $225, mileage 1000. 9805 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-8224

'72 STEEN-Hodaka, 100cc
Minicycle. $265. 598-1187

'72½ CB 175 Honda, like new, 3000 miles, $475. '70 Kawaski Big Horn, 350, immaculate 1500 miles, $495. 987-6151 or 987-1781

CLEAN 1971 YAMAHA
175 Enduro CT, Street legal.
982-5786

'71 HONDA SL 70, good condition, $225. 721 E. Franklin, Pomona. 629-8878

HONDA '71 CL 350, under 5000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 629-4576 or 629-8194.

'70 YAMAHA, 100cc, street and trail gear, has 1100 miles, $300 firm. 627-4442 aft 5 pm.

'69 175 YAMAHA, many extras
'65 Honda 160, For Dirt.
$400 For Both. 628-0209

70—Motorcycles

'71 KAWASAKI,
125, fast, $225 or best offer.
622-5801

71—Bicycles

GIRLS Stingray Bicycle,
very good cond, $30.
593-6160.

GIRLS 20 Inch Schwinn Bicycle with coaster brakes and banana seat. Xlnt cond. $35. 622-8340 aft 6 pm

GIRL'S white Schwinn sting ray, like new $50.
624-4341

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

JURUPA HILLS CASCADE
Deluxe 5 star mobile home community is offering to all new residents until 12-31-73: 3 mo FREE RENT and FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP. Come out today and tour our beautiful park and PLAY GOLF AS OUR GUEST at an adjacent country club. We're located in the hills above Riverside at 6130 Camino Real (Limonite).
(714) 625-1557

ALTA LOMA'S
NEWEST adult park. Terraced view sites, tennis, swimming, indoor recreation and jacuzzi. A nice place to live-ask the people.
Dbls. from $69 987-3830
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
6880 N. Archibald Ave

Upland Eldorado
New Ultra-modern
5 STAR ADULT
MOBILE HOME PARK
Superb Recreational Facilities
1400 W. 13th St., Upland
985-9011

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN RD
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

NEW OWNERSHIP & MGT.
3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
UPLAND CASCADE
DELUXE ADULT & FAMILY PARK
3 mo. Free Rent
to every new resident in Upland's finest adult family park.
UPLAND CASCADE
1350 San Bernardino Rd.
985-9711 —Open Park

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

10X60, 2 BDRM, furn, new refrig. 1512 E. 5th, Sp. 58, Ontario. 595-9118 days, or 984-3944 eves.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

SWAN LAKE 24 x 60 Mobile Home air conditioned, elect. cart, near lake and shops, landscaped, asking $11,000 Immediate Occupancy 685-8986.

SACRIFICE Sale. 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, good cond, covered patio and carport, $4500 or Reasonable offer 622-1845

DELUXE '73 Royal Lancer, 24x64, 2 Bdrm, beaut kit, latest feat, Shed, Lavish decor, 5 Star Adult Park. Must sell worth $24,000, Now $21,900. 593-3376 or 593-7441.

NEW FAMILY PARK
NEW CONDITION!
1973 Spa 24x65' 2 br, 2 ba, central a-c, porch, full-length awnings. Choice space, Alta Loma area. Small down — take-over payments.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

Must Sell
VACANT. MOVE-IN RIGHT AWAY: 2 BDRM, PARTIALLY FURN. '65 DETROITER. FULL PRICE $3250. CALL 621-3924.

YEAR-END SALE
10% Above Invoice!
Cucamonga MOBILE HOMES
DIVISION OF [illegible]
NEVER UNDERSOLD
10% Down o.a.c.
Santa Anita - Silvercrest
Bradford Manor - Aquarius
Champion
Open Sunday & Eves. 'till Dark
9960 Foothill Blvd. 987-4727 Cucamonga

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OUR 18th Year Locally
(RECORD is BETTER than PROMISES!)
HARRIS
Mobile Homes
Our Once a Year
'73 Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS TO MAKE ROOM FOR "74" MODELS
LOWEST PRICES!
ON THE
LARGEST INVENTORY
IN THE AREA
BUDGET TERMS
AS LOW AS
5% Down
AND
$99 MO.
INCLUDES PARK RENT

✓ 1 USED 12 Wide
✓ 1 Used Dbl Wide

1ST PLACE WINNER
IN SERVICE WITH SALES AFTER WARRANTY SERVICE!
WE HAVE THE LARGEST MOST COMPLETE FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE FACILITY IN THE AREA!

FRIENDS,
Here are just a few of the many written comments we receive from our happy customers:

Courteous, cooperative, considerate attention on every detail from all your personnel.
H. & B. RUSH, Mira Loma

Cooperation and concern of your personnel made the transition to mobile home living a pleasant experience.
L. HUTCHINSON, Pom.

Thanks for the fine way you have treated us in our new mobile home and we love every minute of it.
R. & M. BLAND, Pom.

Your Service Personnel have been exceptional, both in workmanship and pleasant attitude. Thanks so much.
A. & D. KRUGER, La Puente

Yes folks, our entire staff of efficient, cooperative personnel are at your service to provide you with courteous customer relations for the rest of your life!
Sincerely
BILL HARRIS

Hours 8 to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Southeast Corner of Holt Blvd. and Rose Ave.
(1 blk east of Central
621-4791

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

12x60, 2 BDRM furnished, has expando living rm, set up in Adult Park, with skirting, awnings. 622-8319

1971 BROADMOOR 12 x 64 2 bdrms. $1500 equity and take over pmnts. Set in adult park, 964-8895 or 965-3097.

12x60 2 UNIT mobile home chassis, 3 axle, electric brakes 12 wheels, and tires. '73 model. 593-9165 business, 593-7683 Home, 1650 Arrow Hwy, La Verne.

1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, expanding liv rm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, porch, awning, skirting, metal storage shed. 599-5711

24x44 MOBILE home in adult prk, Foothill and Garey. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, refrig air, grbge disp, shed. 593-8791 eves or wknds.

FOR RENT: 12x60, 1971, 2 bdrm mobile home. Completely furnished. 1 child ok! $160 includes all. 622-0922

1972, 24x60, HAS everything. Adults, pets, $13,900. 11250 Ramona, Montclair. 628-4063, 628-7616.

1966 FLAMINGO Mobile Home, 55x10 with expando living room, screened in patio. (714) 984-7453

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

5 REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR NEXT MOBILE HOME FROM US

★ "Golden Touch Service"
We have our own set up and service department.

★ "Easy Terms"
Low down payment—long term financing.

★ "Deal Direct with Owner"
No high pressure salesmen.

★ "Outstanding Selection"
Double wide homes from $10,995.

★ "High Volume"
Low mark up, fast turn over.

WHITING CO
MOBILE HOMES
2777 Foothill Blvd.
La Verne
593-7441
Located between Garey and White

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.
ALAMO MOBILE HOMES
Home of "Charley Cares"
1200 W. Mission, Ontario

BLUE CHIP
MOBILE HOMES
Used
20x45, in Park
12x64, 3 bdrm in park
10x50, 1 bdrm
10x55, in park
10x45, 2 bdrm
8x35, 2 bdrm
4187 E. Mission Blvd.
Pomona 627-2170

ADULT PARK—San Dimas
$5900 Complete
12x60' 2 br, 2 ba, front living room, awnings, skirting, cooler, ready to move-in.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

'73 BAYWOOD 12x53, 1 br, 1 bath and extras. $200 down and take over payments. Xlnt cond. 599-6881 Ext. 253. Contact Terry Shey.

1971 BUILTMORE 12 x 52, Expando Liv rm, 1 bdrm, awnings, skirting, set up in 5 Star Park. 985-9711

1972 GOLDEN West-Deluxe 24x64, 3 bdrm. Beautiful Mt. View. Located in Upland. 985-3010.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Qualified person may just take over payments and move into this very sharp 20x57 mobile home in beautiful adult park. Located in the San Dimas area close to shopping and bus service. Hurry this won't last long.
WHITING CO.
593-7441

1963 LAKEWOOD Mobile Home. 1 bedroom, excellent condition. All wood paneling, garbage disposal, and built ins. All carpeted. Park lot near colleges. $3000 or best offer. Call after 5 or all day weekends. 593-3021

1974 CAPRI Sport Coupe
$3499
Order in the color of your choice and including 2000cc engine.
Full instrumentation, rear-window defroster, 4-speed transmission, steel-belt radial tires, power front disc brakes, heater, steel styled wheels, & bucket seats.

1974 MERCURY Comet Cpe.
$2850
Order in the color of your choice and including 250 C.I.D. engine.
3-speed fully syncronized trans., heater, cigar-lighter, carpeting, and rocker mouldings.
UNIVERSITY
Lincoln-Mercury
375 N. Towne Ave., Pomona 629-5341

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

50x10 IN a nice space, $2750 cash or trade for car, camper, or ? (213) 335-7880

$99 Month TOTAL
MOBILE HOME PAYMENT AND PARK RENT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NICE PARK
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BEFORE YOU BUY
ANY MOBILE HOME
You owe it to yourself to talk to us about the substantial savings you can make by buying a used mobile home. Our large selection includes names like Golden West, Newport, Gold Medal, Great Lakes. Prices from $1500 to $20,000. Financing to 15 years. Low down payment. Call us today-You'll be glad you did.
CALIFORNIA
MOBILE HOMES
5151 Holt Blvd., Montclair
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AVAILABLE NOW
20x45 FLAMINGO 2 br. Awnings, skirting, porch. Dressed up with outstanding landscaping. Desirable local adult park.

12x60 DEL REY 2 br. Awnings, skirting, porch, ref air cond, fenced rear yard. Local family park.

20x43 LA PAZ 2 bedroom. 2 awnings, skirting, cooler & landscaping. Local adult park.

Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

PRICES POSTED!
10% down
15 year financing
Buddy & Gentry
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VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
Foothill at Central
985-5413 985-6913

BEST BUY
1968 12x60 2 BR IMPERIAL-awnings, skirting, new carpet, cooler, set up in 5 star park-An incredible buy! Pets and teenagers OK. Liberal terms. (714) 624-1614

56 x 10 DETROITER-expando, front patio, must sell because of death. 628-0071 12 am-10 pm

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

307 ENGINE,
Excellent condition. $300.
Call after 4:30 623-2071

✓ SHORT BLOCKS ✓
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC 100% Financing O.A.C.

2 BRAND new truck tires 7:00-16, 6 ply $70. NEW 6 VOLT BATTERY $15. 593-6028

75—Accesories-Tires-Parts

ENGINE for '67 Ford Mustang 289, runs very good. $100.
622-3221

4 US INDY MAGS FOR RIVERA.
Lugs nuts. $80.
626-5972

4-S70-14 SNOW TIRES
Only 1,900 miles.
627-1067

67-283 COMPLETE 4bbl-Scarter-Alt. ready to run. 22,000 mi since overhaul. Uses no oil. $200. Jack, 595-6112, after 6:30 595-6321.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

JUNK Cars, Running or Not. Top dollars for Right cars. Call 626-1718 7 days a week.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

CASH FOR YOUR
★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS. T. D. AUTO SALES.
623-8308—POMONA

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101
1375 E. Holt Ave.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

NEED car, new or used or lease. Short on down had repo or Bankruptcy. Call anytime (213) 963-7576 dlr.

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

Special
Christmas
Cadillac
Sale!
El Dorados
'69 to '73
12 to select from.
Full equipped.
1 yr. guarantee . . .
Most priced at
Wholesale
Blue Book

'71 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Mink brown with matching saddle interior. Vinyl Top. Full power, including air conditioning. Lic. No. 998-CUE.
$3495

'67 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Full power, Super sharp. LOW Miles! Lic. No. UPB-165
Just . . . $1195

'73 CADILLAC
El Dorado
Full power, air conditioned. Stereo radio and tape. Cruise-control. LOW MILES . . . LOCAL CAR. Mint Condition. 1 year guarantee Choice of Five.
Low as $7495

'72 CADILLAC
Coupes and Sedans
Cruise control, full power, air conditioned, stereo, tilt wheel, door locks. VERY SHARP LOCAL CAR. 624-EKJ. 1 year guarantee. 7 to select from.
$4495

'70 EL DORADOS
5 to Select From
AIR CONDITIONED. Stereo, full power. Local one owner cars. GUARANTEED 1 year. Sale priced at wholesale blue book.
Low as $3295

'70 CAD DEVILLES
Coupes & sedans (14 to select guaranteed. Full power, air conditioning, stereo, loaded. 114-BRZ.
As low as $2599

'69 COUPE DEVILLE
Gold, matching vinyl top and interior. Full power, air conditioned, stereo, tilt wheel, door locks. Loaded. XVY-209.
$1795

'68 COUPE DEVILLES & SEDAN DEVILLES
Full power, stereo, air conditioned, leather, vinyl tops, from) White-Gold-Silver-Brown etc. Very sharp local cars, all door locks, tilt wheel, sound-sharp local cars. 1-year guarantee. No. 307-DSL. 10 to select from.
$1395

★ SALE ★
'73 CADILLAC Demos
SAVE UP TO
$2,500
The Leader
Tate Cadillac
629-9661 or 622-3587
788 E. HOLT
POMONA

78—Trucks for Sale

1968 CHEVY ¾ ton truck, 6 cylinder, 8 ft stake bed, $1,295. Call Mr. Carlston between 2 and 5 pm. 986-2021

NEW Ford Ranger camper special. Fully equipped, must sell. $800, take over pymts. 595-1309

'69 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., stick with over drive, R-H, Y82315, R & G Auto Sales, 1400 E Mission, Pomona, 623-4500

1972 EL CAMINO, p-s, p-b, air cond has a shell. 593-4961 day - 593-7890 eves

78—Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD ½ ton pickup, 36,000 miles. Automatic with air, excellent condition. 628-9605

1972 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio $2995. 624-6943

'59 FORD pickup, A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate, $700. 629-6220

(Continued Next Page)

'74 VOLKSWAGEN
Just A Meager Gallon Every 25 Miles* or So!
*DIN 70030

NEW '74 VOLKSWAGEN
FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED
BUY or LEASE
$65^63 MO.
Plus Tax & License
36 Mo. O.E.L., app. credit
Order Yours Now!
CATRON MOTORS
Serving You Since '52
800-830 E. HOLT AVE.
POMONA 629-9765
OPEN SUNDAYS

Chevrolet
Truck Sale
End of Year Clearance on all Remaining '73 ¾ ton pickups.
Act now for Never-Again prices.

No. CCY243Z186288. CHEYENNE SUPER
350 V8, automatic, air cond., power steering. Camper special. List $5042.92 Now **$3995**

No. CCY243Z182650 — CHEYENNE
350 V8, automatic, air cond., power steering. Camper special. List $5008.00 Now **$3980**

No. CCY243Z188306 — CHEYENNE
350 V-8, automatic, air cond., power steering. Camper special. List $5022. Now **$3985**

No. CCZ243Z146415 — CHEYENNE
Super 454 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. Camper special. List $5361. Now **$4298**

No. CCZ163F187150 — Suburban Carryall
Cheyenne Super, air cond., 454 V8, automatic trans., power steering and much more. List $6215. Now **$4995**

SEVERAL MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL OFFER
Free Auxiliary Gas Tank installed, with this ad and purchase of any new or used truck this weekend (thru 12-18-73) at COLLEGE CHEVROLET

FINANCING AVAILABLE—TRADES ACCEPTED

SALE-PRICED USED CARS

'69 STEPVAN
V-8, automatic, power steering. 99391C.
$2199

'72 VEGA
Station Wagon
4-speed, air, low miles. 129 DPN.
$2299

'70 TOYOTA
Corona Mark II
Automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 581 AUT.
$1999

'69 TOYOTA
CORONA
Coupe
Automatic, air conditioning, clean. XBU 697.
$1599

'72 CELICA
Coupe
4-speed trans., radio, heater. 629-JDH.
$3099

'73 TOYOTA
Corona
Station wagon, 4-speed trans., radio & heater. 474-HOC. Low miles.
$3099

'73 CAMARO
LT Coupe
V-8, 4-speed trans., spec. road wheels, power steering, and bucket seats. 935-HLN.
$3599

'65 CHEV.
¾ Ton Pickup
V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond. T26658.
$1499

OPEN: Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.; Sat. 'til 5 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY
COLLEGE CHEVROLET
191 S. INDIAN HILL BLVD. 624-4541

HOLIDAY TREATS!

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, factory air, AM-FM stereo radio, speed control, split bench seat with reclining passenger seat, vinyl roof. LOADED! Demo. Serial No. 3J60A118759. Gold glow finish.
$1500 DISCOUNT

'65 VOLKSWAGEN WITH DUNE BUGGY SHELL
License RHJ-934
$599

'69 BUICK WILDCAT
LOADED. License XWY-354.
$1299

'68 FORD PICKUP
Camper Special. License
$1299

'70 CHEVROLET NOVA
Fully equipped. Lic. 095-BUS. 36 mos., deferred price $2553, APR 16.94, sale price $1899.
$69 DN $69 MO

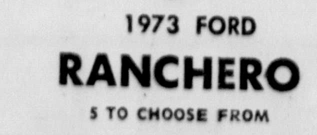
'72 CHEV. VEGA GT WAGON
Loaded. License 529-FPZ.
$2399

'67 PONTIAC WAGON
Loaded. License UKY-536.
$899

'71 MAVERICK 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, air conditioning. License 187-CUF.
$1599

'68 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic. License WXW-500.
$799

(3) VENTURE
CAMP TRAILERS
Sleeps 6, pop up top, 10 gallon water tank, etc. ALL ONE LOW CLOSE OUT PRICE.
$1299 ea.



1973 FORD
RANCHERO
5 TO CHOOSE FROM
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, trailer tow package. Serial No. 3A49S303035.
UP TO $1600 DISCOUNT

Chino Ford
13101 CENTRAL Ave.
NEW CARS 628-4726
USED CARS 628-0814
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

78—Trucks For Sale

'74 CHEV. ¾ ton pickup, 350 4 speed, p.s., p.b., fact. air, camper special, aux. tank, 9.50 tires. Custom deluxe. Many extras. $4385. Brand new. Choose from 5. No. 0747. Dlr. (213) 289-3571.

1968 CHEVY ½ ton truck, 307, V8, stick trans, nu paint, bat, etc. $1350 or offer, aft 4 pm. (213) 331-9409

FORD-'54 P.U. new paint, tires, wheels, engine, bucket seats. clean $525 (714) 622-7947.

'61 RANCHERO
New tires, new battery and tires.
$250 599-3760

1972 FORD Courier with r-h, mag wheels, tonneau, step bumper, oval outside mirrors, $1900. 595-3607.

CHEVY VANS
New '74 Vans Best Selection In Town. Starting at $3595. Dlr (213) 289-3571.

MUST SACRIFICE.
.73 Chevy truck, 3800 miles.
628-5603

'59 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl, 18 mi per gal. R-H, 2 spare tires. Good Cond, $600. 595-5288

'71 Ford 1 ton

Long wheelbase truck With 12' aluminum van body and custom cab. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. 38525H. Low mileage — like new.

$3295

W. B. RUNDLE

628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 5-7112

SPECIAL OFFER: Free auxilliary gas-tank installed, with this ad and purachse of any new or used truck this week-end (thru 12-18) at College Chevrolet-Claremont.

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

'49 Chevy ¾ ton,
4 spd, $135. 599-1821

'73 ¾ TON Ford, loaded, lo mi, warranty, wheels, rims, shell, take over payments. 593-4360

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

'64 FORD Econo, 6 cyl, std. $650 of best offer.
628-5109

'50 1½ TON FORD, No Engine or Trans. Good Shpae $95 firm.
985-4853

1970 ½ TON FORD PICKUP.
360 Custom Cab, $1800
624-1717

80—Imported Sport Small Cars

1972 DATSUN 240Z,
air, black with blk-red interior,
$3800. 985-1229

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona

SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-0621
CATRON

1972 DATSUN 240Z loaded immaculate worth $4670. Will sell for $4395. 982-0827.

'72 DATSUN 510, 2 dr, xlnt cond, good gas mileage. BEST OFFER.
623-9173 days

'73 CAPRI — V6, 4 spd, air, am-fm stereo and all the rest, 14,000 mis, new cond, good mpg, $3465. 622-2921

'73 PORSCHE 914-2.0, 12000 mi, factory warranty. Beautiful Black paint, white Porsche stripes, wheels, lowered, am-fm 8 track stereo appearance group, coco mats, cover, 29 mi per gallon. immaculate, call aft 4 pm, 627-4041.

1968 TOYOTA Corona, cpe, auto trans, 24 mi per gal, $1095. 622-6788, 444 W. Alvarado St., Pom.

'68 TOYOTA CORONA
4 speed, $1050.
621-4568

'69 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT, good condition, good mileage, $950 or take over pymts. 629-6962

WE BUY IMPORTS
TOP DOLLAR
CATRON MOTORS
Ask for Perry
700 E. Holt—Pomona
629-5796

'72 MAZDA RX3 coupe, super clean, good mileage, mechanically flawless. 626-4396

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS
Sell or Lease
VOLVO & FIAT
Overseas Delivery
OUR SPECIALTY
Choice Trade-in Bargains
48 Mo. Financing Available
623-2689
1407 W. Holt, Pomona

'61 VW BUS, good tires, rebuilt engine, good cond., 624-1277 after 5:30 pm.

SWAP '67 VW with no engine, in good cond, for an early Karmann Ghia in running cond. 629-1413.

'68 MERCEDES BENZ No. 250 SE, new valve job, air cond, $3300 or best offer. 982-5862

80—Imported Sport Small Cars

'71 VW BUS
Great cond, radial tires, gd. gas mi.
629-1842

1963 TR3, Needs minor work, $500 or make offer. See to appreciate. 983-2359 wk-ends.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Square Back Wagon. Radio, Heater, 4 speed. Lic No. XBR-691.

$999

Woolverton Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
983-2681
ONTARIO
Open Sundays

IMPORT CARS WANTED! WE PAY CASH OR TRADE AMERICAN CARS FOR IMPORTS.

We like all model imports — We love Fiats and Volvos. 20 years in import cars in Pomona. Buy—Sell—Lease or Overseas delivery. New car dealer — Fiat & Volvo.

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS
623-2689
1407 W. Holt, Pomona

CHAFFEY MOTORS

'71 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 4 spd, 19,000 mi. 127-DTM. $1395
'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4 spd, air, radial tires, xlnt cond. 511-DCY $1295
'69 VW BUG, dk brown, xlnt cond. radio, 498-DBT. $995

9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

PANTERA
'72½ Pantera, 5 spd., FM stereo, 3000 miles, under warranty. Special tires, like new, ID-5-3446 $8995. 987-6151 or 987-1781

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

1941 CHEVY 2 dr sedan, Cherry body, runs, 73 lic $350 622-2820 or 628-9732, Ask for Jim.

'58 CHEVY Pickup, big windows, new two tone lacquer paint, new chrome on everything. Pontiac engine, automatic trans, Goodyear tires, polished mags. Show condition, sacrafice $1195. 627-5167

1929 FORD Roadster Pick up, original. Good cond, $1075 or best offer 626-0615

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

'63 ECONOLINE VAN
170 cu. in engine.
624-3867 aft 5 pm.

1965 JEEP pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, dual range trans, good condition, $1050. 595-2635

'65 CHEVY Van. Xlnt cond, extras, see to appreciate. Must sell, $1300 or best offer. 986-5220

1969 DODGE Sportsman Van,
auto, full window, air cond.
37,000 mi. 628-3094.

'64 FORD van, tires and rims,
good interior, $550 firm.
595-7793.

1965 FORD Econoline super van. 6 cyl, very good on gas, auto trans, runs great, $550. 623-9442

'73 DODGE ¾ ton Van, over $5500 inv. Grad student must sell—offers. 621-2180 or 626-0935.

$795
'65 Ford Van, V8, good gas mi, crushed velvet int, wide tires, mags. 985-4853

'72 CHEVY van, excellent, condition, $2350, See at 4679 Phillips, Ontario, 628-6662.

JEEP '68 CJ5, Warren hubs, new paint, 27,000 miles, auxiliary tank roll bar. 595-6156.

'63 FORD Van, new engine, custom interior, mags, $1600 or best offer. 593-0791

'68 JEEPSTER Commander, 4 wheel Drive, 3 spd. R-H, 2 tops, ½ cab and full top. Rollbar, tire and can carrier, extras, $1600. Firm 626-7134, Monday thru Friday aft 4:30.

82—Autos For Sale

NEED a wagon and 16 miles to the gallon? '70 Fairlane, full power, new tires, beautiful cond. Only $1595, terms. Dlr. 985-0312 or 682-7500

'66 FORD RANCHERO, V-8, auto, good tires, real clean, 69,000 miles, new smog device. 627-3825

'63 CAD, good running cond, new tires, $225. 2058 Via Lido — O, Pom. 622-5055

'69 CAMARO SS 396
P-S, P-B, new auto trans,
US Mags. 623-5630

ESTATE SALE
'72 Plym, h-t, p-s, p-b, air cond, 13,000 mi, priced $2800. (714) 599-3496

CORVETTE '58, clean, 327, auto, new paint, wheels, top, $800 or trade for '56 Nomad. 595-2807

'56 MERC 2 dr coupe, real clean condition. '73 smog device. See to appreciate $295. 629-3861

'67 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr ht, auto, air cond, p-s, p-b, good cond. $525 or best off. 597-3747

Repos. '69 Ford, P-S, P-B
Air. Make Bid. 624-8083

'69 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr hdtp, xlnt cond. $995. Can be seen at 1105 N. Park, Pom. aft 4:30

'73 PINTOS, sedans, runabouts and wagons. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.

★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

82—Autos For Sale

'68 DODGE Charger

Hardtop Coupe. Full power. AIR CONDITIONED. Lic No. 916-GRI.

$899

Woolvertons VW
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

'64 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl station wagon, R-h, auto, Clean! Good tires. $475. 624-3525 days 626-4560 eve.

CLEAN '67 Chevy II Station Wagon, 6 cyl, stick, smog certificate and lic. 626-7142 or 982-4972.

Week-end Specials

'67 CHEV CAMARO 2-dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, $866. 110BCJ. Maroon with black bucket seats & interior. A real nice one!
'67 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-dr hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering and factory air. Green with white bucket seats and interior. $966. UZH 434. Super sharp!
'69 FORD RANCH WAGON Stationwagon, V-8, top rack, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, wsw tires and factory air. $1066. ZRF 903. Extra nice, one-owner car. Gold with matching interior.
'67 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 2-dr hardtop. Maroon with black vinyl roof. $1166. TXC 135. Cleanest '67 anywhere & with all options!

ALL STAR MOTORS
701 W. Holt Ave., Ontario
983-3711

'62 MERC, $75. May be seen at 12716 Magnolia, Chino. Call (213) 921-4762.

'70 Chevy Nova Coupe

6 cyl, 3 speed. Radio, Heater. Lic No. 256-AUZ.

$1299

WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl,
automatic, good cond., good miles
$695 987-5918

BY OWNER 1966 BUICK
Sports Wagon, excel cond,
$425 624-8968

'66 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr hardtop, clean, 1 owner, good tires.
624-7084

'67 CHEVY Impala convertible, small V-8, P-S, R-H New tires. Xlnt condition $550, 621-2767.

'68 CAPRICE hardtop, xlnt cond, economical 396 with turbo hydromatic, make offer. 626-9579

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, factory air, 390 engine, automatic, p-s, p-b, radio, heater, near new tires, very clean. $900. 626-6281

Inventory Reduction
SALE!
Your Auto Dollar Will Go Farther At

CRESTVIEW Cadillac

'71 CADILLAC Coupe
Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR.

$3495★

CHECK OUR INVENTORY OF FINE CAR VALUES . . .
2700 East Garvey Ave.
San Bernardino Fwy
at Citrus Ave.
Valley's Largest Modern Dealer
West Covina (213) 966-7441
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHEVROLET '68 CAPRICE
All original, low mileage.
$1350 621-4568

'64 PONTIAC
Air cond, A-1 condition.
$400 629-6220

'63 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop, V8, auto, good condition, $375 or best offer. 627-1860

'57 CHEVY, 4 dr, 1 owner, V8, auto, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, $300. 627-1860

'71 VEGA, blue, GT, cust black int; many new parts, good cond, Pvt pty, $1200. 595-5749

'73 DODGE Dart

Slant 6 cyl, Power Steering, automatic, AIR CONDITIONED. 2 Door Hardtop. Vinyl Interior. 15,362 Miles. Lic No. 810-GUP.

$3199

WOOLVERTONS Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.
Open Sundays
983-2681

'70 ROADRUNNER
4 sp, mag wheels, low mileage.
623-0448

'63 FALCON, 4 dr, good interior and tires, new smog device, good condition, 626-7314

SACRIFICE! 1971 CAMARO
Wide tires, mags, beautiful cond
983-3944

1962 STATION WAGON 6 cylinder Nash Rambler, Clean! $150.
629-7689 aft 5 pm.

'63 LINCOLN $200, good condition, needs muffler. 4945 Benito, Montclair, 621-1128.

'73 EL CAMINO, full power, air, mags, like new. 621-3114 or aft 6 pm, 984-6605

'63 FORD station wagon.
Clean, runs good, $200.
597-3242

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III, no engine, $375 or trade for smaller car. 622-5789.

'66 T-BIRD, full power, real sharp in and out, new paint, asking $950. Call 626-1069.

82—Autos For Sale

'71 CHEVY Impala $1350 V-8, 4 dr, P-S, air, R-H, vinyl top, heavy duty shocks 598-1336.

67 OLDS
4 dr H T Delta 88, full power and air, perfect cond, spotless inside and out. Must see to appreciate. Local car and can substantiate full service record. Make offer. 1066 Baldwin Ave., Pom. 622-0207

'70 BONNEVILLE, auto, air vinyl top, p-b, p-s. $1695. Dlr.
624-6365

'73 T-BIRD, mint condition, loaded with extras. Best offer. (714) 986-7821

'73 LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mustangs. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.

★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'64 CHRYSLER, New Yorker
full power, excel cond.
$400. (213) 335-1715.

'61 FORD Galaxie, $100.
Needs a little bit of work.
1090 E. 8th 629-7051

'71 DODGE Wagon, 9 passenger,
air cond., PS, PB,
623-1683 Will trade.

'72 FORD RANCHERO
Air cond, p-s, p-b, good cond.
624-2557

'71 OLDS F85, excel cond. new tires a-c, p-s, p-b, runs on reg gas, $1750. 626-7167.

'70 DODGE Challenger RT,
auto, p-s, p-b, r-h, air, a-1 cond,
$1325. 593-4490.

'65 MUSTANG, economy 6, stick, radio-heater, Good car $595. 628-6147 or 628-7311

'71 CAD COUPE, full power, air, stereo tape, less than 18,000 actual miles. Price $3595. T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308, 915 E. MISSION, POM.

'69 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door hardtop, air cond, PS, PB,
will trade, $895. 623-1683

'69 FORD LTD 9 passenger wagon, AM-FM stereo, p-s, p-b, air, best offer. 599-1140. Excellent cond.

'69 ROADRUNNER
2 barrel carb, many extras.
Make offer. 626-7761

'68 CAMARO Z28 hypo, 350, fresh motor, Americans and Goodyears, many extras. Asking $1300. 627-3429; 2298 Dickerman, Pomona.

'63 PONTIAC, needs work, new engine and battery, good tires, $150. 622-2929 aft 5 pm.

'55 CHEVROLET, 2 dr hardtop, auto trans, V8, $200. '55 Ford, 4 dr body, good condition. NA 2-6661

'72 CUDA 340, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, American Mags, Power disc brakes, air, like new cond, 20,000 miles. $2650. 628-1650

'71 DODGE Van

Custom Sports. Radio, Heater. No. 972-HFP.

$2399

WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

Want Ads Get Results

82—Autos For Sale

'68 RAMBLER 6 cylinder wagon, air conditioned, automatic transmission, $595 for quick sale. 624-4475 or 983-4374 nights and weekends.

PERFECT for Christmas, '68 Camaro, immuclate cond. Small V-8 15 miles to the gallon. Dlr. 985-0312 or 682-7500

1966 MERCURY Parklane 2 dr, vinyl hardtop, all elec, auto, a-c, p-b, p-s, fm stereo, Michelin tires. Beauty, $795. 982-0660

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, p-s, p-b, air cond, new rubber, xlnt running cond, $1275. 986-1988 aft 5:30 and Wkends.

CHEVY MALIBU COUPE

A beautiful car inside and out, mint condition. Sacrifice for less than wholesale book. Turbo hydramatic, factory air, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes. Private party: (714) 626-9798.

'70 CAD Coupe DeVille, loaded, A-1 cond. White with Black vinyl top. See to appreciate at $2895. 629-0709

1957 CHEVY Wagon,
no engine or trans.
$25. 621-1783

'69 MACH I, new paint, $1650.
'67 FAIRLANE, xlnt cond, $750.
Will Consider Trade in with
'65 or '66 Mustang. 983-1144

MERCURY Marquis and Montegos. 1 year mechanical insurance available.

★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'67 FORD Fairlane, auto.
2 dr, air, p-s, p-b, 49,800 mil.
$650. 629-0132

'72 CAPRI

Red with white landau. V6, Radio, Heater, Automatic, 23,846 Miles. No. GAE-4208.

$2999

WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sundays
983-2681

PRIVATE Party '72 Mercury Marquis Brghm., full power, air, auto windows, xlnt cond, $2,500. 624-1172.

BRAND NEW
'74 VOLKSWAGEN
Model 1111
No. 1142034732

$89 Down

$79.76 Month

Bucket Seats, 4 speed. Underseal.

$89.95 Down and $79.76 Month for 48 Months. Cash Price is $2903.47. Deferred Payment price is $3918.43. APR 15.99.

WOOLVERTONS VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
983-2681

82—Autos for Sale

1972 CHEVY Sport Van. Must Sell. Laid off. ½ ton 350 engine, mags, new oval tires, p-s, f-d brakes, air shocks, custom int. am radio, deluxe exterior trim, '74 tags. Valued at $3450 First $3,100 takes. 621-1783

1957 CHEVY NOMAD
622-0770

'70 Z-28 CAMARO, new tires, U.S. Sprints, am-fm 8 tk sereo, 41,000 orig miles, car is in A-1 shape. 599-3391 aft 6 p.m.

73 CHEVY Impalas and Monte Carlos. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.

★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'72 Mustang Mach I
low miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, extra clean 629-7306 after 6 weekdays.

'57 FORD, good condition, $250, after 5 pm weekdays, all day weekends. 621-2243

'66 CHEVY BELAIR
6 cyl, new paint, xlnt cond.
$495 985-0763

1971 PINTO Runabout, auto trans, R-H, good tires, luggage rack, $1850. 627-5861

'72 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air,
23m-miles, $3400. Private party,
excellent cond. 624-2380.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr, full power, air, very low mi, very clean, pvt pty, 624-5196 or (213) 335-2969

$495 '68 DART
Good economy car, 45,000 act mi, small V8, 3 spd. 985-4853

'73 FORD Country Sedan wagons, '73 Mercury and Monterey wagons, 1 year mechanical insurance available.

★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1955 CHEVY Nomad, slicks and mags, good condition. $900. 1373 Murrietta, Apt 2, anytime.

'72 DODGE POLARA,
4 dr, air cond, p-s, p-b,
$1295 595-5281

CHAFFEY MOTORS

'73 CHEV ½ T., short bed, 4 WD, auto, air, PS, PB, Tru Tracks, toneau. 4000 mi. $4995. 802-JLO.
'73 OLDS Omega 6, stick, buckets, new tires, burnt orange, 138-GRT. $2495
'72 DART Swinger six, auto, air, p-s, landau, radio, 25,000 mi, XD-9165. $2495
'72 DODGE Challenger small V-8, auto, air, PS, buckets, console, 16,000 mi. DL 5685. $2795
'71 PINTO Runabout, 2000 eng, auto, new tires, 337-DQM. $1595
'71 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd, radio, dark green. 925-DCY. $1350.
'70 MUSTANG Mach 1, V-8, auto P.S., P.B., air low miles 592-CCJ. $1995
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, auto, P-S landau, radio, 935-ARS. $1495
'70 AMC Hornet, 2 door, 6, radio, xlnt cond, 26,000 mi, 776-AGR. $1295
'68 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, V-8, 5 spd, air, PS-PB, WYA-052. $1395
'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2 HT, air low miles, CM-8795. $225

9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

82—Autos For Sale

'73 PINTO, 3 dr Runabout, very clean, less than 5,000 mi, custom inter. 624-5196 or (213) 335-2969

'73 CAPRIS. Low mileage. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.

★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, excellent condition, $800 597-2932

'70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 door sedan, full power, AM FM stereo, 069-DNA, R & G Auto Sales, 1400 E Mission, Pomona 623-5400

82—Autos for Sale

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, factory air, p-s, pwr disc brakes, deluxe vinyl interior, good tires Make offer. 987-5128

'71 CAD ELDO conv, tilt wheel, am-fm tape, loaded, like new. Must sell, best offer. 984-3961 before 10 a.m. or aft 9 p.m.

CLASSIC
1964 Chevelle 2 dr Sta. Wgn. 982-1045

WE carry our own contracts. No credit needed. T.D. Auto Sales, 915 E. Mission, 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

82—Autos for Sale

'69 CAMARO Z-28, 302, 4 spd Hurst, Goodyear on U.S. mags, brown with white stripes. 597-3583

'71 MERC COMET
P-s, p-b, air, xlnt cond.
629-6550

'69 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr, auto, air cond, very clean, $1325. 593-9649

1970 PLY Roadrunner $995
1961 Cadillac $200
2025 Las Vegas, 593-9702

MUST. '70 Grande, air, auto, 351 V8, exlnt cond, n-paint, valve job, carb, tuneup $1995, 595-3949

BIGGEST SELECTION OF USED VW's in the Pomona Valley!

'68 Cadillac Cpe DeVille
V-8, automatic, am/fm stereo, full power, factory air, and landau top. WSX 687.
$1295

'65 Cadilac Fleetwood
4-dr., V-8, automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air and landau top. PGX 758.
$695

'69 Chevrolet Camaro
2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats and factory air. 781 AUX.
$1795

'69 Pontiac G.T.O.
2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and landau top. YYK 028.
$1295

'70 Cad. Sed. DeVille
V-8, automatic, radio, full power, factory air and landau top. 467HOB.
$2995

'69 Plymouth Spt. Fury
2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and factory air. XSK 250.
$995

'69 Olds Delta 88
4-dr. hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air and landau top. ZDL-037.
$1295

'68 Pontiac LeMans
2-dr. hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes plus factory air and landau top. VTL-069.
$1195

CATRON MOTORS

NEW CARS ◆ USED CARS
800 E. HOLT 700 E. HOLT
POMONA
629-9765 629-5796

OVERWHELMED BY A GAS HOG?

WE HAVE THE ANSWER!

Chev. 72.
Auto. Air, P.S., Radio & Heater. Sale price only $1888.00. Plus Tax & Lic. I.D. #1K6982DZZ1300. **$1888**

TOYOTA—1969
4-DOOR CORONA. Automatic, radio & heater, nice clean car. XRX-712. Only **$1088**

DATSUN—1970
510 WAGON. 4 speed, radio & heater, chrome wheels. 442-ADR. Sale **$1488**

TOYOTA—1970
MARK II 4 DOOR. Automatic, radio & heater. 776-BIU. Special at only **$1588**

Ford 1970.
Auto, air, P.S., radio, heater. Sale price only Plus tax and license. Lic. No. 918-AUT. **$1188**

TOYOTA—1973
CELIA. Automatic, air, radio & heater. 923-JDF. One owner. Only **$3588**

TOYOTA—1973
CORONA MK II WAG. Auto., AM/FM stereo tape, air, roof rack, air. One owner. 766-HQV. Sale price **$3688**

CROWN TOYOTA

1151 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
UPLAND CORNER MOUNTAIN & FOOTHILL **985-9701**

ON REMAINING '73 LINCOLNS, MARQUIS, AND MONTEREYS:

5 YEAR—50,000 MILE WARRANTY

ONLY 21 1973's Left HURRY!

WE'VE GOT YOUR KIND OF PRICE

1974 MONTEGO MX
2-DR. HARDTOP
351 V-8, automatic, radio, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, wsw tires, factory air, landau top, wheel covers, body mld. 4H07H5-20556. Only 290 miles!
$3795

ALL CARS READY TO GO

Let's NEGOTIATE, ALL '73's MUST GO!

SAVE NOW

Just One Example:

POCKET THE SAVINGS

Brand New 1973
MERCURY MONTEREY
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, vinyl roof, steel-belt wsw tires, electric clock, radio, body mouldings, tinted glass, remote mirror, fender skirts, vinyl interior, air conditioning. 3Z56S6-43293. Warranted 5 Years or 50,000 miles.

$4395

OPEN SAT. & SUN. TO 6 P.M.

FACTORY FRANCHISED LEASING SPECIALISTS

MORE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BARGAINS

'70 Plymouth Duster
2-dr., V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering, wsw tires, bucket seats and factory air. 039-CKJ. Good buy!
$1795

'69 Buick
4-door, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good running car. YBU-898.
$1295

'69 Toyota Corona
4-dr. sdn, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, air conditioning. 725 AGS.
$1195

'66 Pontiac LeMans
2-dr., 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, bucket seats, factory air and landau top. SET 824. New engine; beautiful condition!
$795

'72 V.W. 7-pass. Bus
4-speed trans., radio heater. 599 ESQ. Like new—Really!
$3095

'72 Pinto Runabout
4-speed trans., radio, tinted glass, air cond., luxury decor group, wide oval tires, accent group, 2000cc 4-cyl. engine and bucket seats. 482-EKI. Didn't even have to clean this little jewel!
$2495

'72 Lincoln Continental
4-dr., full power, factory air, wsw tires, tinted glass, landau top. 868-DMQ. Luxury at a low price!
$4195

1961 VW Bug
4 speed, radio. Good little car. QSW-061.
$695

'70 Lincoln
2-door, hardtop, full power and air conditioned, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, leather trim. 078-ANE.
$2595

'69 Continental
4-door, full power and air conditioned. XUR-222.
$2095

'68 Continental
2-door hardtop, full power and air, stereo tape, vinyl roof, nice family car. VGH-522.
$1495

'69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
4-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air, and landau top. Only 45,000 miles. Under wholesale book!
$2350

'67 Pontiac Firebird
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, tinted glass, power steering and factory air. VAD 323. Looks and runs well!
$1250

'70 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, am-fm radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, factory air and landau top. Nice running; $400 under wholesale book!
$1395

UNIVERSITY

HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
375 N. Towne Ave.—Pomona

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN
NA 9-5341

SUNDAY

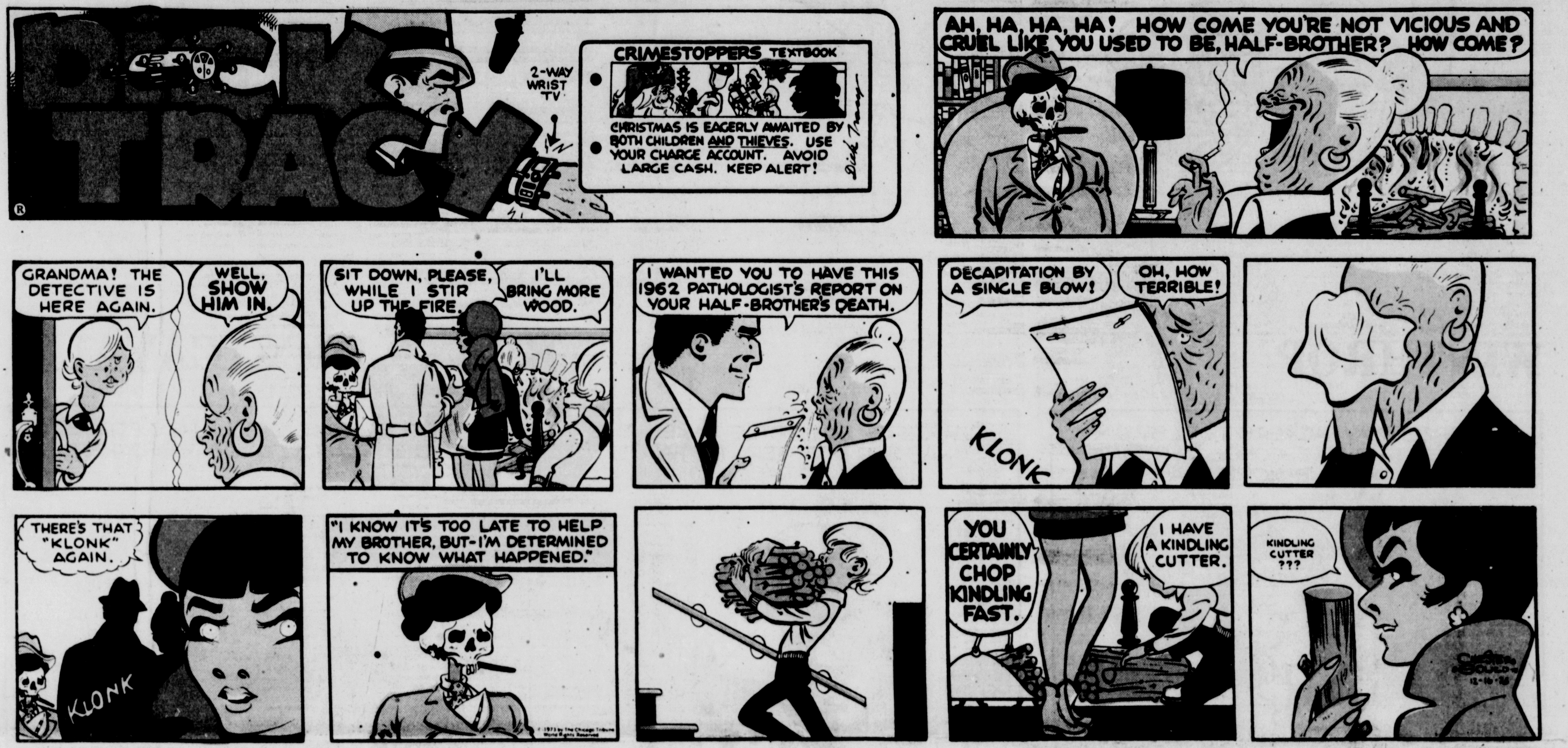
25¢

TV WEEK
FAMILY WEEKLY

Progress-Bulletin

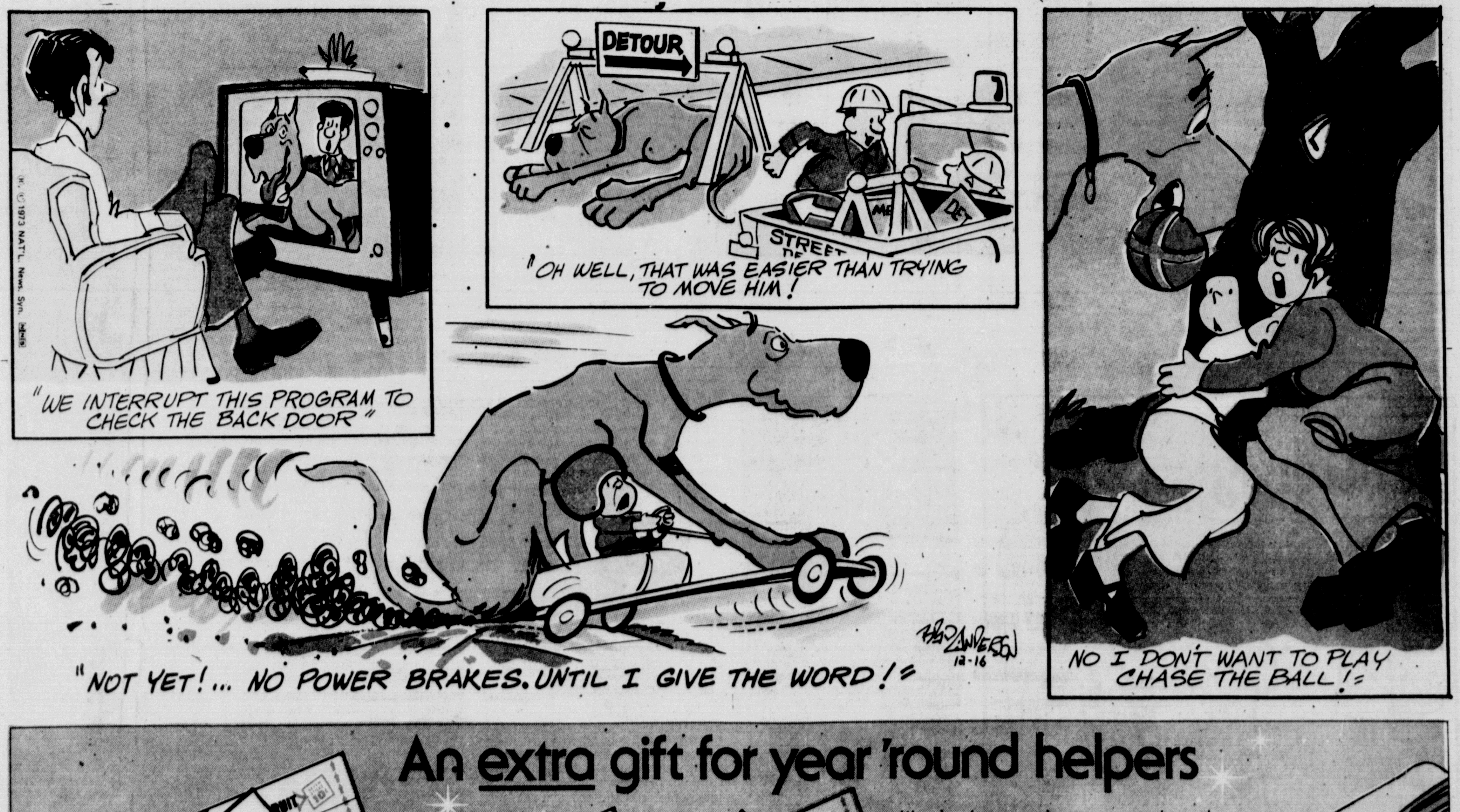
Pomona, California December 16, 1973

NEWS · SPORTS · COMICS · WOMEN'S NEWS · STOCK MARKETS · WANT ADS


DICK TRACY
2-WAY WRIST TV
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
CHRISTMAS IS EAGERLY AWAITED BY BOTH CHILDREN AND THIEVES. USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT. AVOID LARGE CASH. KEEP ALERT!
Dick Tracy
AH, HA, HA, HA! HOW COME YOU'RE NOT VICIOUS AND CRUEL LIKE YOU USED TO BE, HALF-BROTHER? HOW COME?
GRANDMA! THE DETECTIVE IS HERE AGAIN.
WELL, SHOW HIM IN.
SIT DOWN, PLEASE, WHILE I STIR UP THE FIRE.
I'LL BRING MORE WOOD.
I WANTED YOU TO HAVE THIS 1962 PATHOLOGIST'S REPORT ON YOUR HALF-BROTHER'S DEATH.
DECAPITATION BY A SINGLE BLOW!
OH, HOW TERRIBLE!
KLONK
THERE'S THAT "KLONK" AGAIN.
KLONK
"I KNOW IT'S TOO LATE TO HELP MY BROTHER, BUT-I'M DETERMINED TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED."
© 1973 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved
YOU CERTAINLY CHOP KINDLING FAST.
I HAVE A KINDLING CUTTER.
KINDLING CUTTER ???
Chester Gould 12-16-73

MARMADUKE

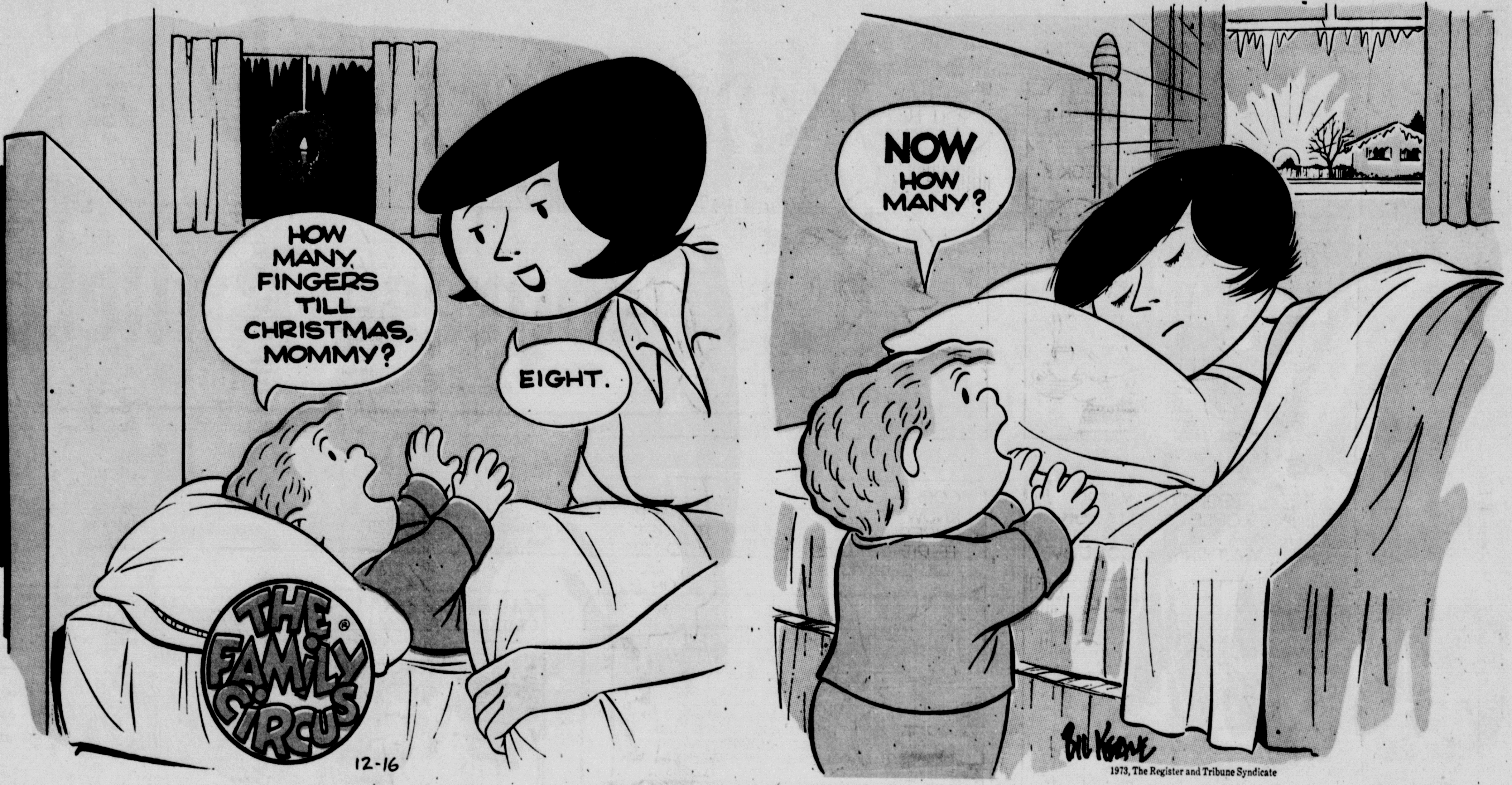
By BRAD ANDERSON


(K) © 1973 NAT'L. News. Syn.
"WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO CHECK THE BACK DOOR"
DETOUR
STREET DE
"OH WELL, THAT WAS EASIER THAN TRYING TO MOVE HIM!
"NOT YET! ... NO POWER BRAKES. UNTIL I GIVE THE WORD!"
BRAD ANDERSON 12-16
NO I DON'T WANT TO PLAY CHASE THE BALL!"

An extra gift for year 'round helpers

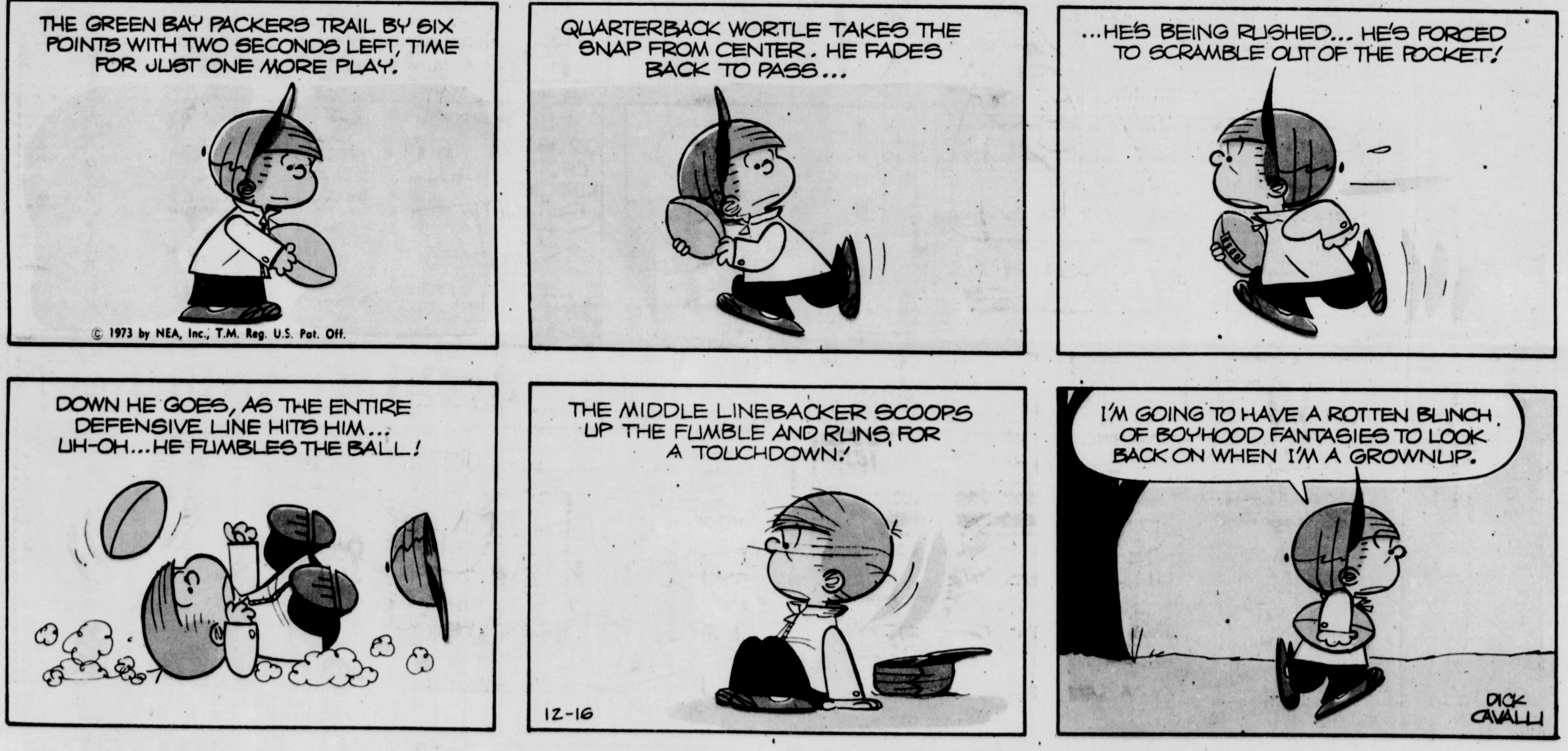
It's nice to remember your year 'round helpers during the holiday season. And a box of Wrigley's Gum makes a nice addition to whatever else you do to show your appreciation.

BB-48
Mailman
Newsboy
Milkman
Deliveryman
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
10¢

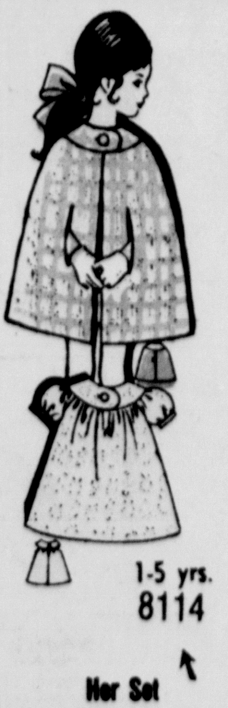

HOW MANY FINGERS TILL CHRISTMAS, MOMMY?
EIGHT.
THE FAMILY CIRCUS®
12-16
NOW HOW MANY?
BIL KEANE
1973, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WINTHROP

BY … DICK CAVALLI


THE GREEN BAY PACKERS TRAIL BY SIX POINTS WITH TWO SECONDS LEFT, TIME FOR JUST ONE MORE PLAY.
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
QUARTERBACK WORTLE TAKES THE SNAP FROM CENTER. HE FADES BACK TO PASS…
…HE'S BEING RUSHED… HE'S FORCED TO SCRAMBLE OUT OF THE POCKET!
DOWN HE GOES, AS THE ENTIRE DEFENSIVE LINE HITS HIM… UH-OH… HE FUMBLES THE BALL!
THE MIDDLE LINEBACKER SCOOPS UP THE FUMBLE AND RUNS, FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
12-16
I'M GOING TO HAVE A ROTTEN BUNCH OF BOYHOOD FANTASIES TO LOOK BACK ON WHEN I'M A GROWNUP.
DICK CAVALLI

Patterns



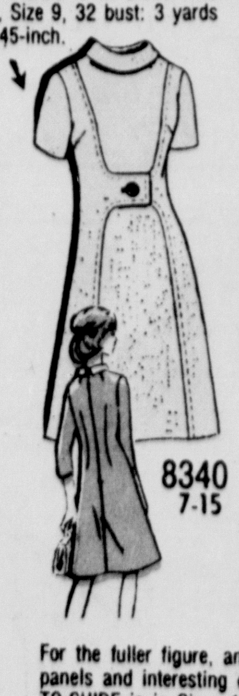
1-5 yrs.
8114

Her Set

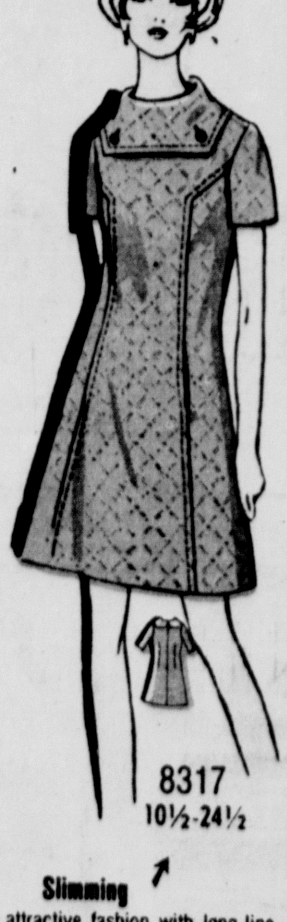
This swirling cape and pretty dress set is designed to delight the young girl. No. 8114 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2: cape, 1⅛ yards 45-inch; dress, 1¼ yards.

Waist Accent

Accent the waistline with side panels that extend into a belt. No. 8340 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15, Size 9, 32 bust: 3 yards of 45-inch.



8340
7-15



8317
10½-24½

Slimming

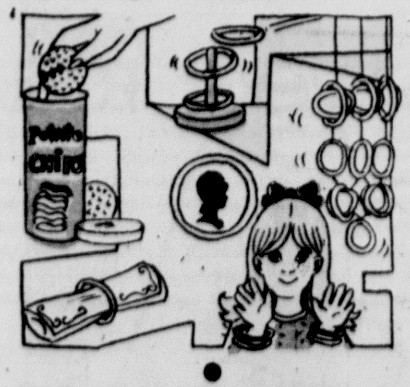
For the fuller figure, an attractive fashion with long-line panels and interesting collar detail. No. 8317 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust … 3 yards of 45-inch.

12-16 © 1973 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Those new-fangled potato chip cans can be used for many things. One is for the storage of tennis balls. Inside the cap top is a plastic ring that can be removed. Save several for a ring toss game, to make a mobile, a round picture frame, a play bracelet or to be used as napkin rings. — RANDI L.



●

DEAR POLLY — When sewing on plastic, place waxed paper over the seam so the needle will not stick to the plastic and pucker. This paper tears off easily when the stitching is finished. — ALENE

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Those who find it difficult to wind small wrist watches can make a "winding key" by cutting a conical depression in the eraser on an ordinary pencil. Press this against the tiny winding stem and turn it. — K. K. K.

●

DEAR POLLY — It is usually hard to wash one's back when in the tub or shower but I have found an easy way. I stick a half-used piece of soap onto the end of my backscratcher, wet the soap, hold the handle and scrub away. — MRS. R. R.

●

DEAR POLLY — One of my money saving ideas is to buy sheets that do not require ironing (both plain colors and fancy patterns) when they are on sale. I use these to make dresses with the deep sheet hem being the hem of a dress and the selvages go down the froont if it is an open front style. I also make aprons, pillowcases and tablecloths out of such sheets and also most of my quilt squares as this material is very strong, stands up under washing and is cheaper than buying fabric by the yard. — ELLA.

DEAR POLLY — A friend was pinning up a hem on my dress. When I apologized for my pins being so dull and almost sticky, she gave me a remedy. Put them in a juice glass, cover with vinegar, add a teaspoon of baking soda and swirl them around while the foam is activated. Rinse under cool water and lay on a paper towel to dry. My pins were left clean and shiny. — ALICE.

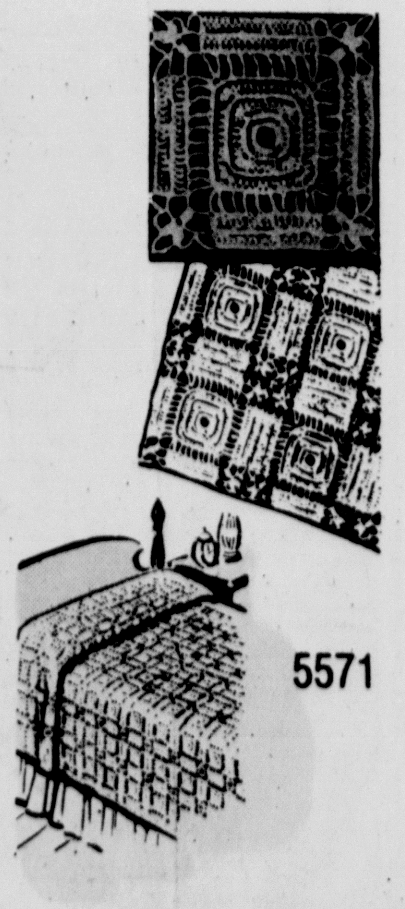
●

DEAR POLLY — When washing walls wear a cloth "bracelet" on each wrist to keep the water from dribbling down your arms. Fold two washcloths, wrap one around each wrist and hold in place with a rubber band; always wash walls from the bottom and work up, to prevent streaking. — MRS. D. R.

●

DEAR POLLY — It is always hard for me to remember the size film that goes in my camera. I've taped on to the camera a box end that shows the film size. This is really a help. — GAYLE

© 1973 by NEA, Inc.,



5571

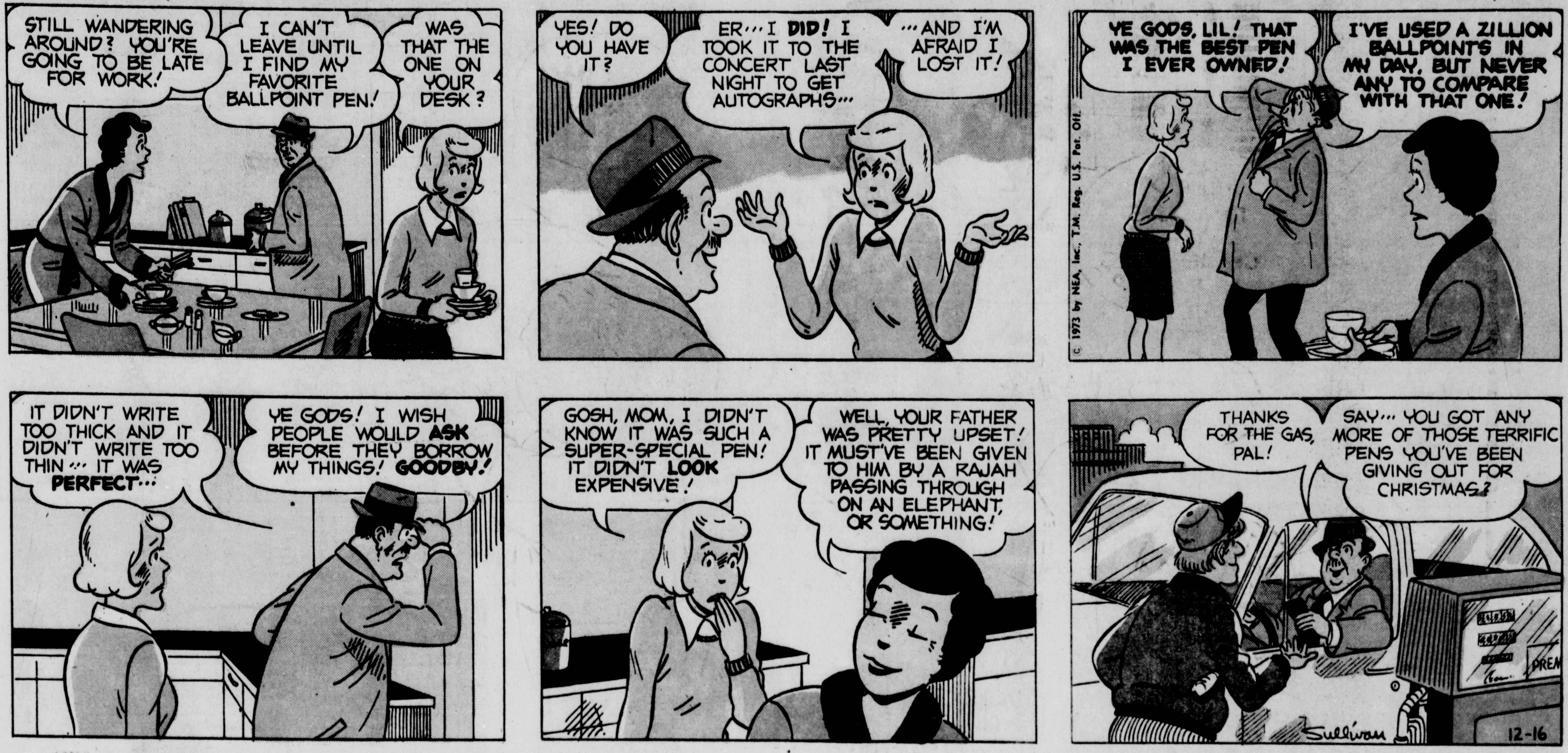
It's Beautiful

This handsome crocheted spreac will do wonders for the room. No 5571 has crochet directions foı both single and double size.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

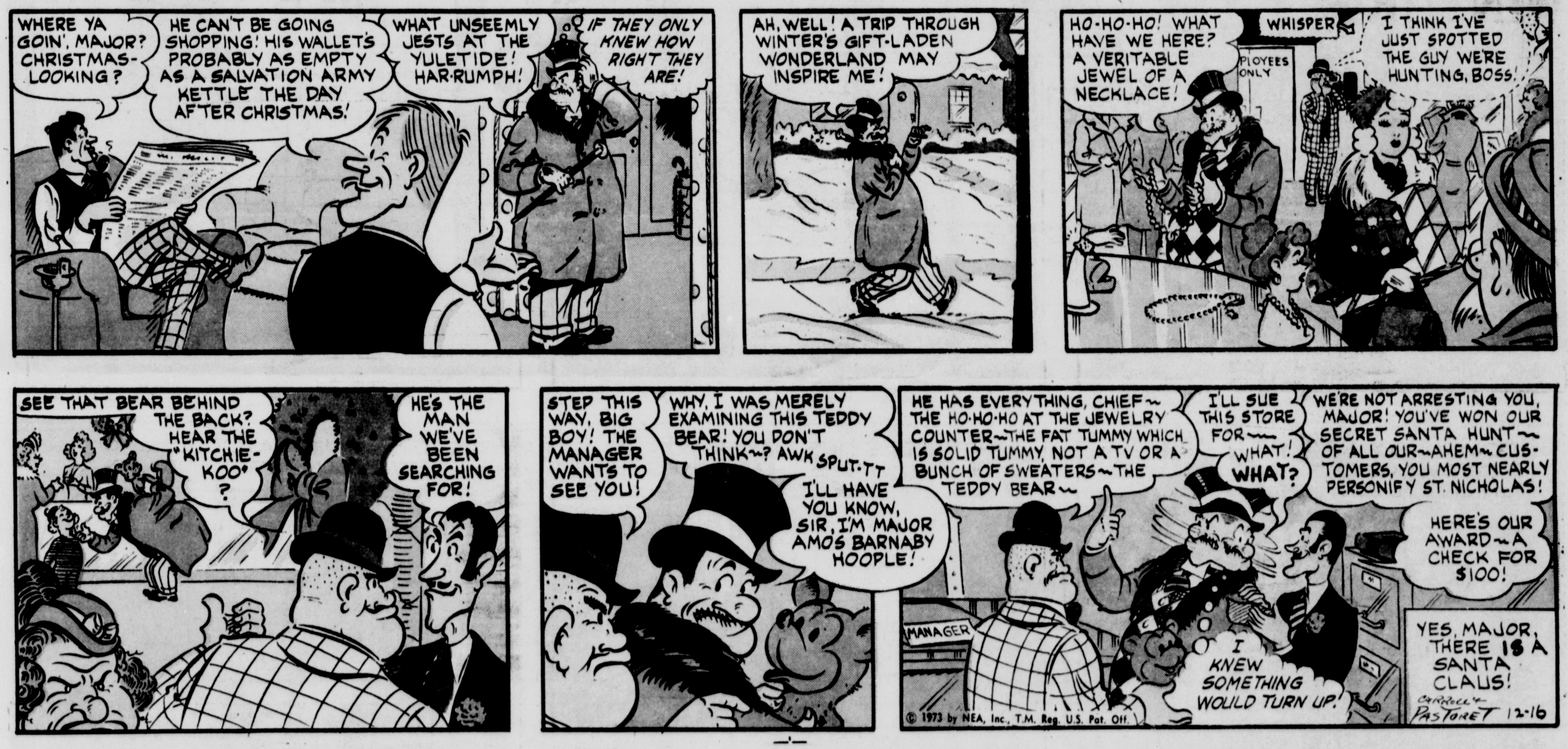
OUT OUR WAY

By ED SULLIVAN


STILL WANDERING AROUND? YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR WORK!
I CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL I FIND MY FAVORITE BALLPOINT PEN!
WAS THAT THE ONE ON YOUR DESK?
YES! DO YOU HAVE IT?
ER... I DID! I TOOK IT TO THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT TO GET AUTOGRAPHS...
...AND I'M AFRAID I LOST IT!
YE GODS, LIL! THAT WAS THE BEST PEN I EVER OWNED!
I'VE USED A ZILLION BALLPOINTS IN MY DAY, BUT NEVER ANY TO COMPARE WITH THAT ONE!
IT DIDN'T WRITE TOO THICK AND IT DIDN'T WRITE TOO THIN... IT WAS PERFECT...
YE GODS! I WISH PEOPLE WOULD ASK BEFORE THEY BORROW MY THINGS! GOODBY!
GOSH, MOM, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SUCH A SUPER-SPECIAL PEN! IT DIDN'T LOOK EXPENSIVE!
WELL, YOUR FATHER WAS PRETTY UPSET! IT MUST'VE BEEN GIVEN TO HIM BY A RAJAH PASSING THROUGH ON AN ELEPHANT, OR SOMETHING!
THANKS FOR THE GAS, PAL!
SAY... YOU GOT ANY MORE OF THOSE TERRIFIC PENS YOU'VE BEEN GIVING OUT FOR CHRISTMAS?
PREM
Sullivan
12-16
© 1972 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By LES CARROLL


WHERE YA GOIN', MAJOR? CHRISTMAS-LOOKING?
HE CAN'T BE GOING SHOPPING! HIS WALLET'S PROBABLY AS EMPTY AS A SALVATION ARMY KETTLE THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS!
WHAT UNSEEMLY JESTS AT THE YULETIDE! HAR-RUMPH!
IF THEY ONLY KNEW HOW RIGHT THEY ARE!
AH, WELL! A TRIP THROUGH WINTER'S GIFT-LADEN WONDERLAND MAY INSPIRE ME!
HO-HO-HO! WHAT HAVE WE HERE? A VERITABLE JEWEL OF A NECKLACE!
PLOYEES ONLY
WHISPER
I THINK I'VE JUST SPOTTED THE GUY WE'RE HUNTING, BOSS!
SEE THAT BEAR BEHIND THE BACK? HEAR THE "KITCHIE-KOO"?
HE'S THE MAN WE'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR!
STEP THIS WAY, BIG BOY! THE MANAGER WANTS TO SEE YOU!
WHY, I WAS MERELY EXAMINING THIS TEDDY BEAR! YOU DON'T THINK~? AWK SPUT-TT
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, SIR, I'M MAJOR AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE!
MANAGER
HE HAS EVERYTHING, CHIEF~ THE HO-HO-HO AT THE JEWELRY COUNTER~THE FAT TUMMY WHICH IS SOLID TUMMY, NOT A TV OR A BUNCH OF SWEATERS~THE TEDDY BEAR~
I'LL SUE THIS STORE FOR~~ WHAT! WHAT?
WE'RE NOT ARRESTING YOU, MAJOR! YOU'VE WON OUR SECRET SANTA HUNT~ OF ALL OUR~AHEM~CUSTOMERS, YOU MOST NEARLY PERSONIFY ST. NICHOLAS!
HERE'S OUR AWARD~A CHECK FOR $100!
I KNEW SOMETHING WOULD TURN UP!
YES, MAJOR, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!
CARROLL & PASTORET 12-16
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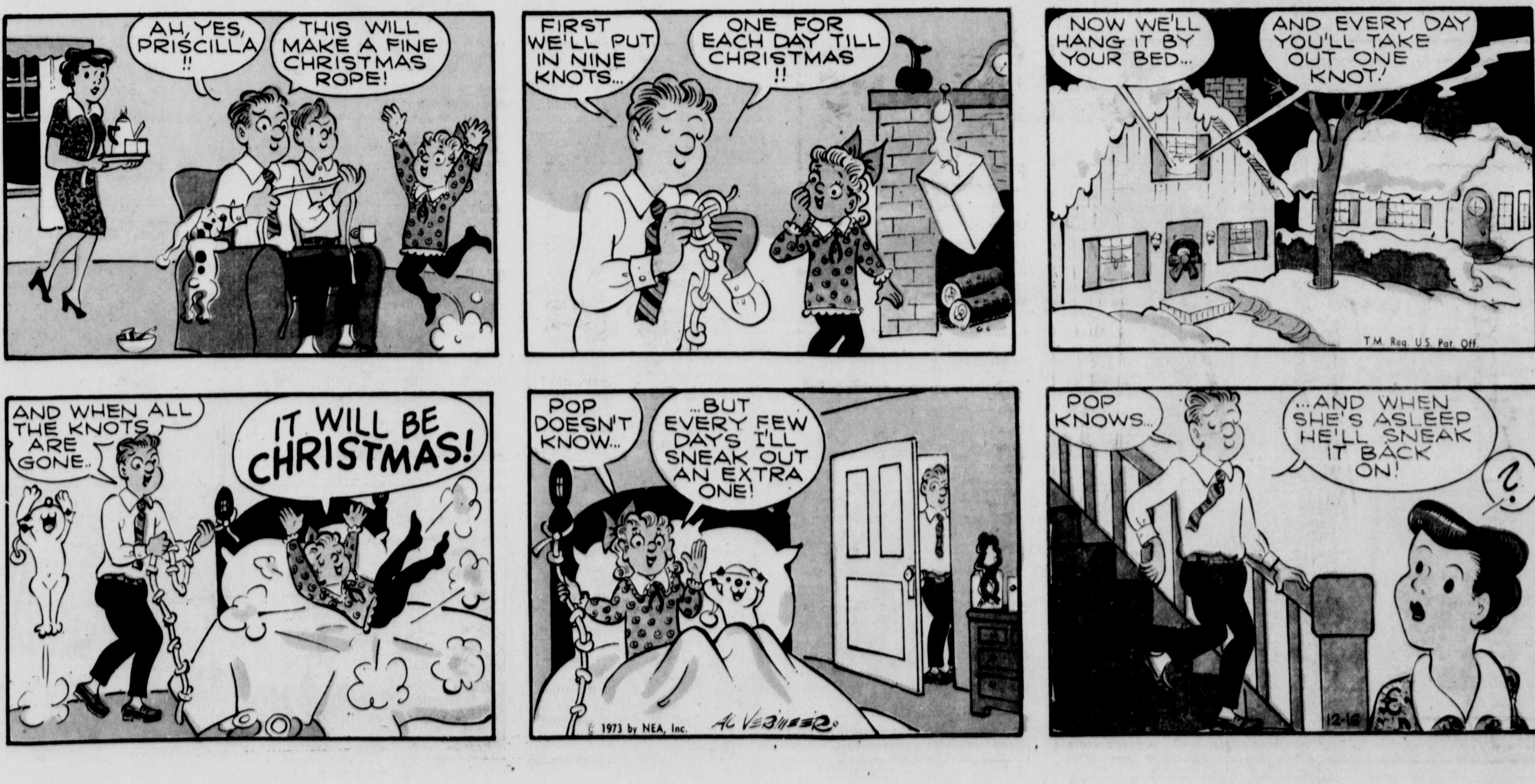
PRISCILLAS POP

By AL VERMEER


AH, YES, PRISCILLA!!
THIS WILL MAKE A FINE CHRISTMAS ROPE!
FIRST WE'LL PUT IN NINE KNOTS...
ONE FOR EACH DAY TILL CHRISTMAS!!
NOW WE'LL HANG IT BY YOUR BED...
AND EVERY DAY YOU'LL TAKE OUT ONE KNOT!
AND WHEN ALL THE KNOTS ARE GONE..
IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS!
POP DOESN'T KNOW...
...BUT EVERY FEW DAYS I'LL SNEAK OUT AN EXTRA ONE!
POP KNOWS..
...AND WHEN SHE'S ASLEEP HE'LL SNEAK IT BACK ON!
?
AL VERMEER
12-16
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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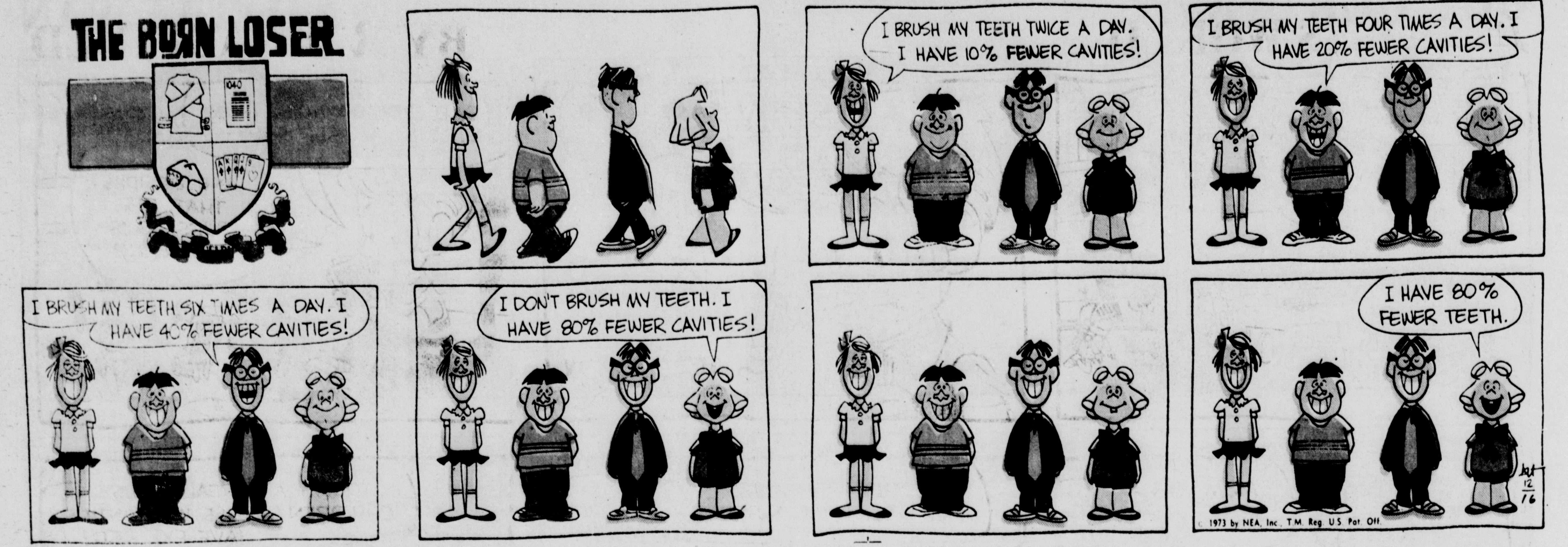
THE BORN LOSER
1040
I BRUSH MY TEETH TWICE A DAY. I HAVE 10% FEWER CAVITIES!
I BRUSH MY TEETH FOUR TIMES A DAY. I HAVE 20% FEWER CAVITIES!
I BRUSH MY TEETH SIX TIMES A DAY. I HAVE 40% FEWER CAVITIES!
I DON'T BRUSH MY TEETH. I HAVE 80% FEWER CAVITIES!
I HAVE 80% FEWER TEETH.
12 16
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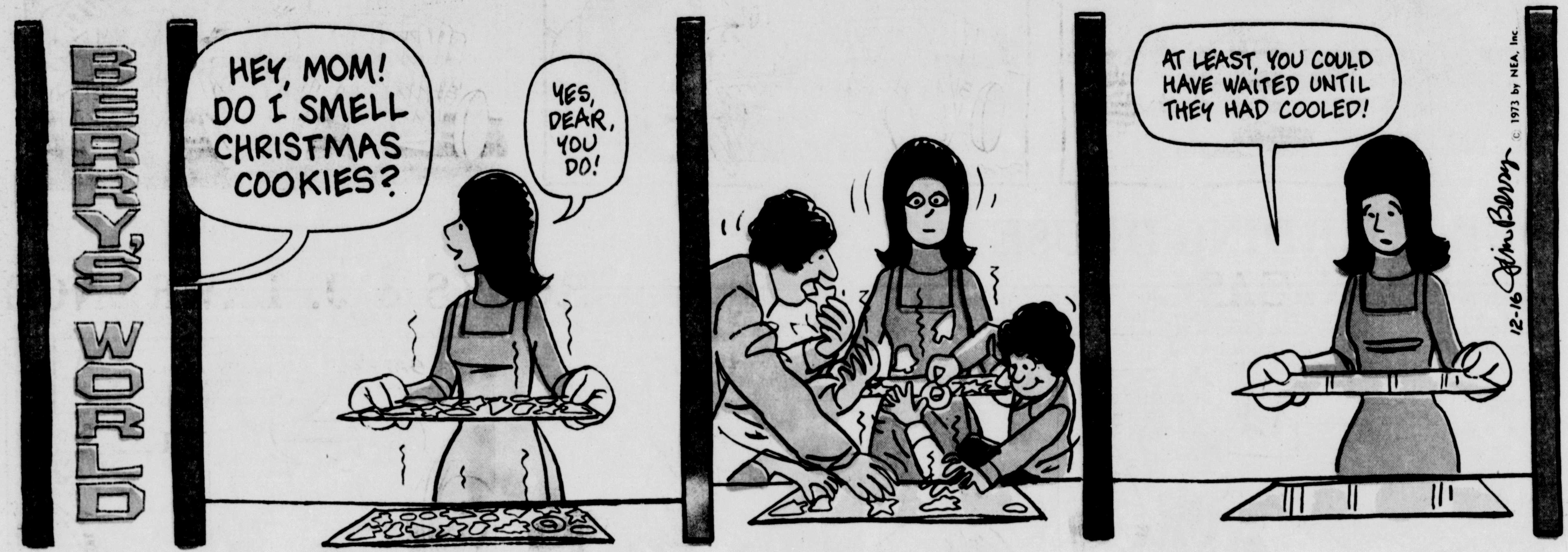
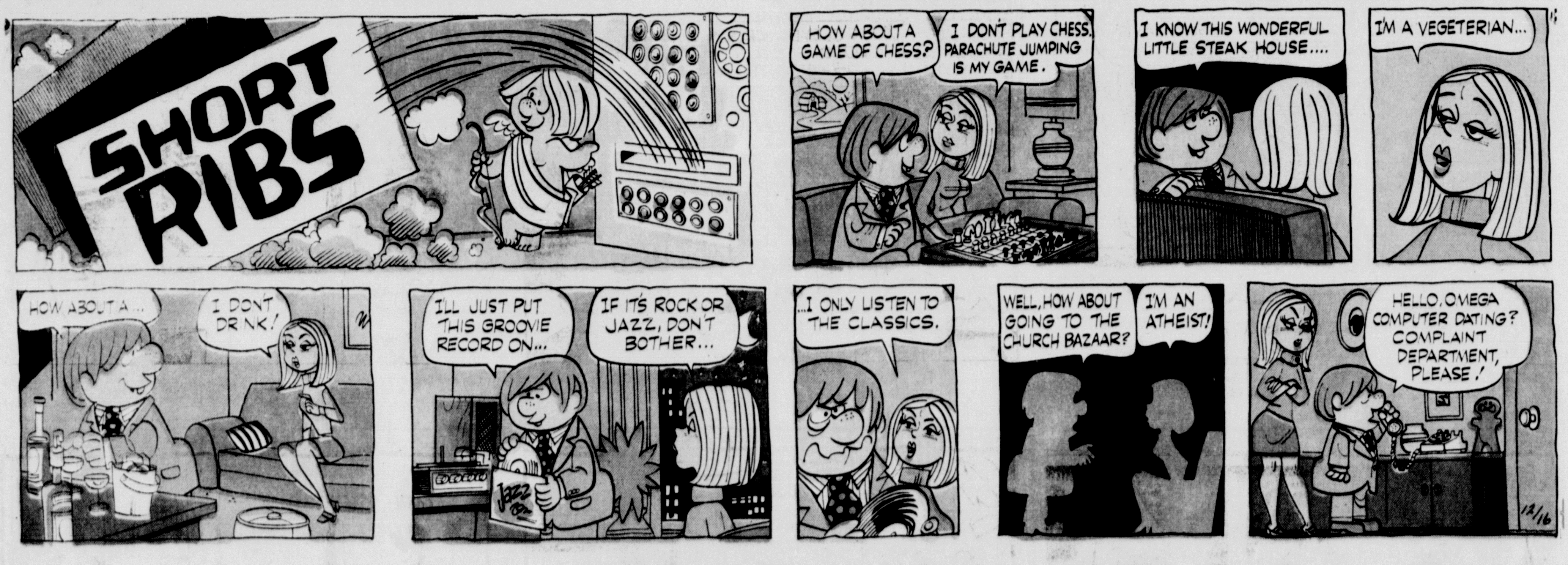
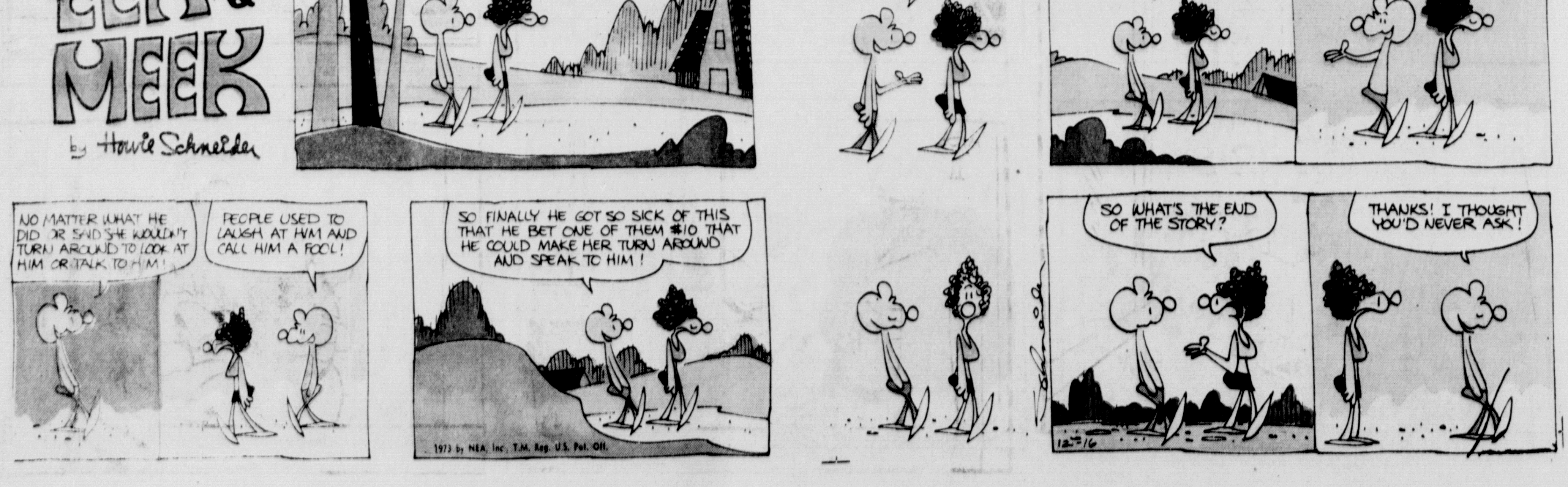
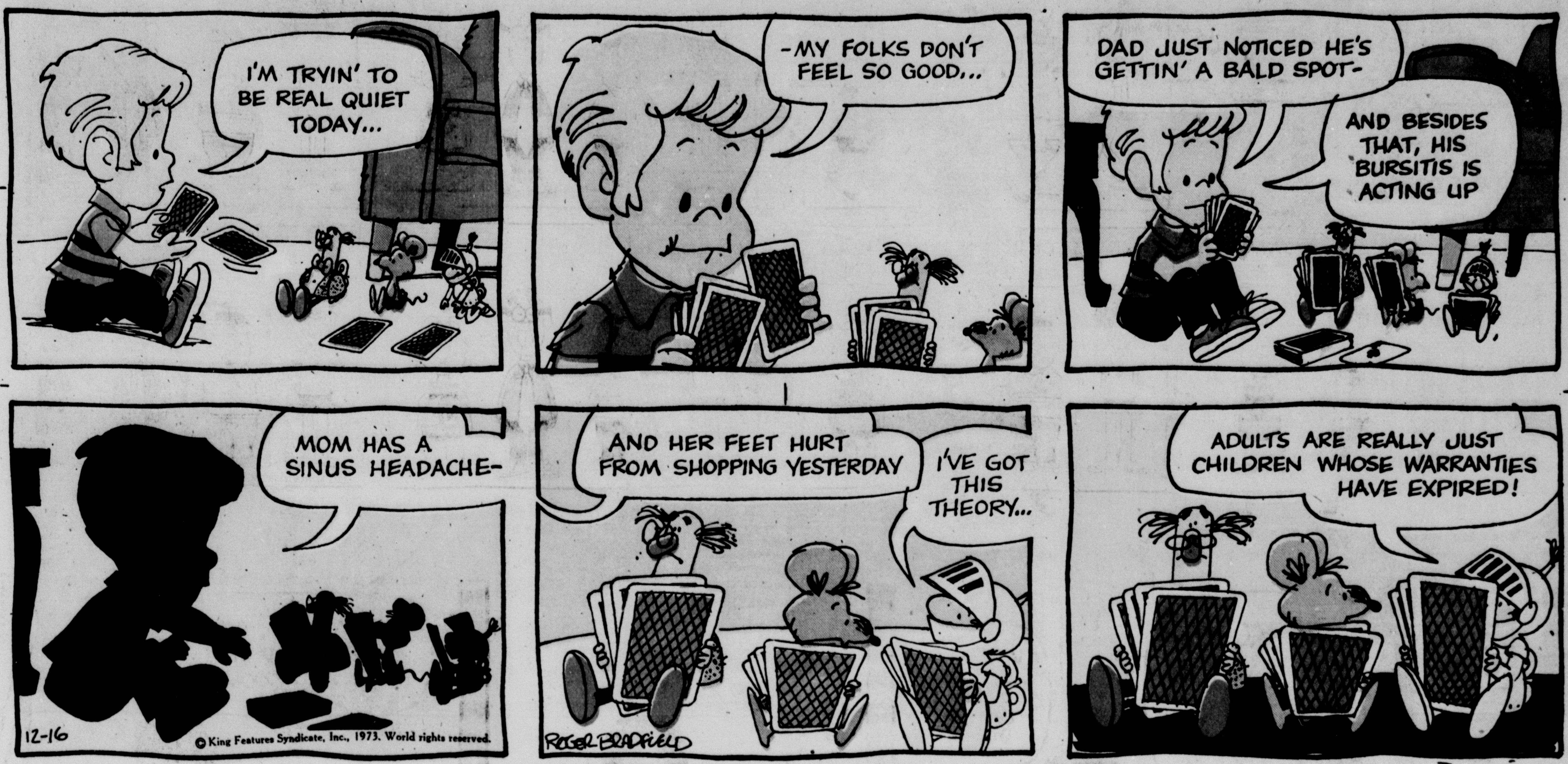

BERRY'S WORLD
HEY, MOM! DO I SMELL CHRISTMAS COOKIES?
YES, DEAR, YOU DO!
AT LEAST, YOU COULD HAVE WAITED UNTIL THEY HAD COOLED!
12-16
Jim Berry
© 1973 by NEA, Inc.


SHORT RIBS
HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHESS?
I DON'T PLAY CHESS. PARACHUTE JUMPING IS MY GAME.
I KNOW THIS WONDERFUL LITTLE STEAK HOUSE....
I'M A VEGETERIAN...
HOW ABOUT A...
I DON'T DRINK!
I'LL JUST PUT THIS GROOVIE RECORD ON...
IF IT'S ROCK OR JAZZ, DON'T BOTHER...
JAZZ
...I ONLY LISTEN TO THE CLASSICS.
WELL, HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE CHURCH BAZAAR?
I'M AN ATHEIST!
HELLO, OMEGA COMPUTER DATING? COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT, PLEASE!
12/16


EEK & MEEK
by Howie Schneider
SAY, DID I EVER TELL YOU THE STORY OF THIS GUY WHO WAS ALWAYS FOLLOWING THIS GAL AROUND?
WHEREVER SHE WENT HE WAS ALWAYS RIGHT BEHIND HER
BUT HE COULDN'T GET HER TO TURN AROUND!
NO MATTER WHAT HE DID OR SAID SHE WOULDN'T TURN AROUND TO LOOK AT HIM OR TALK TO HIM!
PEOPLE USED TO LAUGH AT HIM AND CALL HIM A FOOL!
SO FINALLY HE GOT SO SICK OF THIS THAT HE BET ONE OF THEM $10 THAT HE COULD MAKE HER TURN AROUND AND SPEAK TO HIM!
1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SO WHAT'S THE END OF THE STORY?
THANKS! I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER ASK!
12-16

DOOLEYS WORLD

BY R. BRADFIELD


I'M TRYIN' TO BE REAL QUIET TODAY...
-MY FOLKS DON'T FEEL SO GOOD...
DAD JUST NOTICED HE'S GETTIN' A BALD SPOT-
AND BESIDES THAT, HIS BURSITIS IS ACTING UP
MOM HAS A SINUS HEADACHE-
AND HER FEET HURT FROM SHOPPING YESTERDAY
I'VE GOT THIS THEORY...
ADULTS ARE REALLY JUST CHILDREN WHOSE WARRANTIES HAVE EXPIRED!
12-16
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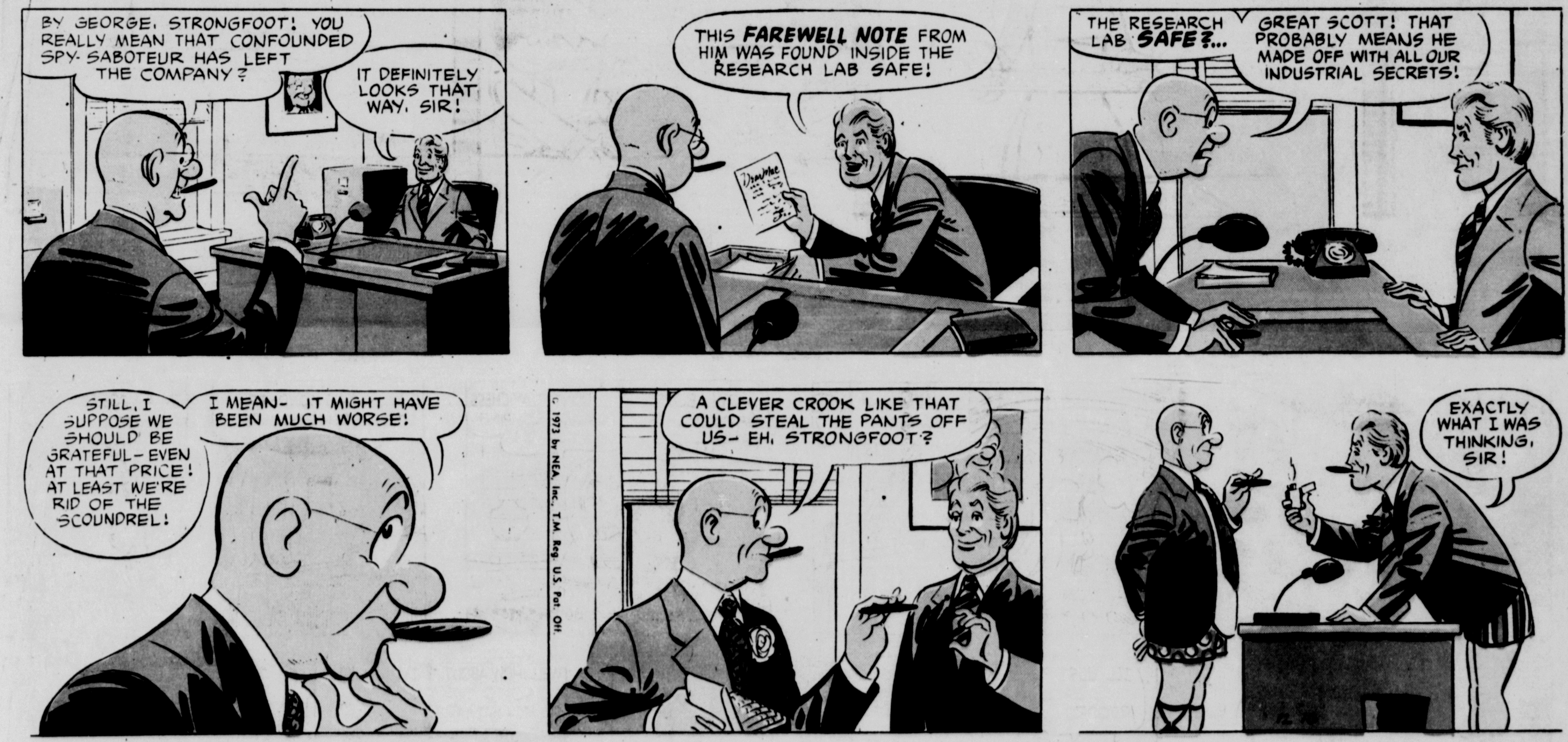
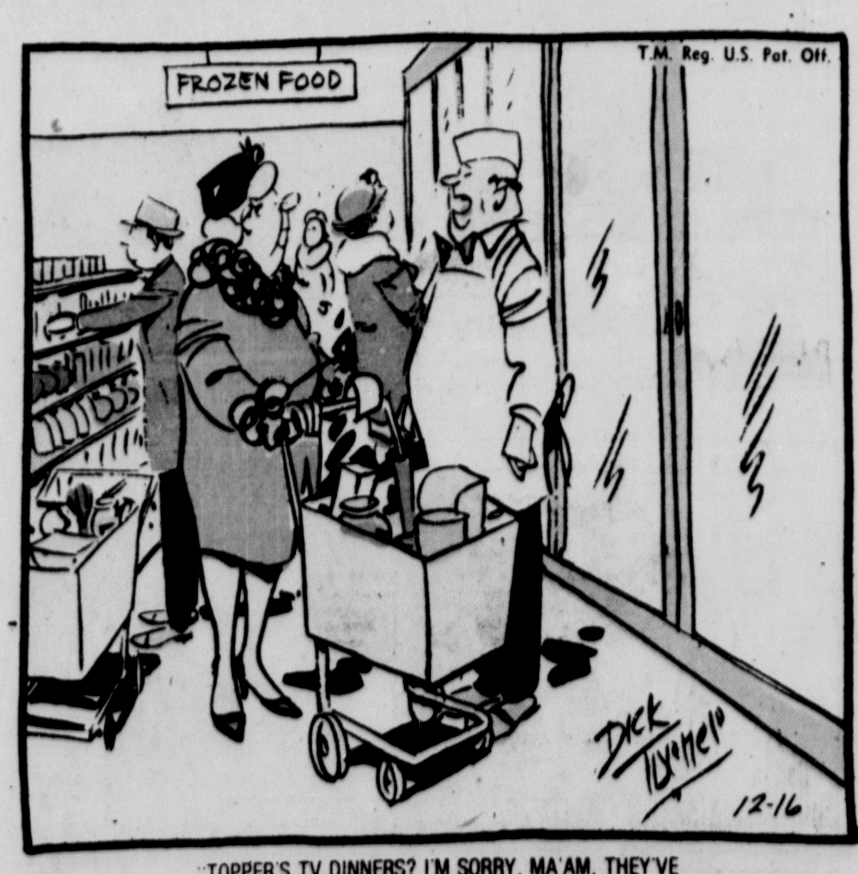
ROGER BRADFIELD

CAPTAIN EASY

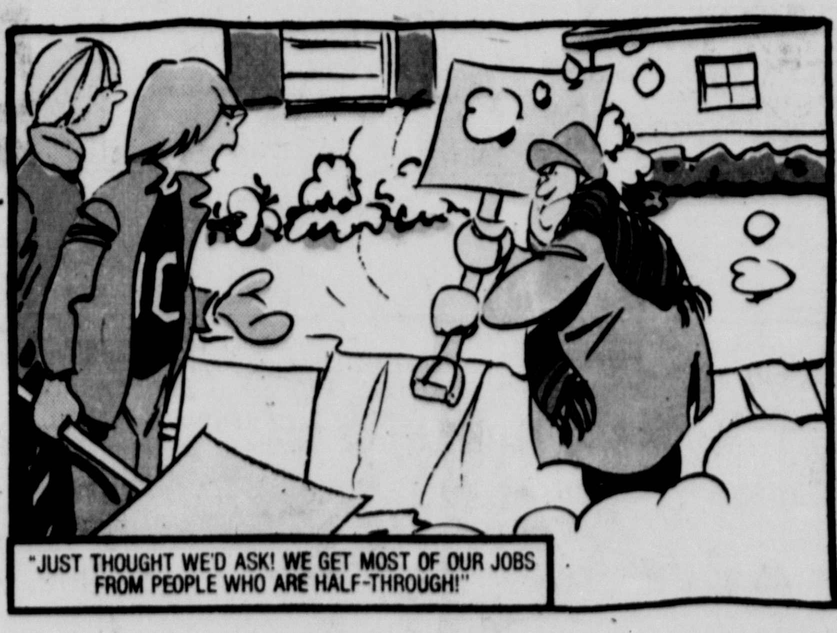
By B. CROOKS & J. LAWRENCE


BY GEORGE, STRONGFOOT! YOU REALLY MEAN THAT CONFOUNDED SPY-SABOTEUR HAS LEFT THE COMPANY?
IT DEFINITELY LOOKS THAT WAY, SIR!
THIS FAREWELL NOTE FROM HIM WAS FOUND INSIDE THE RESEARCH LAB SAFE!
THE RESEARCH LAB SAFE?...
GREAT SCOTT! THAT PROBABLY MEANS HE MADE OFF WITH ALL OUR INDUSTRIAL SECRETS!
STILL, I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL- EVEN AT THAT PRICE! AT LEAST WE'RE RID OF THE SCOUNDREL!
I MEAN- IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN MUCH WORSE!
© 1973 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
A CLEVER CROOK LIKE THAT COULD STEAL THE PANTS OFF US- EH, STRONGFOOT?
EXACTLY WHAT I WAS THINKING, SIR!

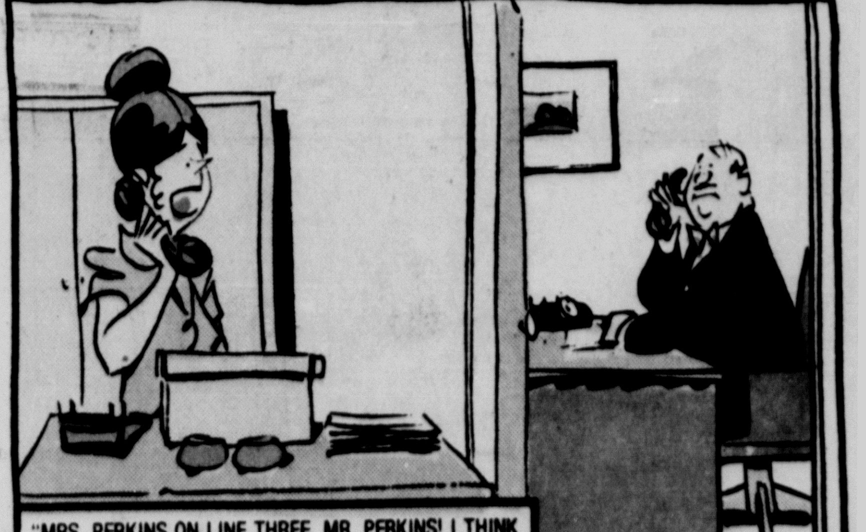
CARNIVAL


T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
FROZEN FOOD
DICK TURNER
12-16

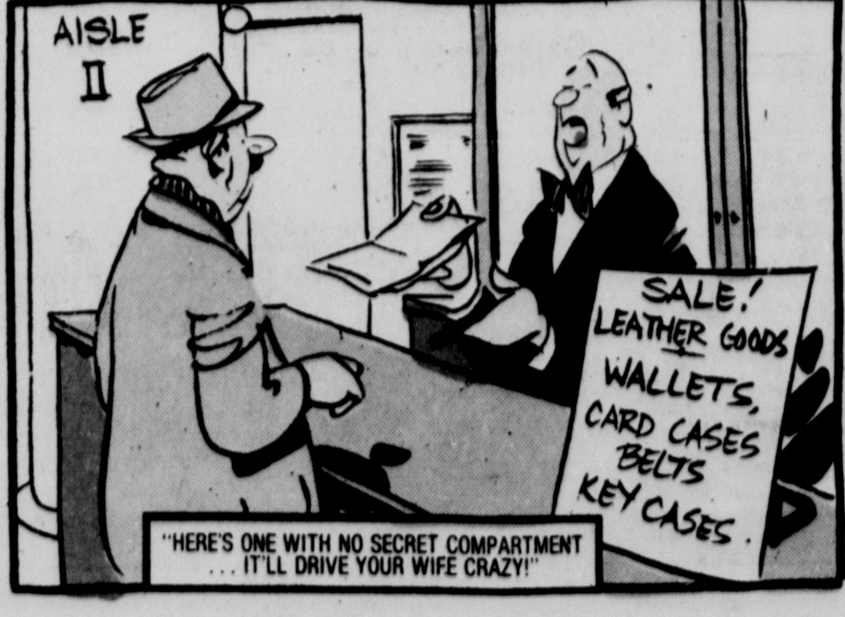
"TOPPER'S TV DINNERS? I'M SORRY, MA'AM, THEY'VE BEEN CANCELED BECAUSE OF LOW RATINGS!"



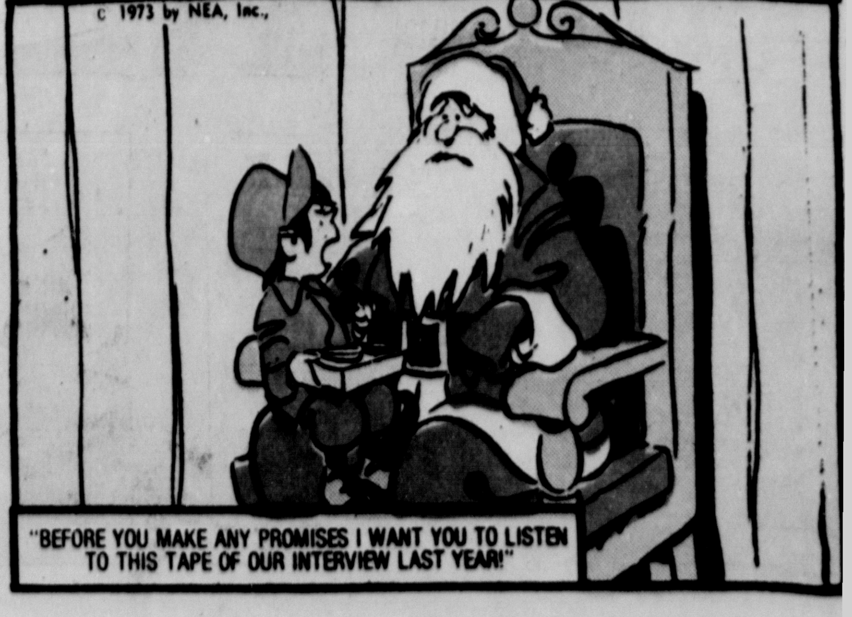
"JUST THOUGHT WE'D ASK! WE GET MOST OF OUR JOBS FROM PEOPLE WHO ARE HALF-THROUGH!"



"MRS. PERKINS ON LINE THREE, MR. PERKINS! I THINK SHE WANTS YOU TO TAKE SOME DICTATION!"


AISLE II
SALE! LEATHER GOODS WALLETS, CARD CASES BELTS KEY CASES

"HERE'S ONE WITH NO SECRET COMPARTMENT . . . IT'LL DRIVE YOUR WIFE CRAZY!"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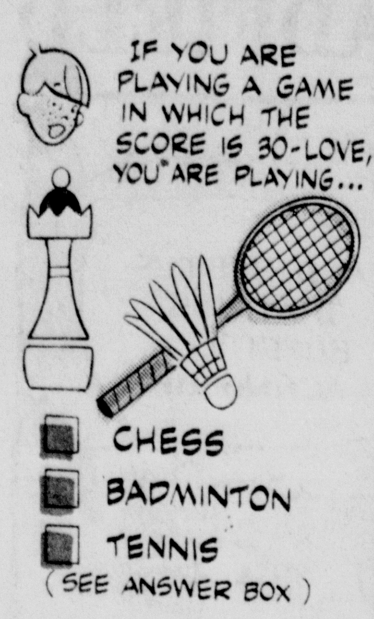
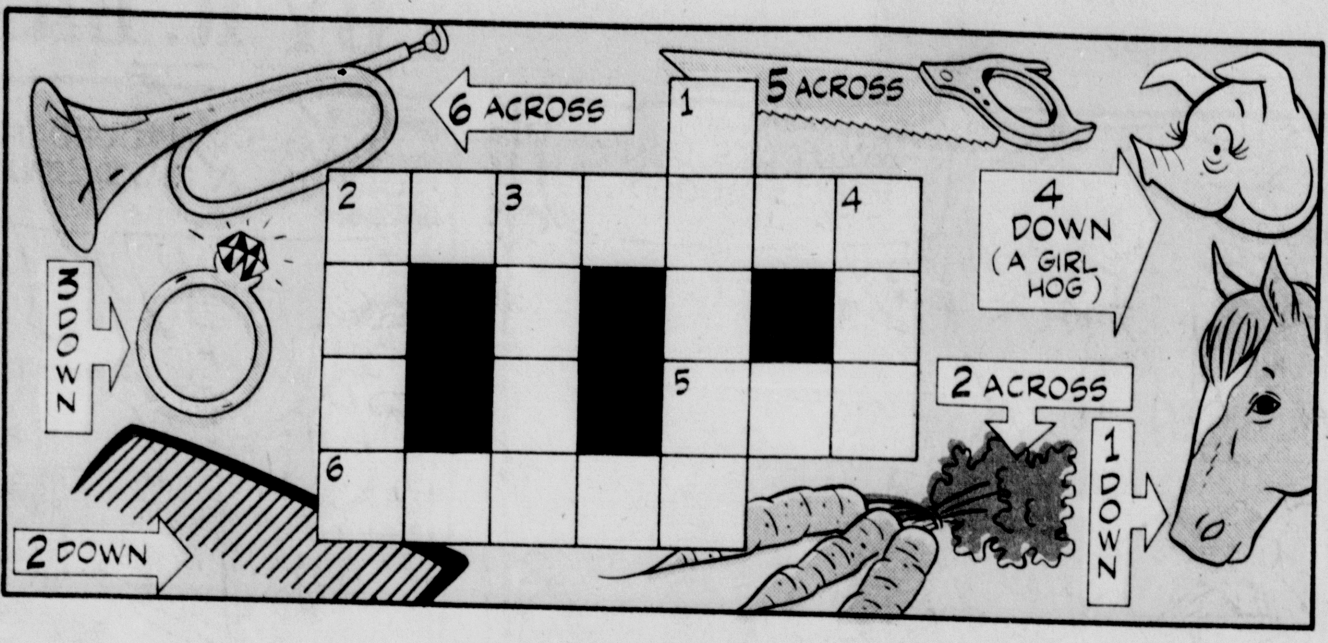
"BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY PROMISES I WANT YOU TO LISTEN TO THIS TAPE OF OUR INTERVIEW LAST YEAR!"

JOHNNY WONDER

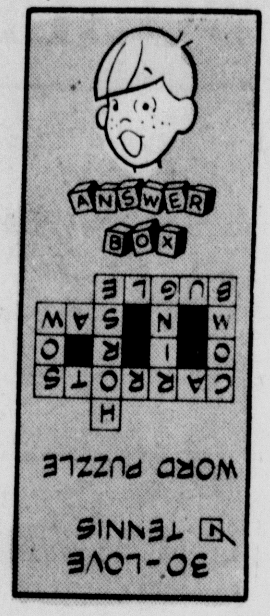
By . . . DICK ROGERS

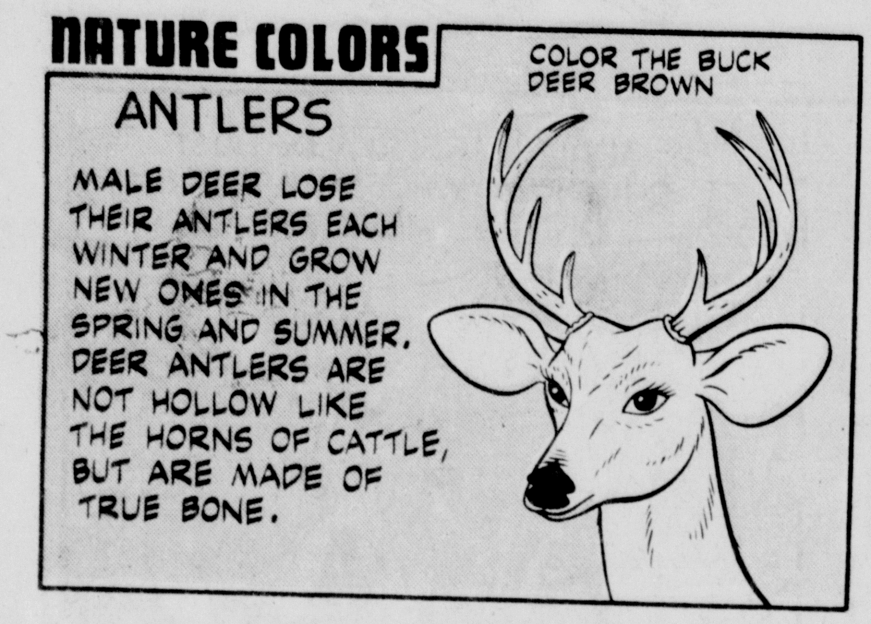

IF YOU ARE PLAYING A GAME IN WHICH THE SCORE IS 30-LOVE, YOU ARE PLAYING...
▨ CHESS
▨ BADMINTON
▨ TENNIS
(SEE ANSWER BOX)


6 ACROSS
5 ACROSS
1
2
3
4
5
6
4 DOWN (A GIRL HOG)
3 DOWN
2 ACROSS
1 DOWN
2 DOWN

CANDLES WERE MAN'S CHIEF MEANS OF LIGHTING HIS HOUSE AFTER DARK FOR AT LEAST 2,000 YEARS.

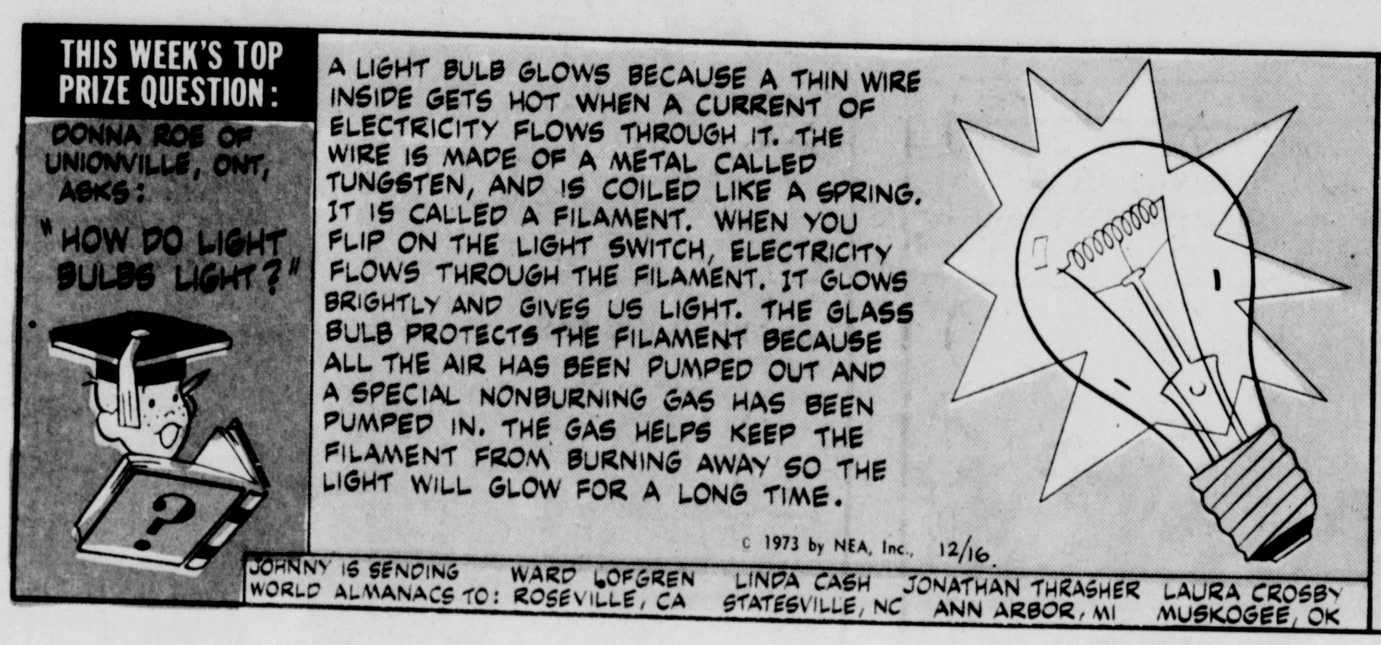
12/16


ANSWER BOX
BUGLE
W N S W
O I R O
CAR ROTS
H
WORD PUZZLE
30-LOVE ☑ TENNIS


NATURE COLORS
COLOR THE BUCK DEER BROWN

ANTLERS

MALE DEER LOSE THEIR ANTLERS EACH WINTER AND GROW NEW ONES IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER. DEER ANTLERS ARE NOT HOLLOW LIKE THE HORNS OF CATTLE, BUT ARE MADE OF TRUE BONE.


THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DONNA ROE OF UNIONVILLE, ONT, ASKS:

"HOW DO LIGHT BULBS LIGHT?"

A LIGHT BULB GLOWS BECAUSE A THIN WIRE INSIDE GETS HOT WHEN A CURRENT OF ELECTRICITY FLOWS THROUGH IT. THE WIRE IS MADE OF A METAL CALLED TUNGSTEN, AND IS COILED LIKE A SPRING. IT IS CALLED A FILAMENT. WHEN YOU FLIP ON THE LIGHT SWITCH, ELECTRICITY FLOWS THROUGH THE FILAMENT. IT GLOWS BRIGHTLY AND GIVES US LIGHT. THE GLASS BULB PROTECTS THE FILAMENT BECAUSE ALL THE AIR HAS BEEN PUMPED OUT AND A SPECIAL NONBURNING GAS HAS BEEN PUMPED IN. THE GAS HELPS KEEP THE FILAMENT FROM BURNING AWAY SO THE LIGHT WILL GLOW FOR A LONG TIME.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: WARD LOFGREN, ROSEVILLE, CA · LINDA CASH, STATESVILLE, NC · JONATHAN THRASHER, ANN ARBOR, MI · LAURA CROSBY, MUSKOGEE, OK

COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

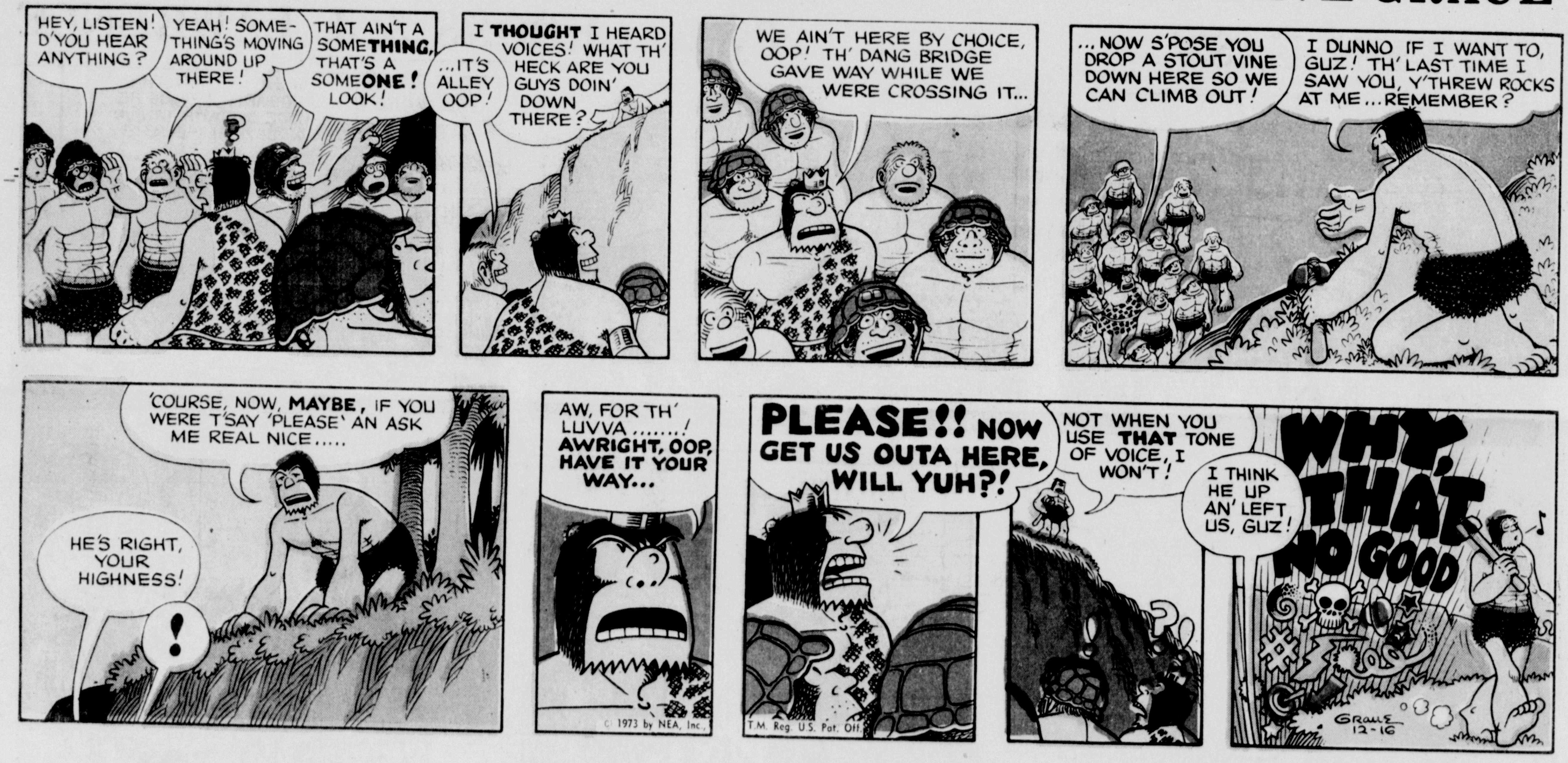
HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

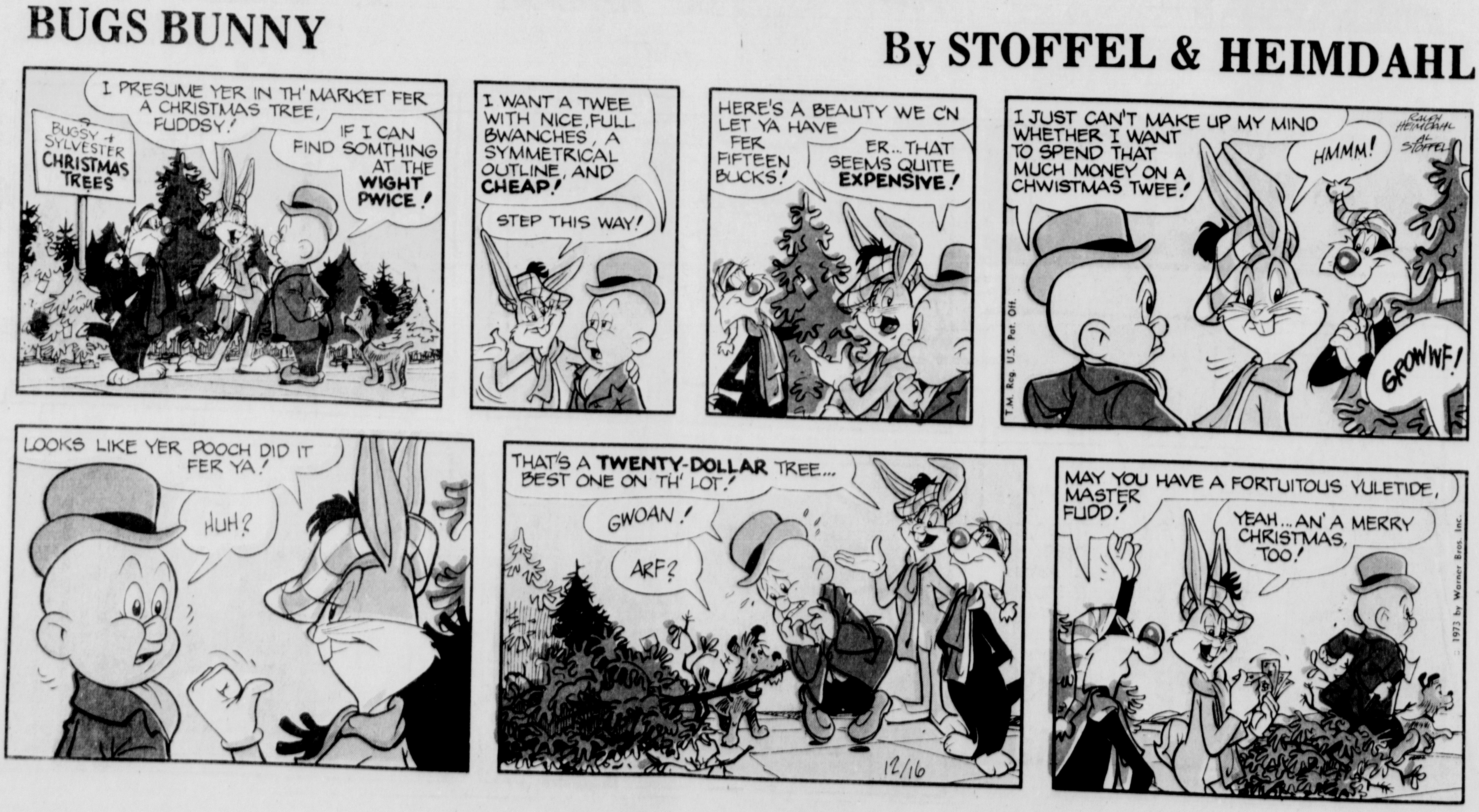
ALLEY OOP

BY DAVE GRAUE


HEY, LISTEN! D'YOU HEAR ANYTHING?
YEAH! SOMETHING'S MOVING AROUND UP THERE!
THAT AIN'T A SOMETHING, THAT'S A SOMEONE! LOOK!
...IT'S ALLEY OOP!
I THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES! WHAT TH' HECK ARE YOU GUYS DOIN' DOWN THERE?
WE AIN'T HERE BY CHOICE, OOP! TH' DANG BRIDGE GAVE WAY WHILE WE WERE CROSSING IT...
...NOW S'POSE YOU DROP A STOUT VINE DOWN HERE SO WE CAN CLIMB OUT!
I DUNNO IF I WANT TO, GUZ! TH' LAST TIME I SAW YOU, Y'THREW ROCKS AT ME...REMEMBER?
'COURSE, NOW, MAYBE, IF YOU WERE T'SAY 'PLEASE' AN ASK ME REAL NICE.....
HE'S RIGHT, YOUR HIGHNESS!
!
AW, FOR TH' LUVVA.......! AWRIGHT, OOP, HAVE IT YOUR WAY...
© 1973 by NEA, Inc.
PLEASE!! NOW GET US OUTA HERE, WILL YUH?!
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
NOT WHEN YOU USE THAT TONE OF VOICE, I WON'T!
I THINK HE UP AN' LEFT US, GUZ!
WHY, THAT NO GOOD
GRAUE 12-16

BUGS BUNNY

By STOFFEL & HEIMDAHL


I PRESUME YER IN TH' MARKET FER A CHRISTMAS TREE, FUDDSY!
IF I CAN FIND SOMTHING AT THE WIGHT PWICE!
BUGSY + SYLVESTER CHRISTMAS TREES
I WANT A TWEE WITH NICE, FULL BWANCHES, A SYMMETRICAL OUTLINE, AND CHEAP!
STEP THIS WAY!
HERE'S A BEAUTY WE C'N LET YA HAVE FER FIFTEEN BUCKS!
ER...THAT SEEMS QUITE EXPENSIVE!
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
I JUST CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHETHER I WANT TO SPEND THAT MUCH MONEY ON A CHWISTMAS TWEE!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
HMMM!
GROWWF!
LOOKS LIKE YER POOCH DID IT FER YA!
HUH?
THAT'S A TWENTY-DOLLAR TREE... BEST ONE ON TH' LOT!
GWOAN!
ARF?
12/16
MAY YOU HAVE A FORTUITOUS YULETIDE, MASTER FUDD!
YEAH...AN' A MERRY CHRISTMAS, TOO!
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Advertising Supplement to the Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Pasadena Star News, Valley News and Green Sheet, Compton Herald American, Orange County Evening News, Orange Coast Pilot, Thousand Oaks Chronicle, Ontario Daily Report, Sun. Dec. 16, 1973.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS . . . MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30AM to 10PM • SATURDAY 8:30AM to 10PM . . . SUNDAYS 10AM to 6PM

Sears

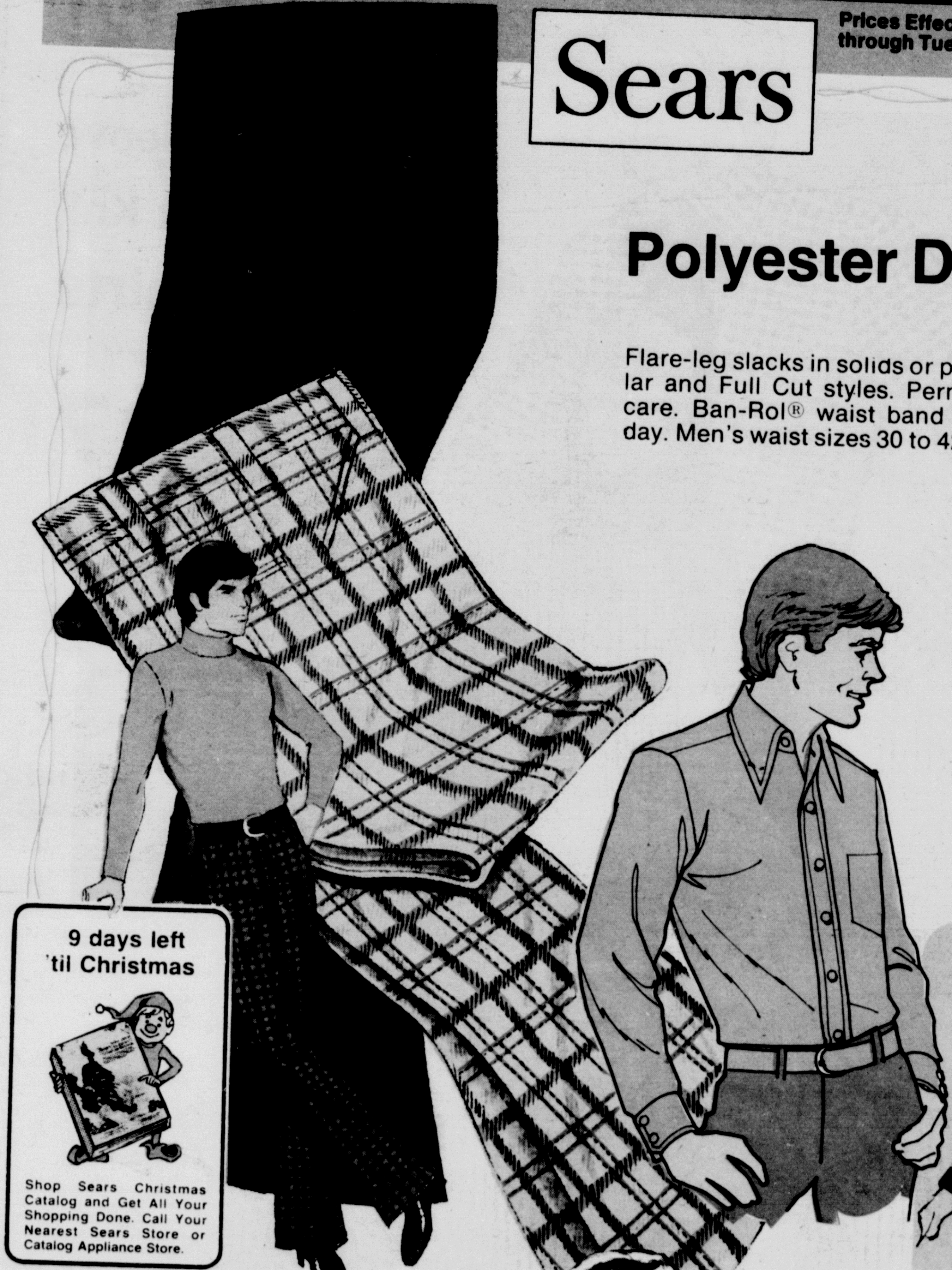
Prices Effective Sunday, December 16 through Tuesday, December 18

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Men's Flare-Leg Polyester Double Knit Slacks

Flare-leg slacks in solids or patterns. Trim Regular and Full Cut styles. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Ban-Rol® waist band for a neat look all day. Men's waist sizes 30 to 42.

9.99



9 days left 'til Christmas

Shop Sears Christmas Catalog and Get All Your Shopping Done. Call Your Nearest Sears Store or Catalog Appliance Store.

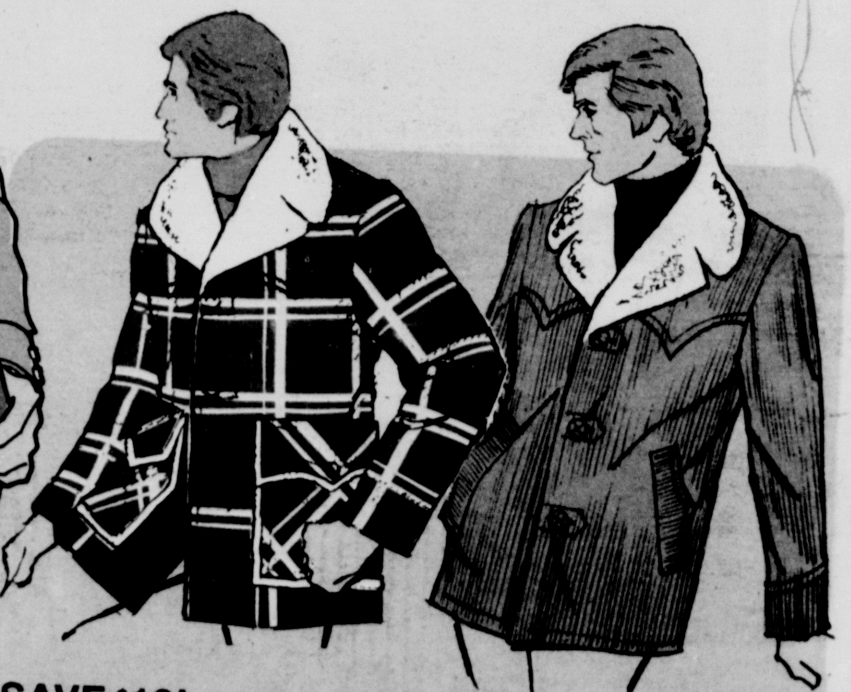
SAVE $3!

Men's Polyester Double Knit Shirts

Regular $10

6.99

Trim regular sport shirt or full cut style in rich, solid colors. Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care. Sizes S to XL.



SAVE $10!

Wool Rancher Jacket

Polyester-backed wool lining. Acrylic pile collar lapel. Plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regular $35

24.97

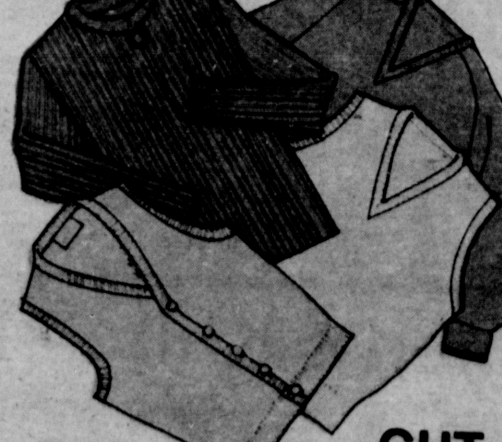
SAVE $5!

Cotton Corduroy Rancher

Cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regular $23

17.97

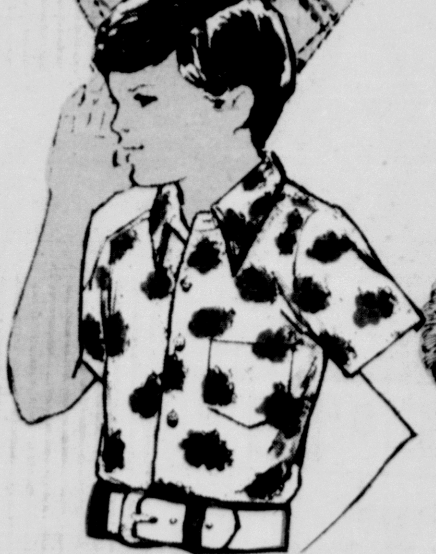


CUT $2 to $7!

Men's Sweater Clearance

Great assortment of styles and colors from which to choose. Men's sizes small to extra-large. Not all sizes in all styles.

5.97 Were $7.99 to $13

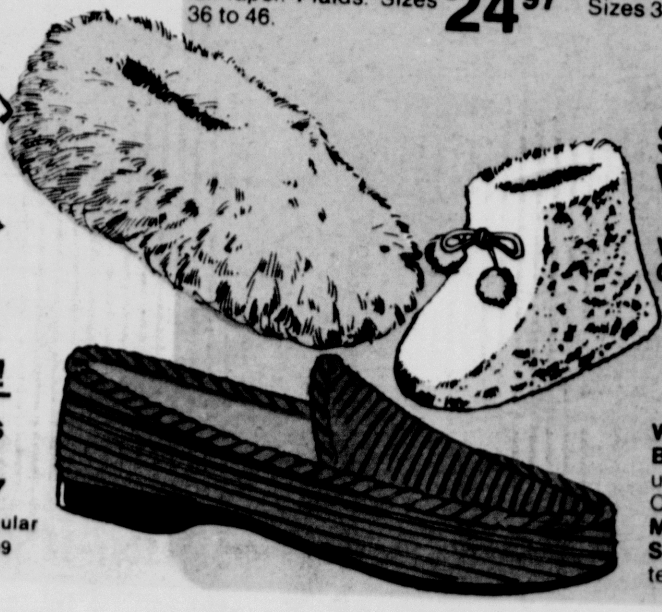


SAVE $1!

Big Boys' Crepe Shirts

Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon blend. Perma Prest®. Short sleeves. Prints. Sizes 8-12.

2.97 Regular $3.99



Slippers for the Whole Family

Women's, Children's	**1.97** pair
Men's	**2.97** pair

Women's Slipon, Children's Bootee Style. Acrylic pile uppers, padded vinyl soles. Colors.

Men's Cotton Corduroy Slipons lined with cotton terry. Colors.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA	576-4321
BUENA PARK	828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK	340-0661
CARSON	532-3811
CERRITOS	860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD	632-5761
COVINA	966-0611
EL MONTE	443-3911
GLENDALE	245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD	469-5941
INGLEWOOD	672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS	586-1100, 495-1671
LONG BEACH	435-0121
NORTHRIDGE	885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO	268-5211
ORANGE	637-2100
PASADENA	351-4211, 681-3211
PICO	938-4262
POMONA	629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS	944-8011
SANTA MONICA	394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA	540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS	497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE	542-1511
VALLEY	763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT	759-1911

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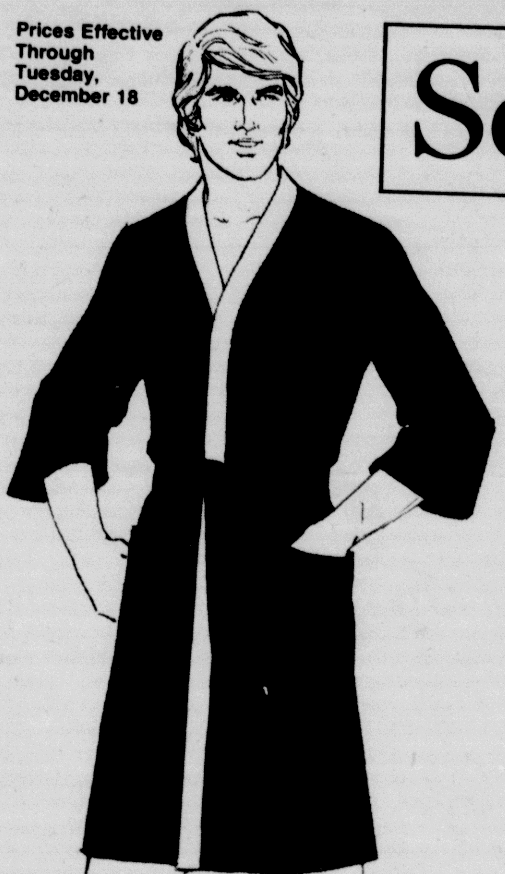
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30AM TO10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Prices Effective
Through
Tuesday,
December 18

Sears

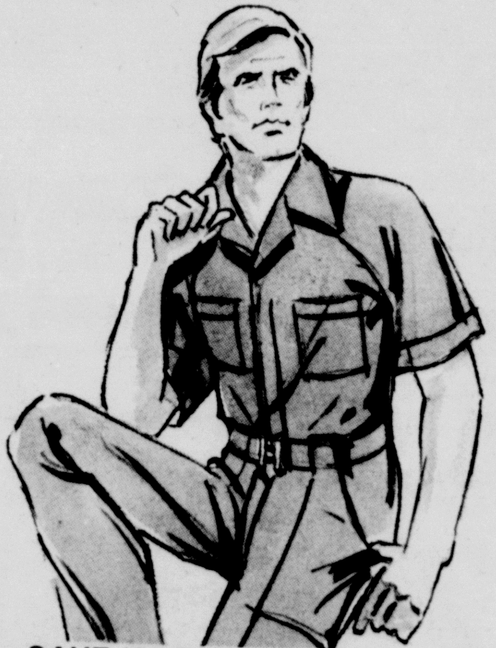


SAVE $3! Men's Velour Kimono Style Gift Robes

Regular
$16

12^{97}

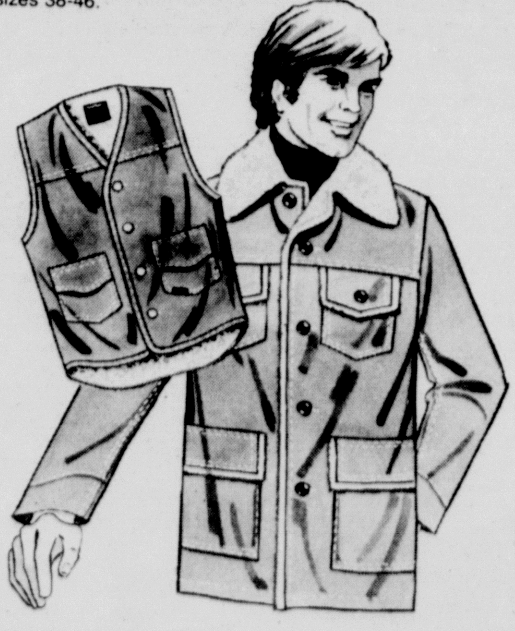
Comfort combined with luxury in this Arnel® triacetate and nylon velour robe. Navy, wine, brown, green. One size fits all.



SAVE $3! Comfortable Stretch Putter Suit

Regular $15.99 12^{97}

Styled to slip on and off with ease. Navy, olive, gold color. Men's sizes 38-46.

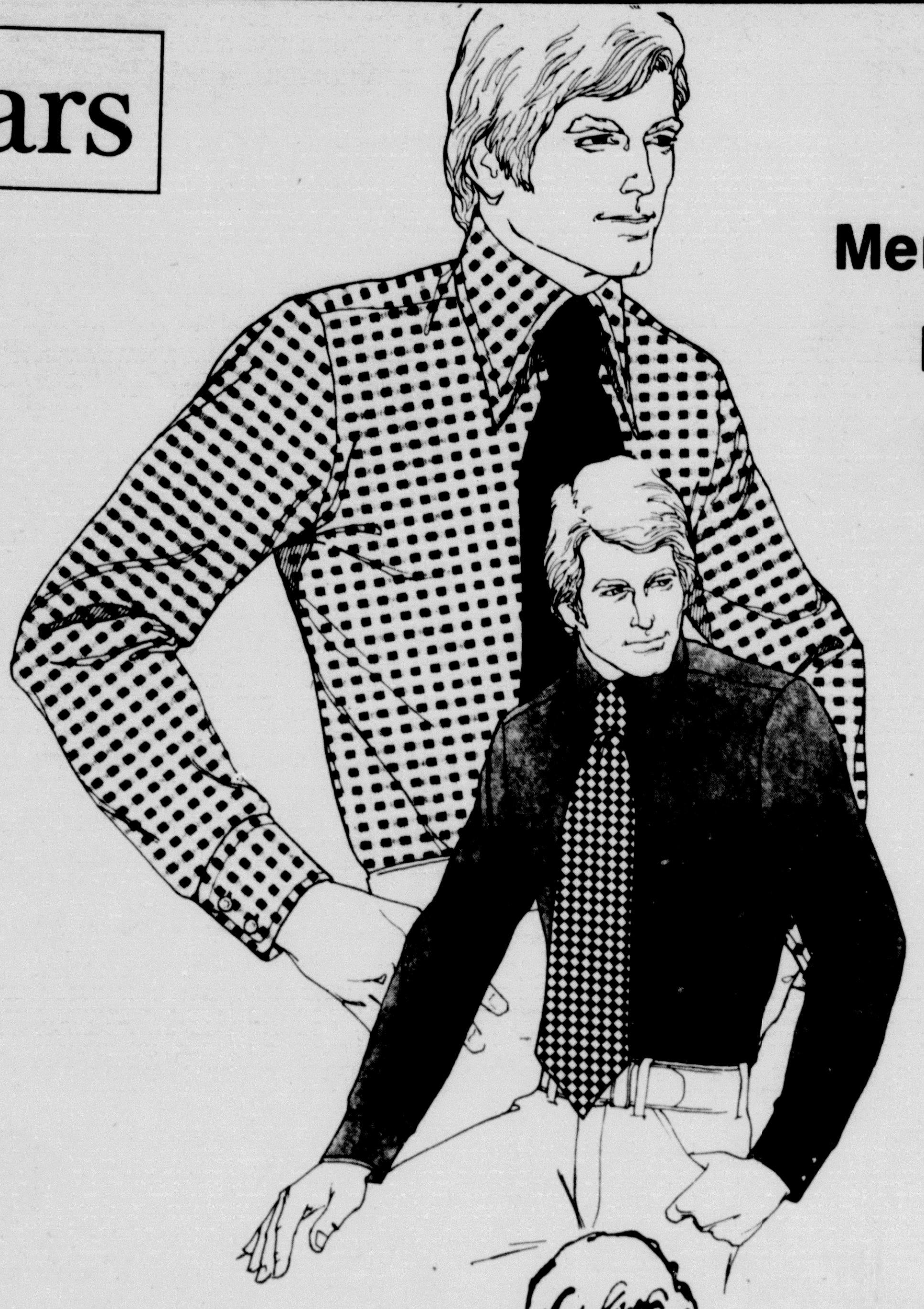


SAVE $1 to $2! Pile Lined Blue Denim Outerwear

Tough cotton-nylon denim, acrylic pile lining. Jackets 38-46. Vests S-XL.

$17.99 Jacket 15^{97}

$8.99 Vest 7^{97}



SAVE $2!

Men's Long Sleeve Perma-Prest Knit Dress Shirts

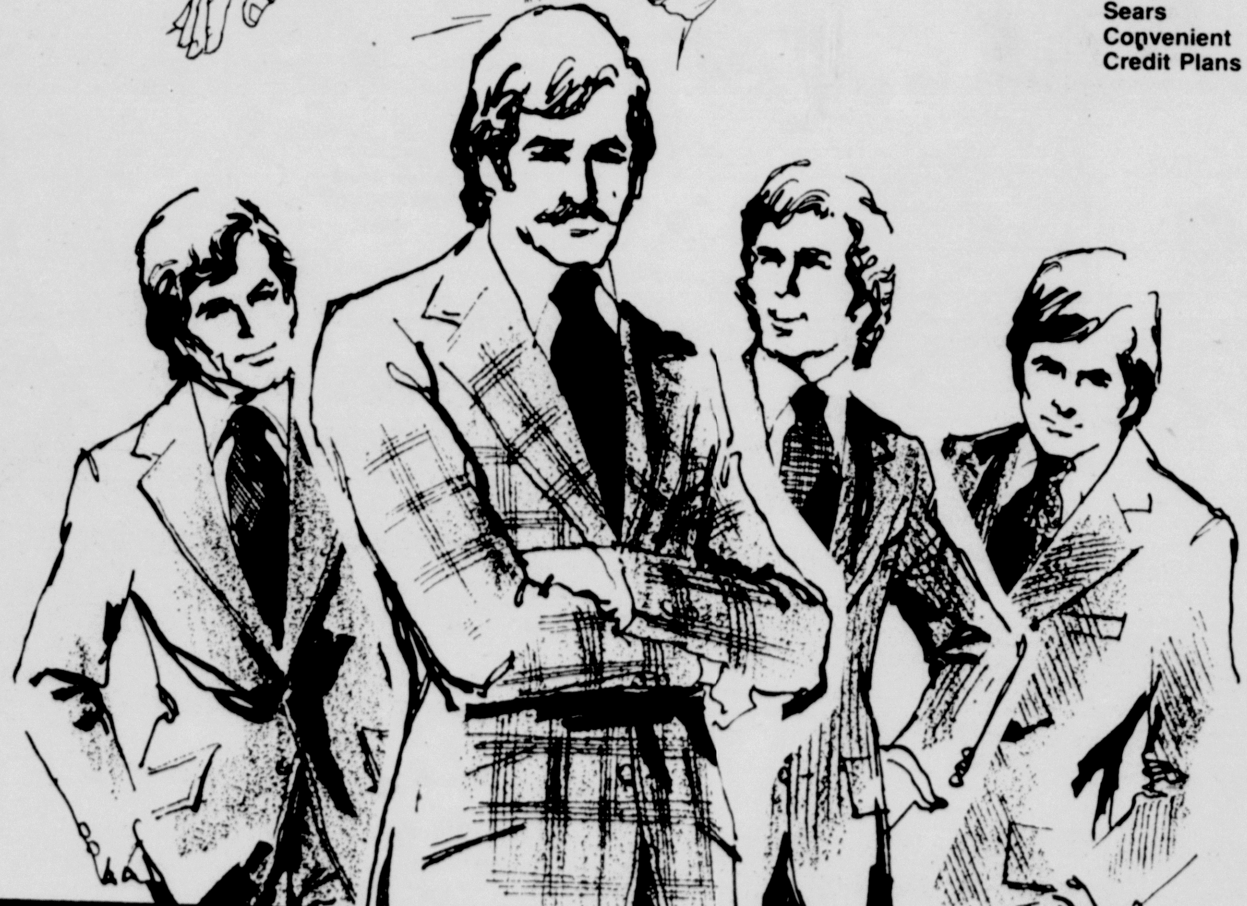
Regular $8

5^{97}

Perma-Prest® knit dress shirts in solids and fancies. 100% polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. Sizes 14½-16½.

Polyester Neckwear
Were $3 ea. ______ 3 for $6

Ask
About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



CUT $15 to $25! Men's Knit SUIT CLEARANCE

Were $99
74^{97}

Were $85
59^{97}

Were $65
49^{97}

- Choose from a great collection of suits in up-to-the minute styles and fabrics featuring double knits
- Contemporary or traditional styling. Not all sizes in all styles. Come in early for best selections.

FREE ALTERATIONS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM** SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

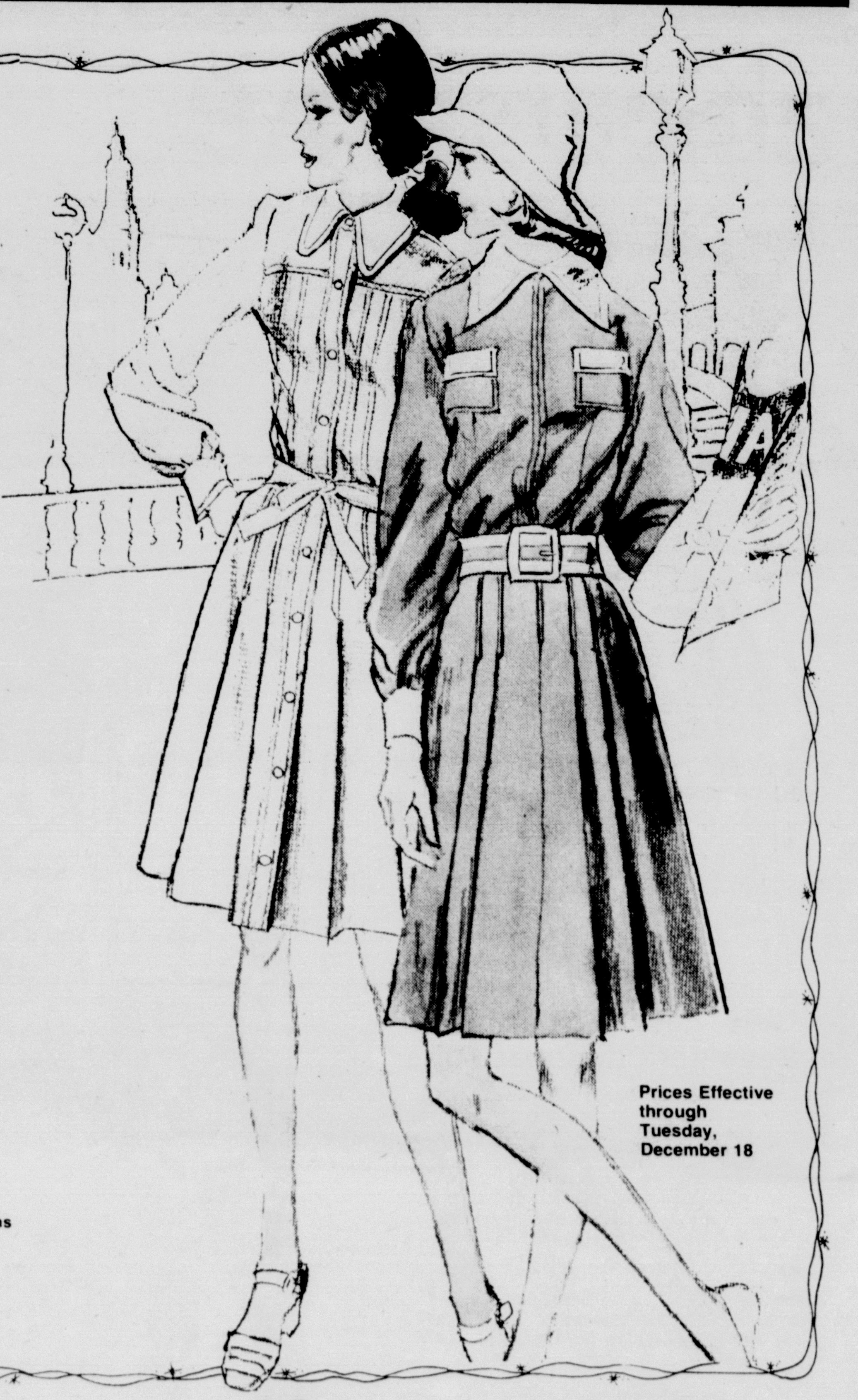
SPRING DRESSING

To illuminate the dark winter days. Woven polyester shirt style dresses in spring checks, plaids and solids. Shown: two styles with white collar and cuffs and pleated skirts that move like a breath of spring. To lighten up the lives of both Misses' and Half sizes. Machine washable.

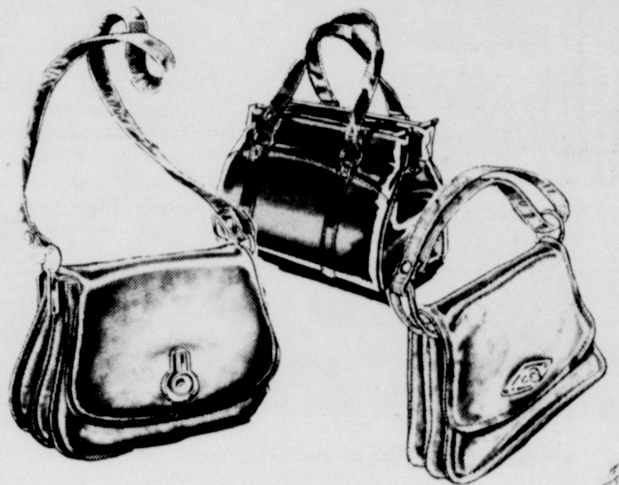
Great-looking Dresses
In our Dress Department

Sears Price!

$21



Prices Effective through Tuesday, December 18

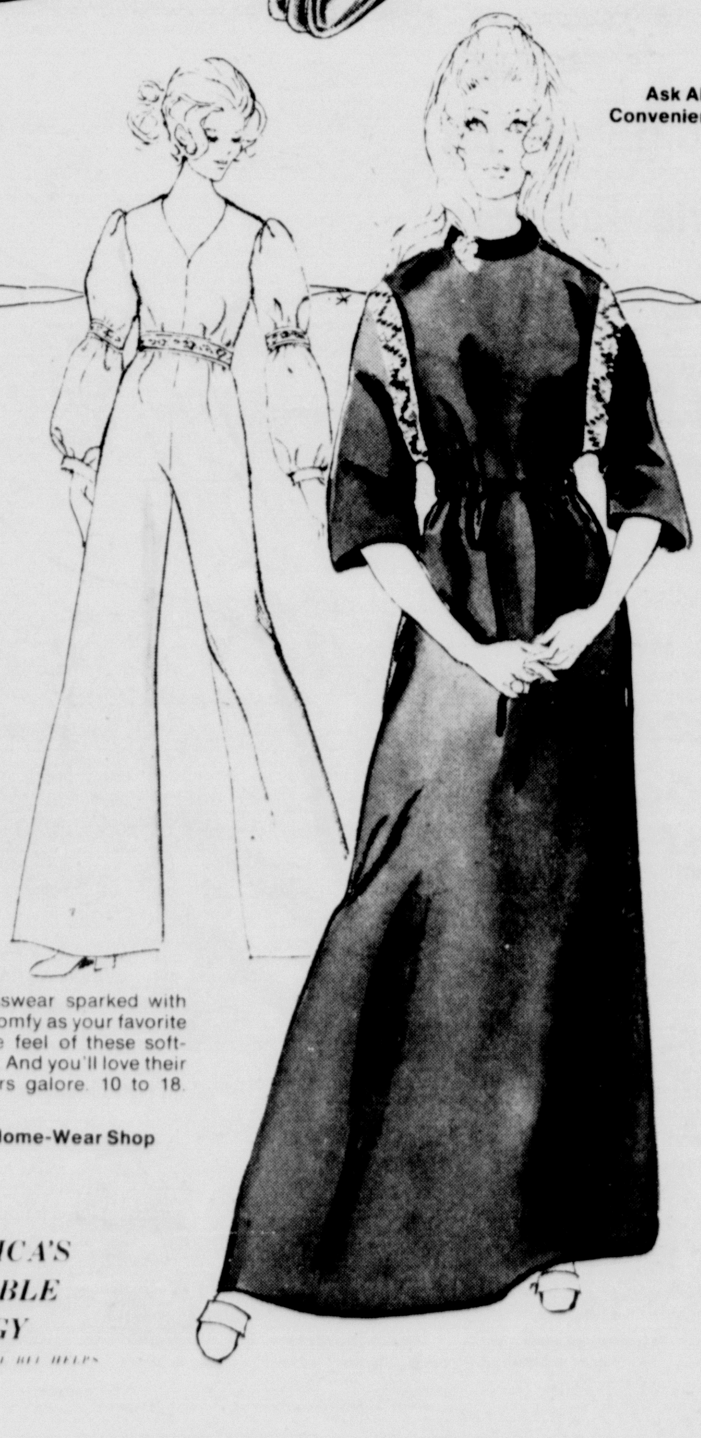


save $3!
handbags to have, to hold, to give as gifts

Regular $10 **6.97**

Big bag catch including new designs plus the great classics. Easy care polyurethane with a leather look. New fashion colors.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



you'll shine as a hostess

16.99

What a bright idea...hostesswear sparked with festive glitter, as cozy and comfy as your favorite loungewear. You'll love the feel of these soft-napped gowns and culottes. And you'll love their looks as well. Styles, colors galore. 10 to 18.

In Our Lingerie and At-Home-Wear Shop

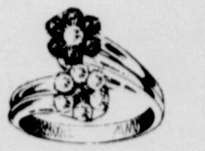
SAVE AMERICA'S VALUABLE ENERGY
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

diamonds 20% off

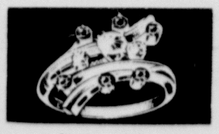
Sears Regular Low Prices

Cherished Gifts for Christmas!

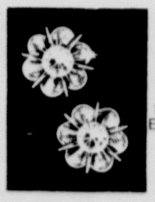
'Tis time to buy diamonds from Sears dazzling Tradition® collection . . . sale priced just in time for holiday giving! All set in 14K gold. Diamonds . . . precious possessions to cherish now and forever.



$264
Cocktail Ring with 7 diamonds and 7 sapphires
$211

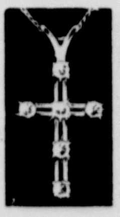


$218 1/14 ct. Center Stone Ring with 2 side diamonds each 1/35 ct. sparkling with sapphires
$174



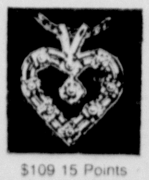
$64 Pendant with 6 diamonds, each 1/25 ct.
$51

$157 Two-Diamond Earrings, each 1/8 ct.
$125

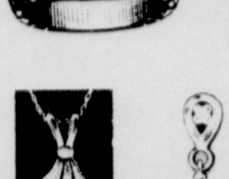


LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time

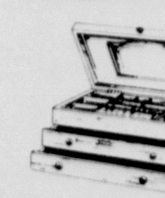
BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.



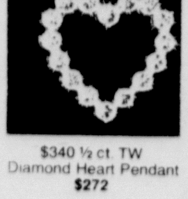
$109 15 Points TW Diamond Heart Pendant
$87



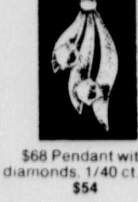
$545 Man's Ring with 3/4 ct. Total Weight Diamonds
$436



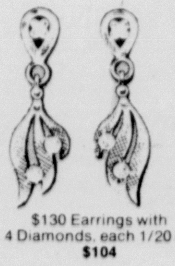
$406 Man's 2/5 ct. Solitaire Diamond Ring
$324



$340 ½ ct. TW Diamond Heart Pendant
$272

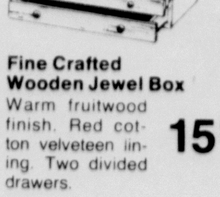


$68 Pendant with 2 diamonds, 1/40 ct. each
$54



$130 Earrings with 4 Diamonds, each 1/20 ct.
$104

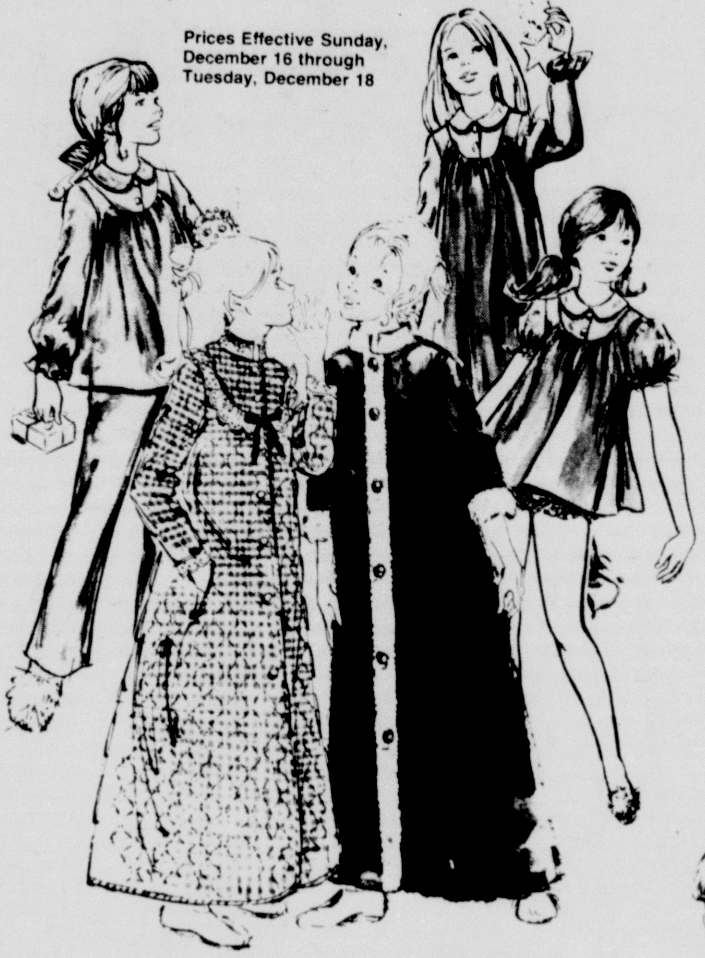
Jewelry enlarged to show detail.



Fine Crafted Wooden Jewel Box
Warm fruitwood finish. Red cotton velveteen lining. Two divided drawers.
15.99

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
December 16 through
Tuesday, December 18



Girls' Easy-care Robes for Beautiful Christmas Gifts

Nylon or Cotton Quilted **5.97**

Fleece or Pile **6.97**

Peanuts Character© United Feature, Syndicate, Inc. 1972

Soft, lace-trimmed robes in almost every color of the rainbow. Pick nylon or cotton quilted. Or warm, fluffy cotton fleece or cotton pile. All machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

$4.50 Baby Dolls	3.77
$4.99 Gowns	3.97
$4.99 Red Nylon Tricot Pajamas	3.97
59c Orlon® Acrylic Booties, Sizes M-L	47c

SAVE $1!

Boys' Charlie Brown Pajamas

In colors with prints of the "Peanuts" characters. Triacetate and polyester is flame retardant (exclusive of trim). Perma-Prest® fabric. Sizes S-M-L.

Regular $4.99

3.97

SAVE 82c to $1!

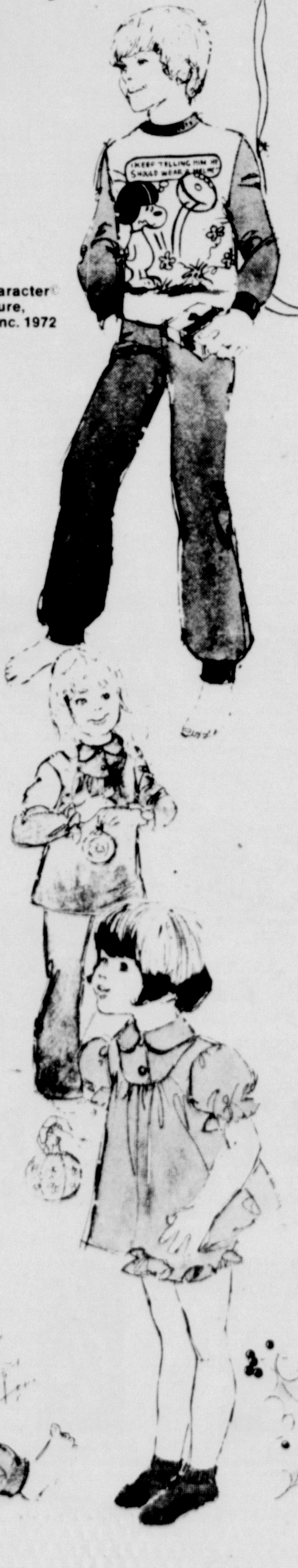
Children's Sleepwear

Regular $4.29 to $4.49

3.47

Gowns, pajamas or baby dolls of nylon tricot trimmed with ruffles for the girls. Boys' pajamas of Dynel® modacrylic jersey. Flame retardant. Sizes 2 to 6x.

59c Kitten Bootie Socks, M to XL	47c



KEEP TELLING HIM HE SHOULD WEAR A HELMET

NOW SAVE $8!

give her a Porta-Quick™ Hair Dryer with Mist

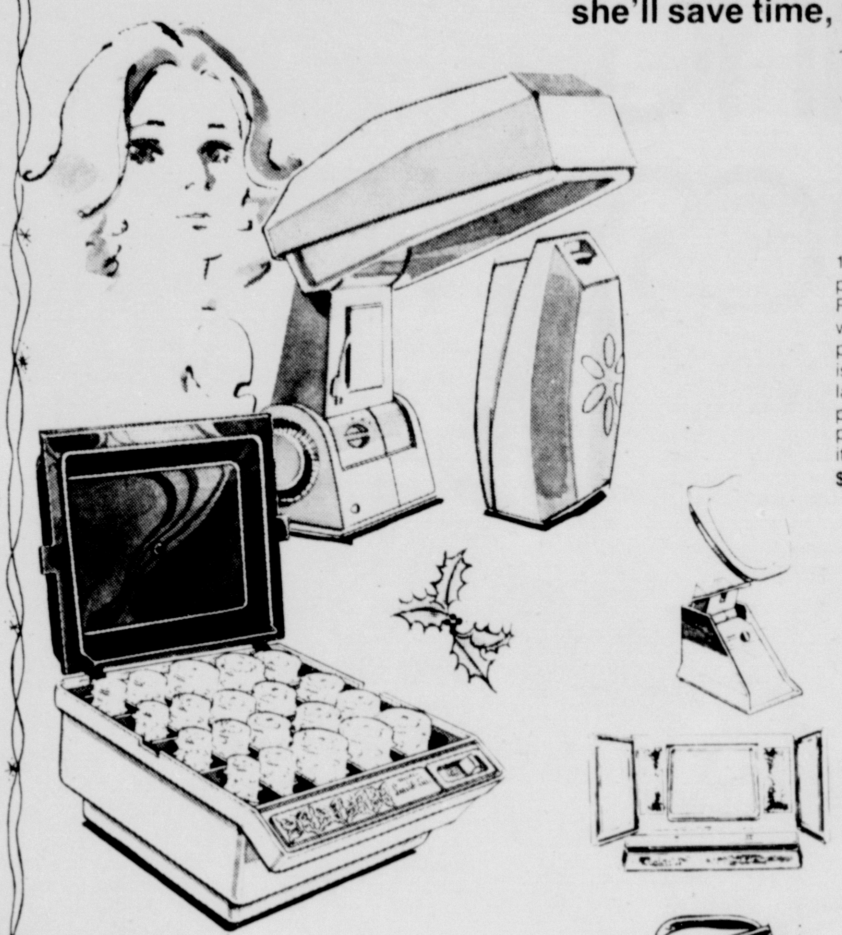
she'll save time, you'll save money!

Regular $37.98

29.97

1400 watts — that's a lot of drying power and that's what you get with the Porta-Quick™. Can be used dry or with mist. The hood height adjusts for personal comfort and the drying area is large so there's ample room for large rollers. There's a storage compartment for clips and pins — and six position control for complete selectivity.

$31.98 Porta-Quick® Dry	26.97



save $4!

Facial Beauty Mist

Ideal for cleansing, moisturizing, stimulating. Comfort control dial.

Regular $19.98

15.97

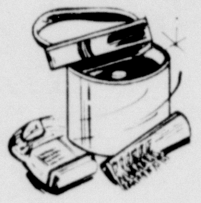
save $4!

4-way Mirror

Lighted make-up mirror. Flip center mirror magnifies.

Regular $22.98

18.97



save $3!

Portable Dryer

With bonnet, brush. 375 watts. Vinyl tote case included.

Regular $17.98

14.97

Sears Mist Hairsetter

20 rollers. Use dry or with mist. Compact. UL listed.

Sears Low Price!

12.97

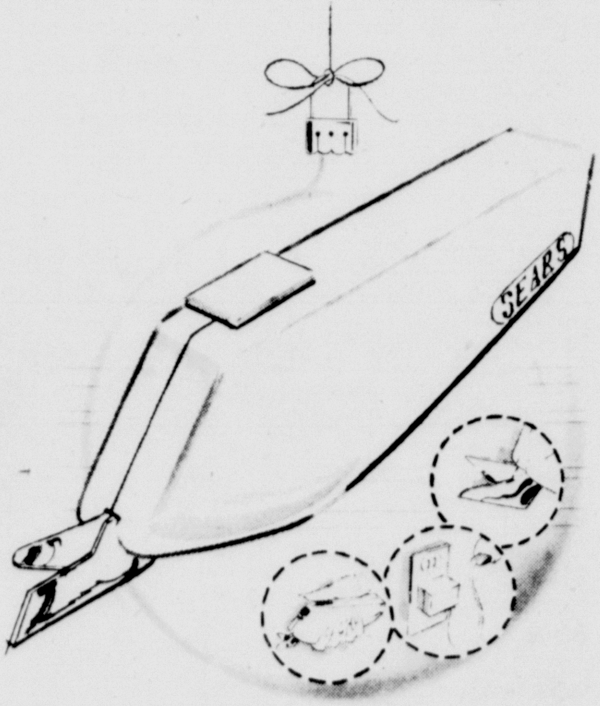
time saving
electric scissors
make great gifts!

SAVE $2!

1-Speed Rechargeable

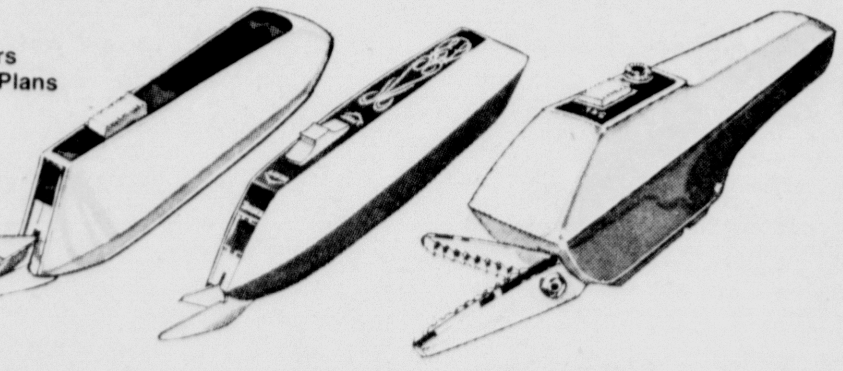
Regular $8.95

6.49



Rotary motor provides quiet, vibration-free cutting. Stainless steel blades last longer than regular steel blades. Easy to hold . . . use with cord or without. UL listed.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



save $3.98

2-speed Scissor

Regular $15.95

11.97

Rechargeable. For the practical seamstress. With light.

save $1.46

1-speed Scissor

Regular $9.95

8.49

Rechargeable. Built-in work light, Stainless steel blades.

save $3.98

Electric Pinker

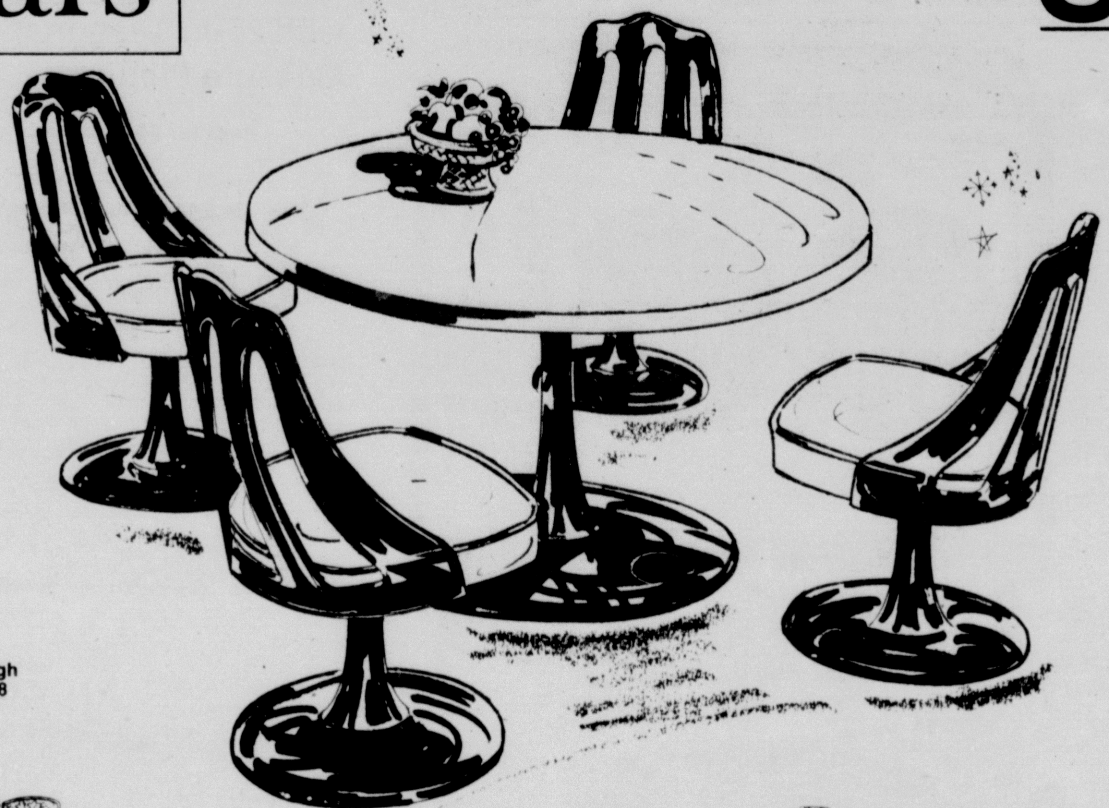
Regular $29.95

25.97

Zooms through fabrics.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears



Prices Effective through
Tuesday, December 18

SAVE $50.95!

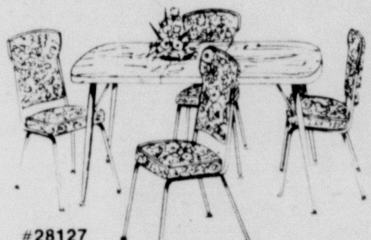
Contemporary Style 5-piece Dinette Set

Regular $249.95

$199

Features a 48-inch round table with mar-resistant white plastic top; black finish metal pedestal base. Four swivel chairs with smoke color plastic backs. #D532B/H883B

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



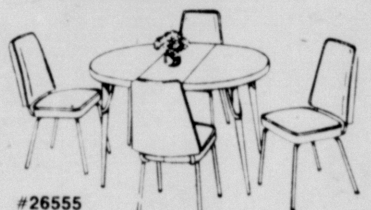
#28127

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Rectangular table: 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four vinyl covered chairs.

$69



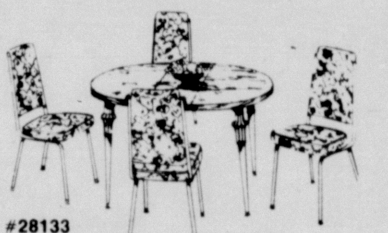
#26555

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set

Round 36-in. table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs.

$79



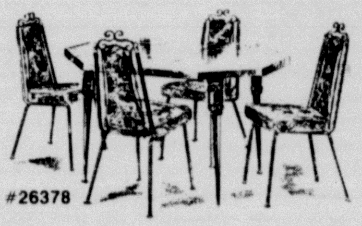
#28133

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Pecan wood - grain plastic top table...36-in. round extends to 48-in. oval. 4 chairs.

$89



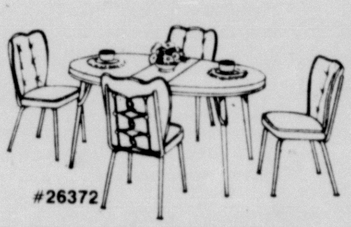
#26378

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Octagon shape table . . . 36x36-in. extends to 48-in. length. Wood-grain plastic top. Four chairs.

$89



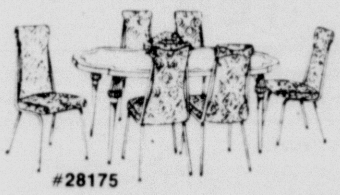
#26372

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette

Oval table 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Mar-resistant top. Four chairs.

$129



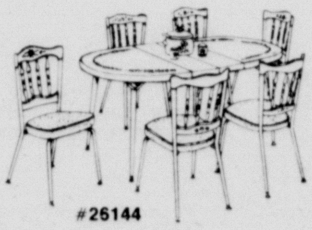
#28175

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Antique white finish table with gray walnut wood-grain plastic top ... 42x54-in. extends to 66-in. length. Six chairs.

$159



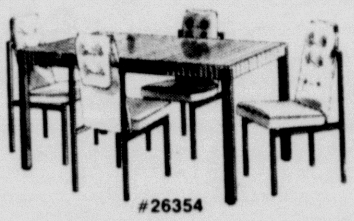
#26144

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Country Look Dinette

Oval table . . :36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Six spindle back chairs.

$159



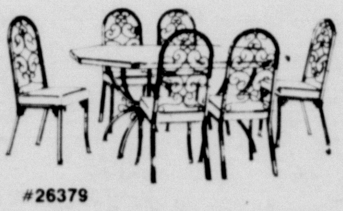
#26354

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Butcher block look table top in mar-resistant plastic . . . 36-in. square extends to 60-in. length. Four chairs with metal frames.

$179



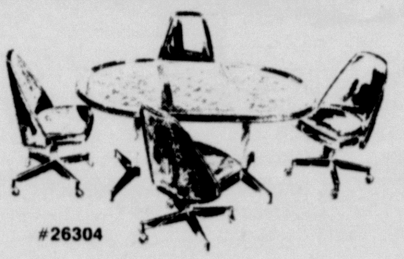
#26379

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Black wrought iron pedestal style table... 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Six chairs with wrought iron backs.

$189



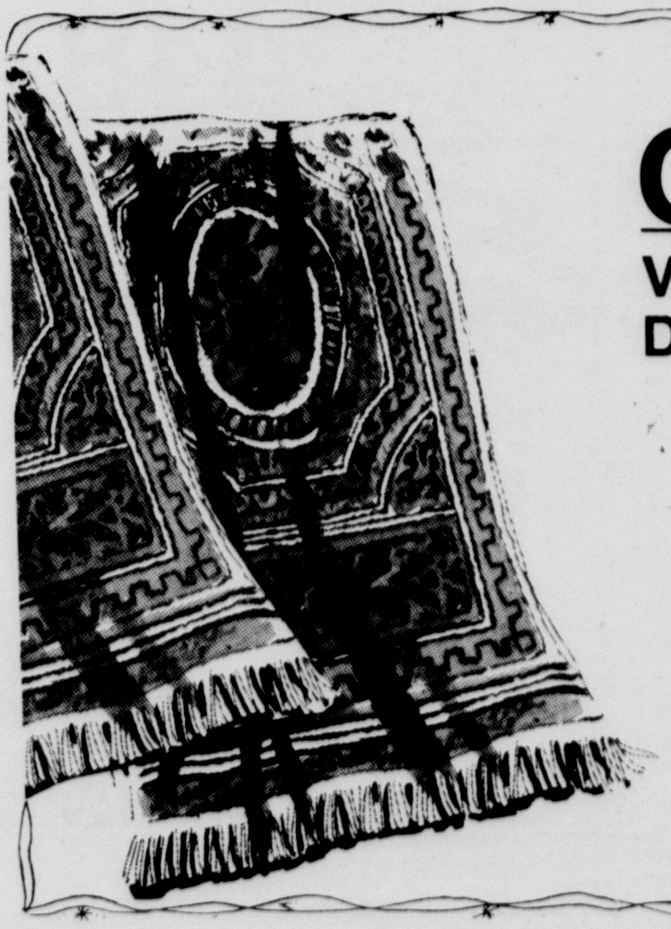
#26304

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Double pedestal base table. 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs.

$199



CUT 50%!

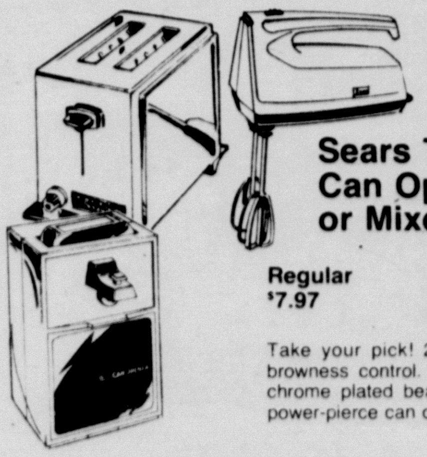
Velvety-Soft "Legacy" Drylon® Bath Towel

Bath Size
Was $3.75

1.87
each
Bath-size

Plush towel of cotton and rayon terry is super-absorbent and really soaks up the moisture. Classic-looking jacquard design. Fringed ends. Luxurious colors.

Was $2.15 Hand Towel	$1
Was 90c Wash cloth	59c



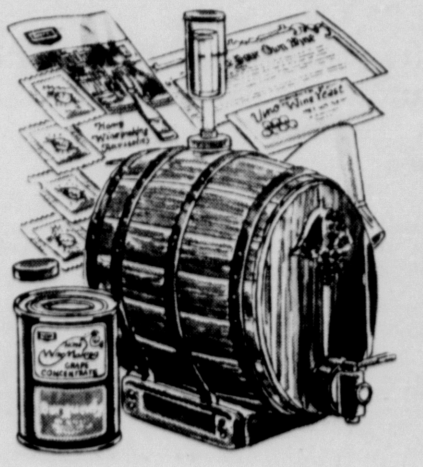
Save $3!

Sears Toaster, Can Opener or Mixer

Regular
$7.97

4.97
each

Take your pick! 2-slice toaster with browness control. 3-speed mixer with chrome plated beaters. Or, automatic power-pierce can opener.



Make Your Own Wine

1-gal.
Burgundy
Kit

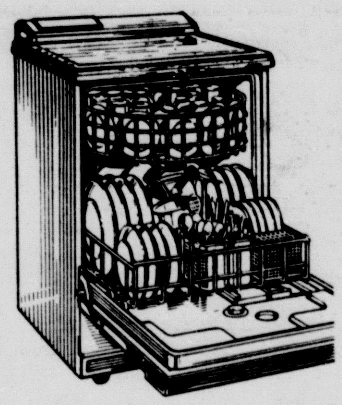
9.99

It's fun and easy! Includes: complete instructions, Burgundy concentrate, wood-grain finish barrel for aging and serving. The perfect gift for him.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM.. SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues., Dec. 18

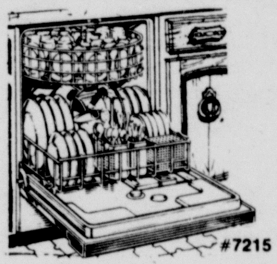


SAVE \$50!

Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$299.95 249^{88}

Features rinse, and hold, light wash, normal wash, power wash, cancel/drain, normal temperature rinse, and 155° temperature rinse. Two level wash action with revolving roto-rack. #72071



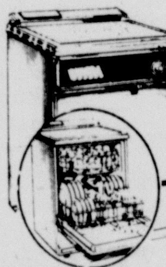
#7215

SAVE \$50!

Lady Kenmore "Freedom Maker" Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$279.95 229^{88}

8 push-button cycles, two level wash with roto rack and forced air drying, lighted controls. Built-in model. #7215



#72061

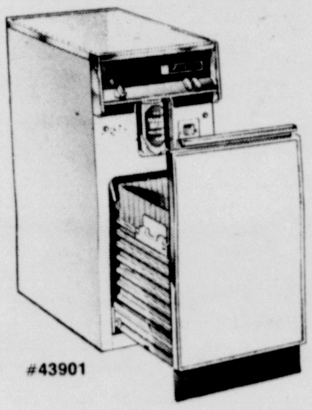
SAVE \$40!

6-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.95 229^{88}

Washes your dishes and forced air dries them! Thorough 2-level wash action, roto-rack. #72061

\$229.95. Portable. #72041 ...... 199.88



#43901

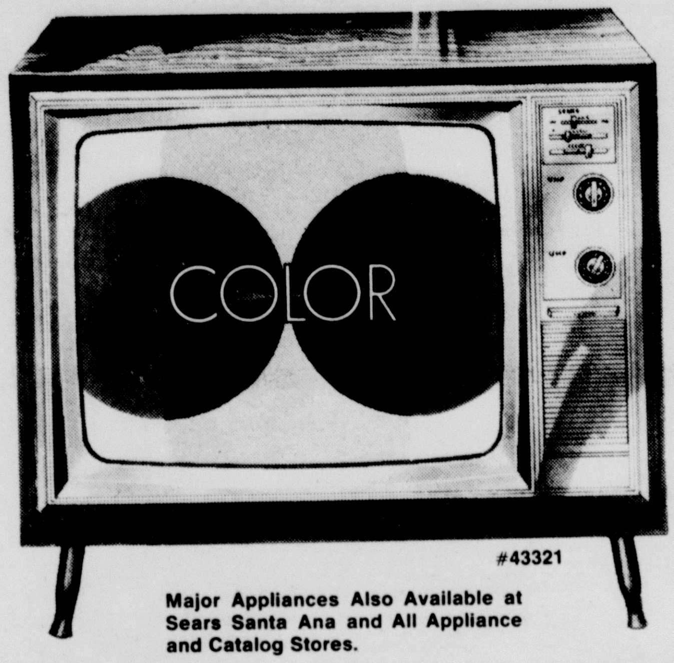
SAVE \$30!

Lady Kenmore Compactor

Regular \$229.99 199^{97}

Compresses garbage, bottles, cans, and other trash to ¼ of its original size, packs it into a tidy plastic-lined bag. New decorator design, chrome trim accent. #43901

SAVE \$70!



#43321

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

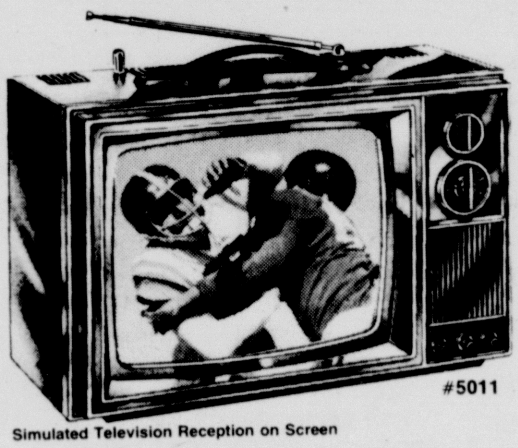
Console COLOR TV with 25-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

Regular \$449.95

379^{88}

Giant screen color TV comes housed in a smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control, automatic color purifier. Slide controls. #43321

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



#5011

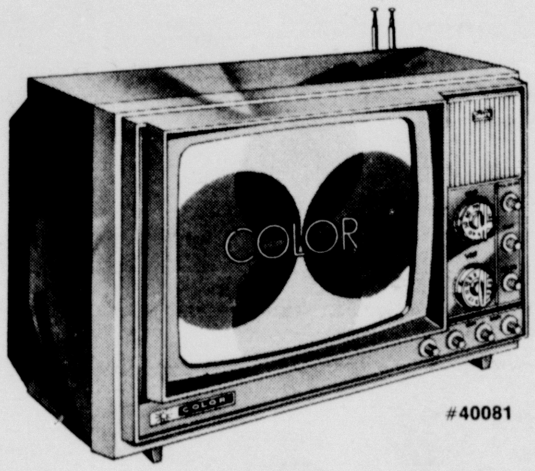
Simulated Television Reception on Screen

VALUE!

Portable Black and White TV

Sears Price 69^{88}

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. UHF/VHF antennas. 5-in. speaker. Continuous UHF tuning. 6-ft. cord.



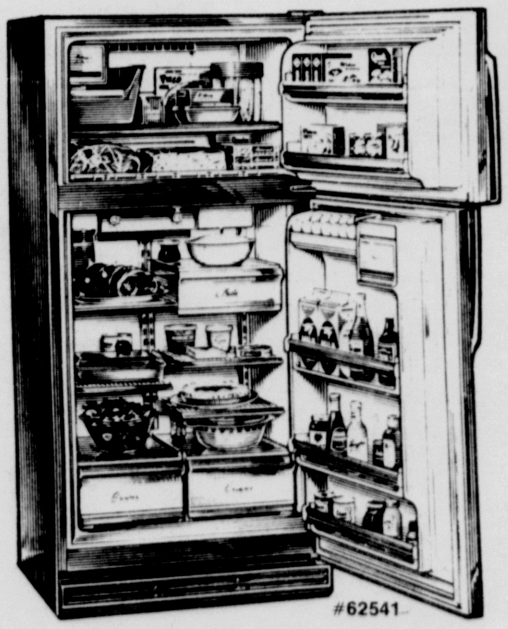
#40081

SAVE \$30!

Table-Model COLOR TV

Regular \$219.95 189^{88}

11-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic color purifier, keyed automatic gain control. Continuous UHF tuning dials. VHF and UHF antennas. #40081



#62541

SAVE \$30!

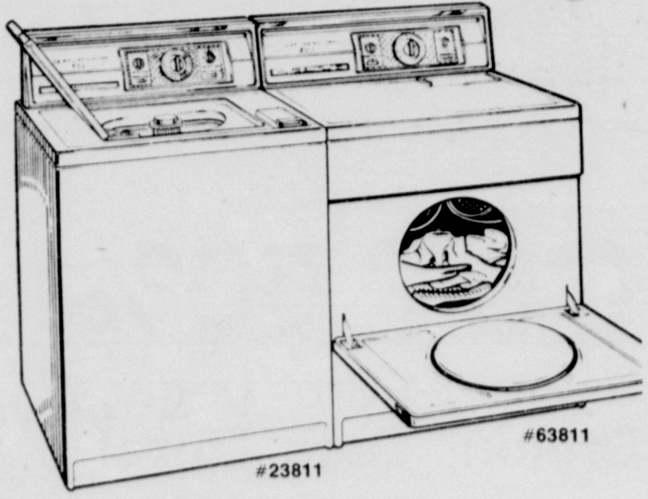
All Frostless 15.2 Cu. Ft. with Automatic Icemaker

Regular \$349.95 319^{88}

10.9 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with a sponge. Automatic icemaker provides constant supply of ice crescents. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost

Laundry PAIR Buys!



#23811 #63811

Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer and Electric Dryer

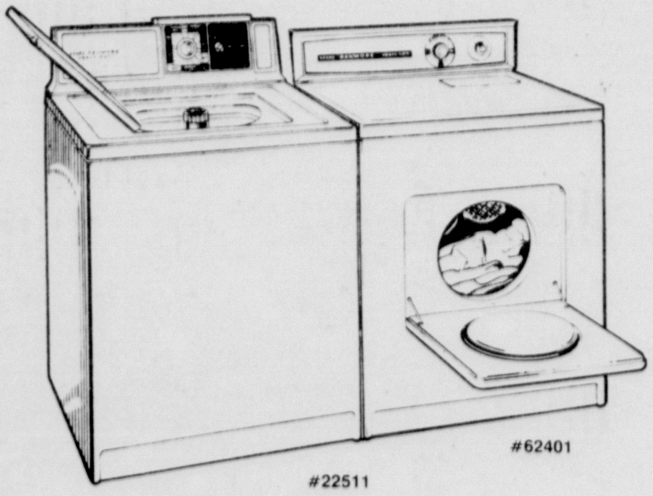
BUY BOTH \$448

5-Temperature, 5-Cycle Washer

Bleach and additive dispensers. Selfcleaning filter. 2-speed motor. 259^{88}

Electric Dryer with Electronic Sensor

Suts off automatically. Automatic temperature control. End-of-cycle signal. 189^{88}



#22511 #62401

Kenmore Washer, Dryer

BUY BOTH \$308

3-Temperature, 3-Cycle Washer

Permanent press, normal/and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2-speed motor turns straight vane agitator. \$189

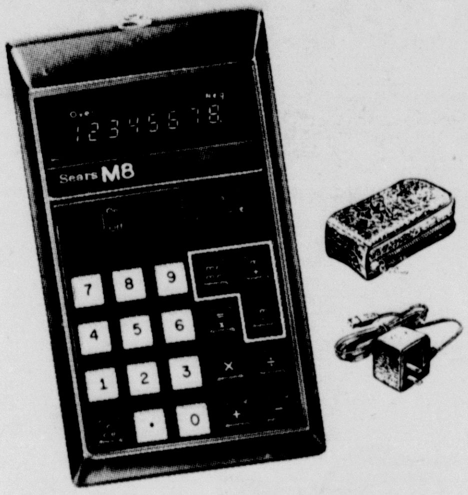
3-Cycle, 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. \$129

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 10 PM** SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 10 PM..SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

Sears

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, December 18



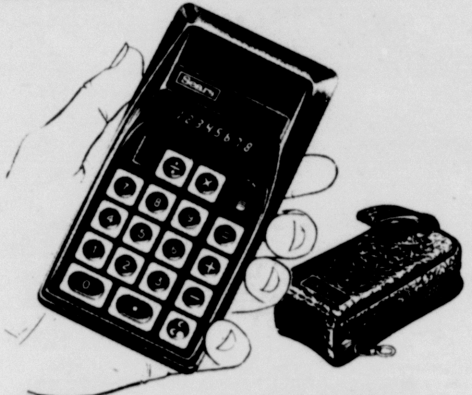
SAVE $10!

Microelectronic Pocket Calculator with Memory

AC/DC rechargeable. Full function with memory, constant feature, floating decimal. Recharger-adapter and case included.

Regular $109.99

99.99



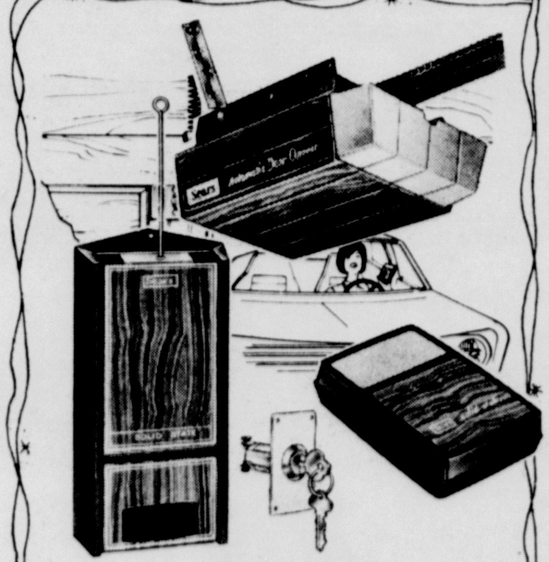
SAVE $10!

AC/DC Microelectronic Pocket-size Calculator

Regular $59.99

49.97

Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or household current. Constant feature, floating decimal. Case included.



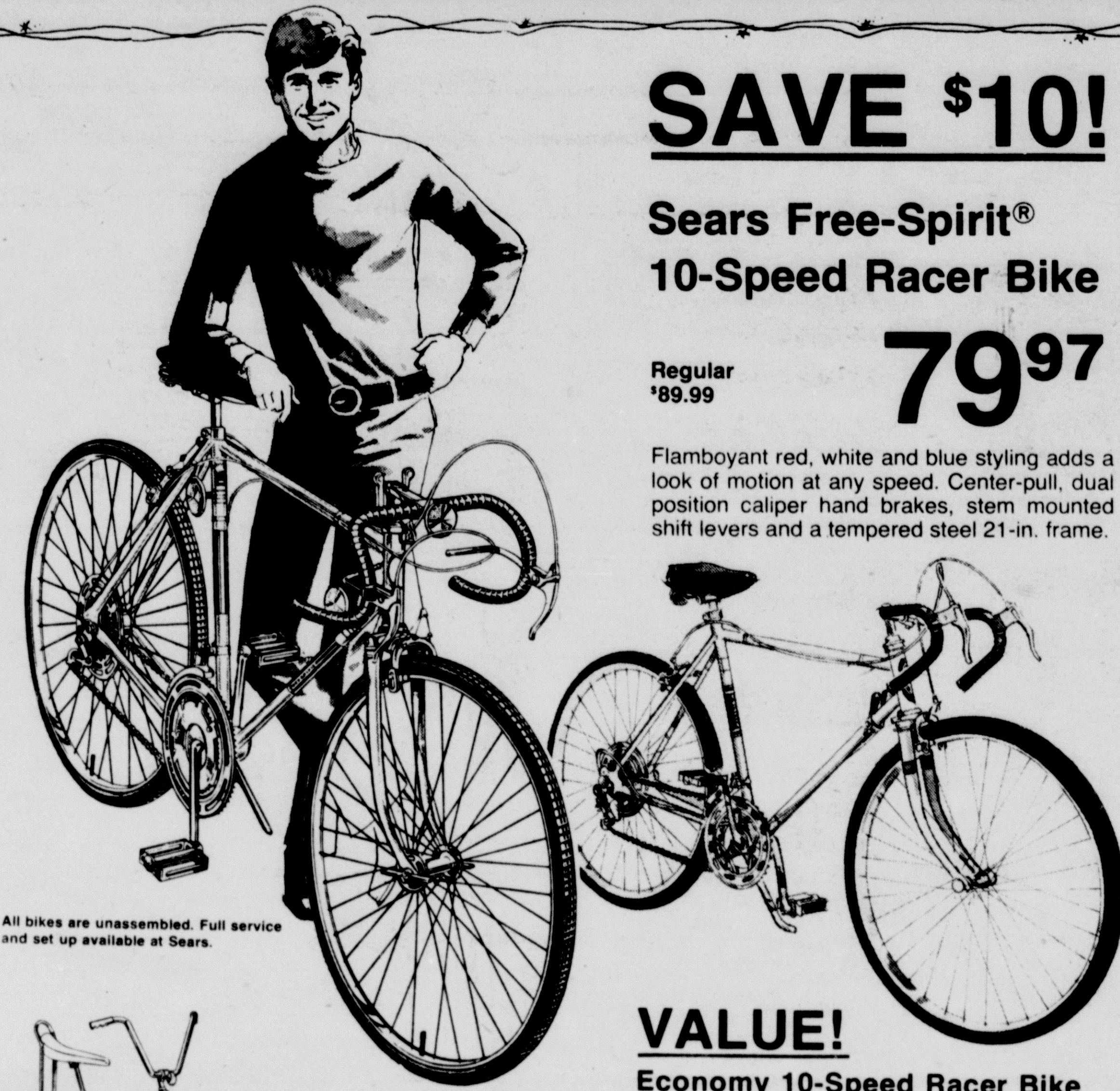
SAVE $40!

"SEARS BEST" Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

Regular $199.99

159.97

Just a touch of the button activates an individually keyed radio signal . . . door opens, light goes on. Reactivate . . . closes and locks door. #6541



All bikes are unassembled. Full service and set up available at Sears.

SAVE $10!

Sears Free-Spirit® 10-Speed Racer Bike

Regular $89.99

79.97

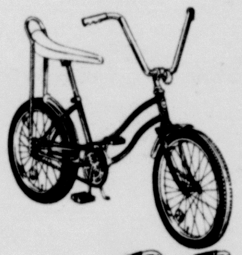
Flamboyant red, white and blue styling adds a look of motion at any speed. Center-pull, dual position caliper hand brakes, stem mounted shift levers and a tempered steel 21-in. frame.

VALUE!

Economy 10-Speed Racer Bike

Bright yellow. Taped racing handlebars. Front and rear handbrakes.

64.97

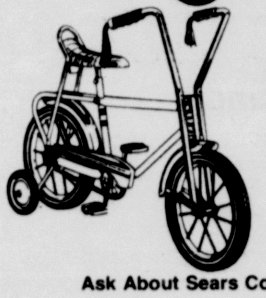


Boys' and Girls' 20-in. Spyder Bike

Sears Low Price

39.99

Coaster brake. Boy's model in magenta; girl's, light blue.



SAVE $5! "FREE SPIRIT"®

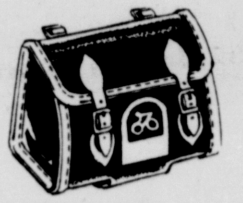
16-in. Converta Bike

Regular $34.99

29.97

Converts easily from a boy's to a girl's training bike. Coaster brake, training wheels.

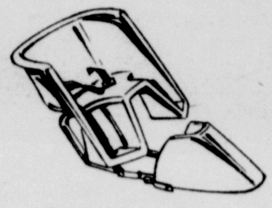
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE $2! Nylon Touring Bag

Regular $8.99

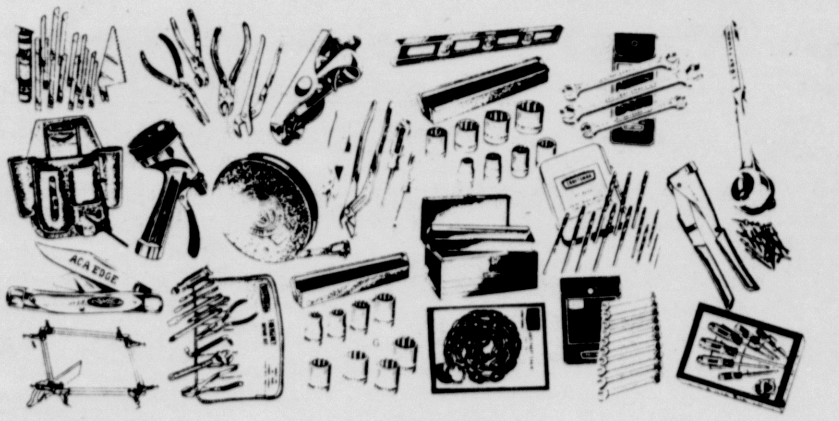
6.97



SAVE $3! Sturdy Baby Bike Seat

Regular $15.99

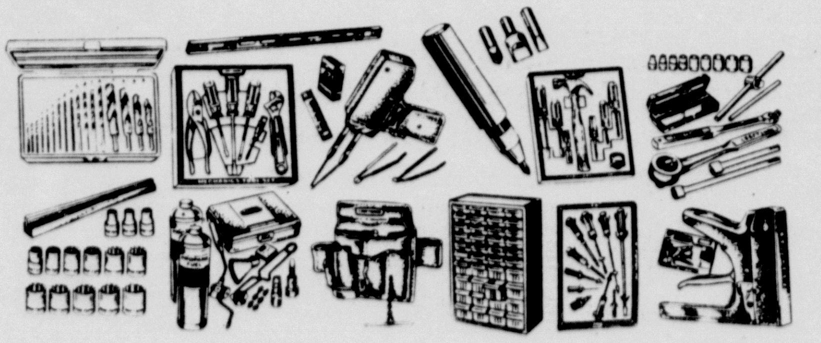
12.97



SAVE 99c to $3.30!

Hand Tools Your Choice $5 each

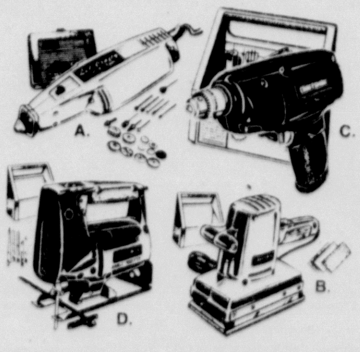
Riviter Kit	$5
$7.49, 24-in. Level	$5
$6.49, 7-Piece Screwdriver Set	$5
$6.29 Emergency Repair Kit	$5
$5.99 Tool Pouch	$5
$7.99 Cut 'N Clamp Set	$5
$8.29, ⅜ Dr. Ratchet	$5
$7.49 Block Plane	$5
$6.99, 50-ft. Steel Tape	$5
$6.95 Tool Box	$5
$8.26, 4-Pc Plier Set	$5
$7.49 Pistol Grip Nozzle	$5
$7.96 Plier & Screwdriver Set	$5
$6.15, 3-Pc. Wrench Set	$5
$8.30, ⅜-in. Drive Metric Set	$5
$5.99, 10-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set	$5
$7.69, 9-Pc. Socket Set	$5
$5.99 Security Chain	$5
$5.99, 13-Pc. Drill Bit Set	$5
$6.99 Sabre Saw Kit Blades	$5
$6.99 Pocket Knife	$5
$5.99 Boring Bit Set	$5



SAVE $1.49 to $6.70!

Hand Tools Your Choice $10 each

$13.99 Stapler Kit	$10
$13.62, 8-Pc. Tool Set	$10
$16.70, 10-Pc. Screwdriver set	$10
$11.49 Tool Pouch	$10
$12.99 Impact Driver	$10
$16.10, ½-in. Drive Socket Set	$10
$12.99 Solder Gun Kit	$10
$13.99, 40-Drawer Utility Cabinet	$10
$14.99, 16-Piece ¼-in. Drive Socket Set	$10
$14.99, 48-in. Level	$10
$12.34, 6-Pc. Tool Set	$10
$12.99, 13-Pc Torch Set	$10
$13.49, 17-Pc Drill Bit Set	$10



Tool Kits

Your Choice **19.88** each

- A. **Deluxe Rotary Hobby Tool Kit.** #25162
- B. **Craftsman Sander Kit** Develops 1/5-HP. #11602
- C. **Electric ⅜-in. Drill Kit** with 3 bits, case, more. #11432
- D. **2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit** with built-in sawdust blower. #17212

value!

Rapco Economy Bottle Cutter Kit

Low Price

6.67

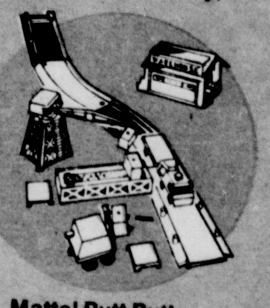
Help fight pollution recycle used bottles into useful objects. Cutter adjusts to many sizes and shapes.

Bottle Decorating Kit 9.99

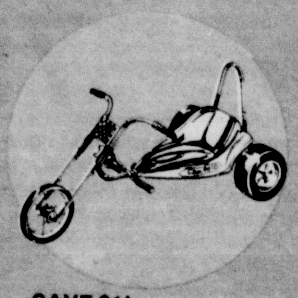
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS . . . MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30AM to 10PM • SATURDAY 8:30AM to 10PM . . . SUNDAYS 10AM to 6PM

Sears

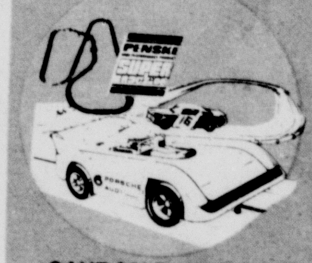
Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, December 18



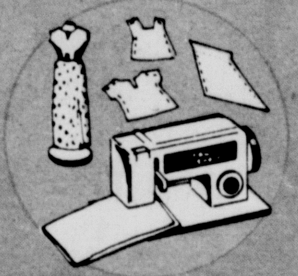
Mattel Putt Putt Construction Yard
Low Price 8^{99}



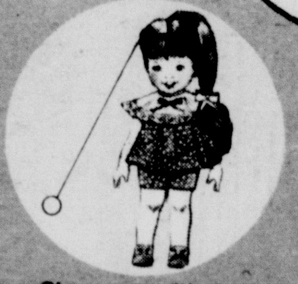
SAVE $1!
Cheetah . . . Fastest Cat in the Jungle
Regular $20.99 19^{97}



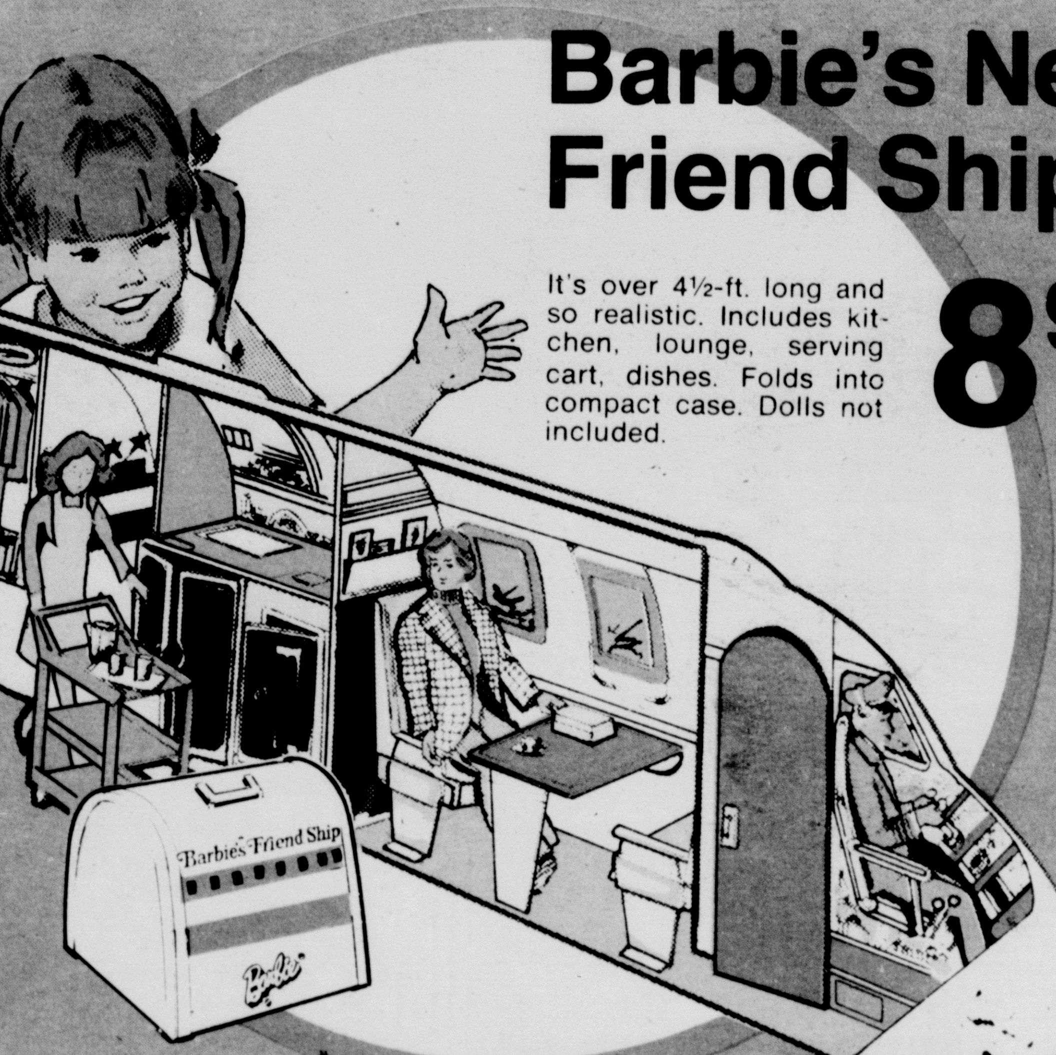
SAVE $6! Penske HO Road Set
Regular $29.99 23^{97}



"Sew Magic" Barbie Sewing Machine
Sears Price 8^{92}



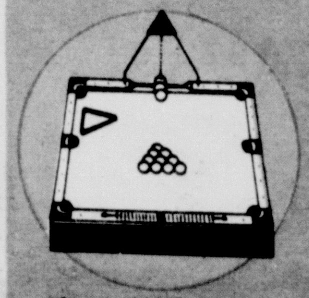
Cinnamon with Hairdooler
Sears Price 3^{97}



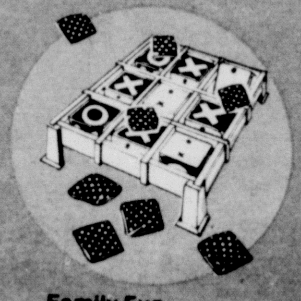
Barbie's New Friend Ship

It's over 4½-ft. long and so realistic. Includes kitchen, lounge, serving cart, dishes. Folds into compact case. Dolls not included.

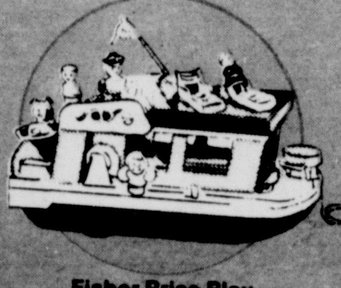
8^{97}



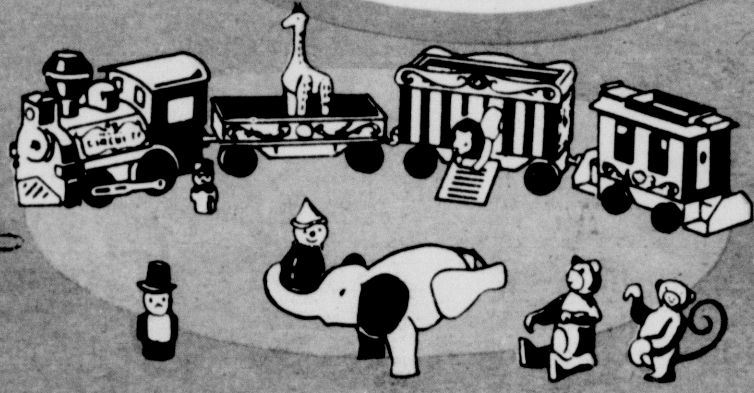
Aurora's Lively Skittle Pool
Low Price 12^{99}



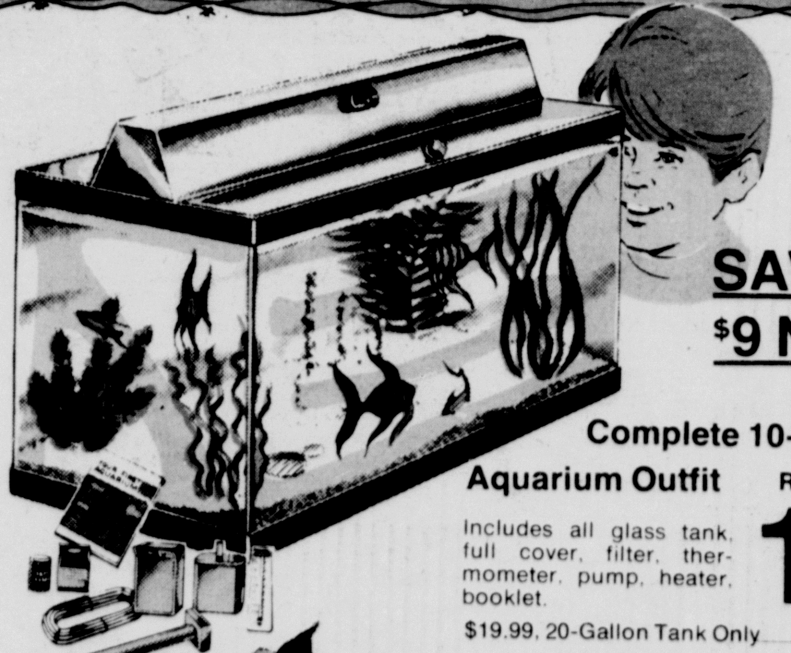
Family Fun . . . Toss Across Game
Sears Price 8^{99}



Fisher Price Play Family Houseboat
Low Price 4^{99}



VALUE!
Fisher-Price Play Family Circus Train
Sears Price 7^{99}



SAVE $^{\$}9$ NOW!

Complete 10-Gallon Aquarium Outfit Regular $28.97

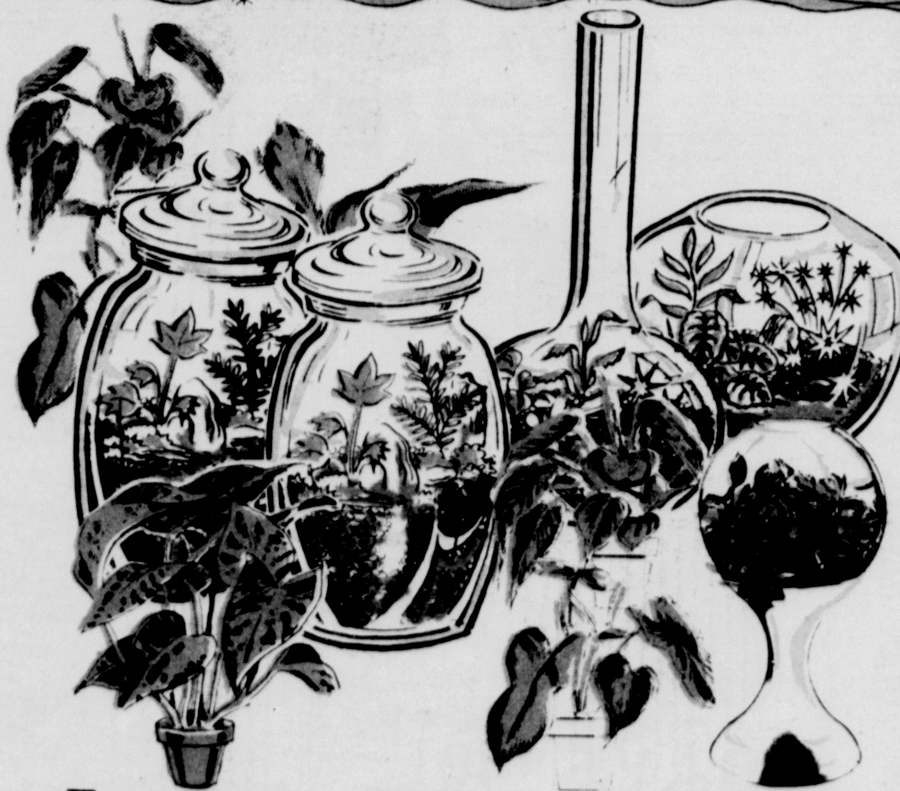
Includes all glass tank, full cover, filter, thermometer, pump, heater, booklet.

19^{97}

$19.99, 20-Gallon Tank Only	11.97

First of The Season . . . ROSES

99c Good Grade Rose Bush	77c
99c Good Grade Rose Climbers	77c
$1.49 Better Rose Bush	1.07
$1.79 Best Grade Rose Bush	1.37
$1.79 Best Grade Rose Climbers	1.37
Sears Finest Patent Roses (Except 1974 Winners)	2.97



Terrariums and House Plants

Great Gift Assortment 1^{97} to 39^{97}

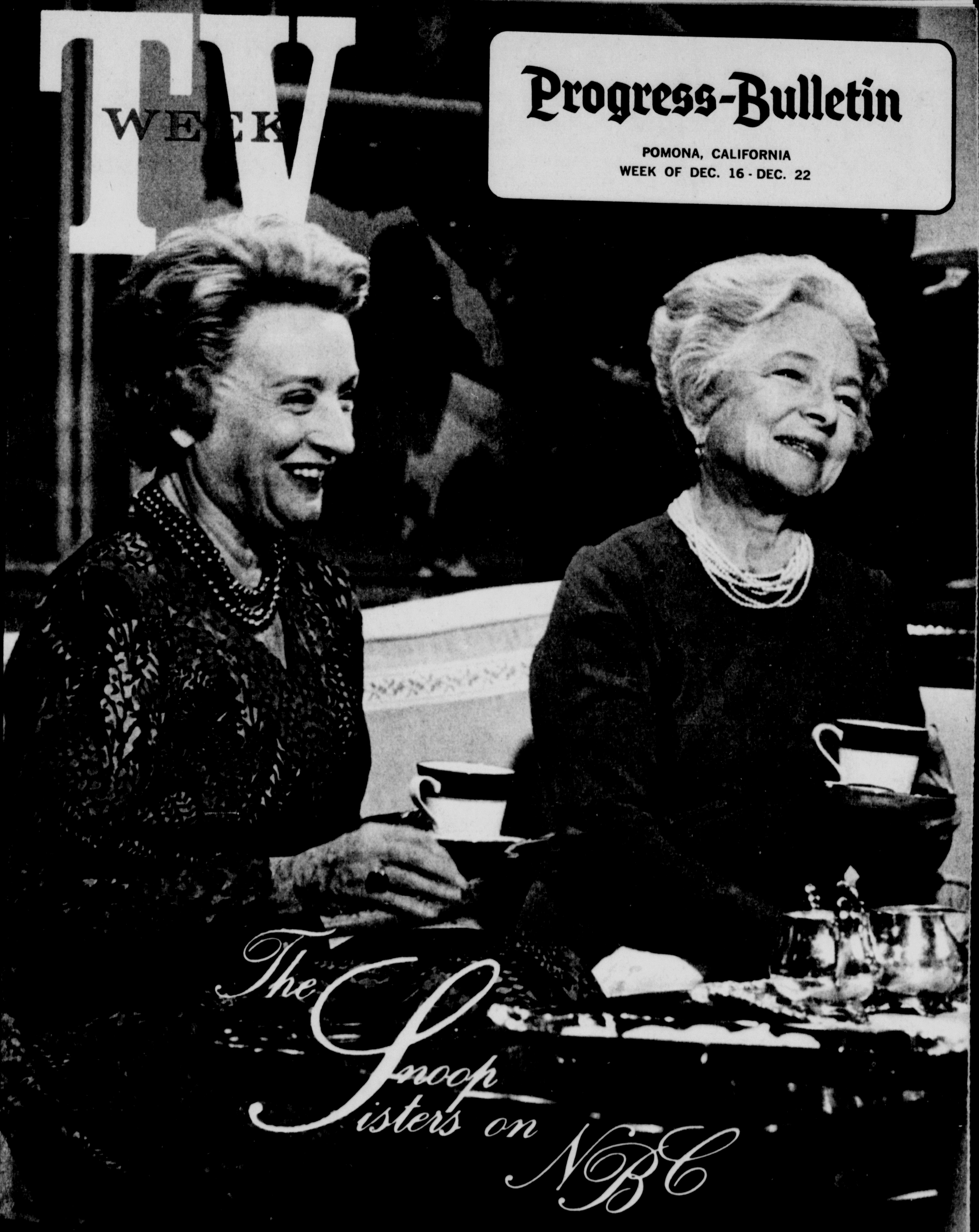
A beautiful living gift. Add striking garden beauty to the home. Assorted sizes and shapes. Or choose from a lush, lovely wide variety of houseplants.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

TV WEEK

Progress-Bulletin

POMONA, CALIFORNIA
WEEK OF DEC. 16 - DEC. 22



The Snoop Sisters on NBC

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WE GUARANTEE YOU TO LOSE:

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Hips 3" to 4"
Thighs 2" to 3"
—AND—
17 to 25 pounds
in less than
90 days

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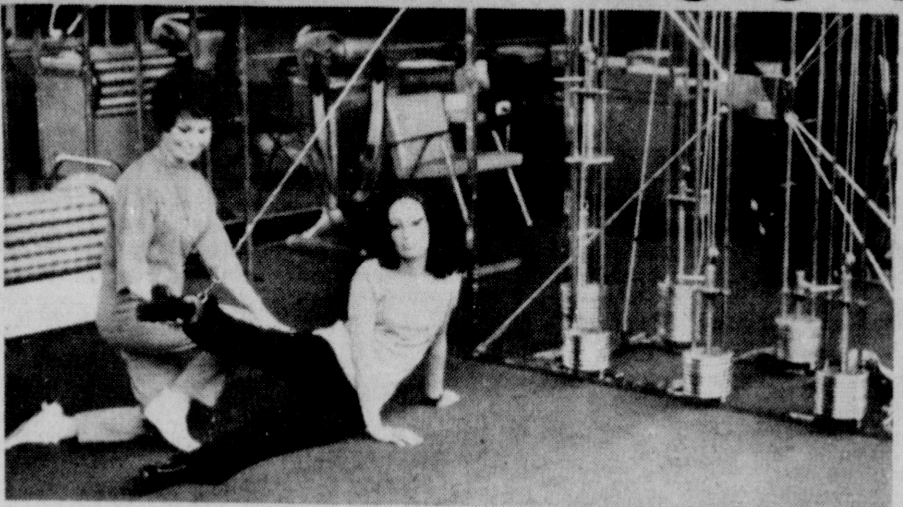
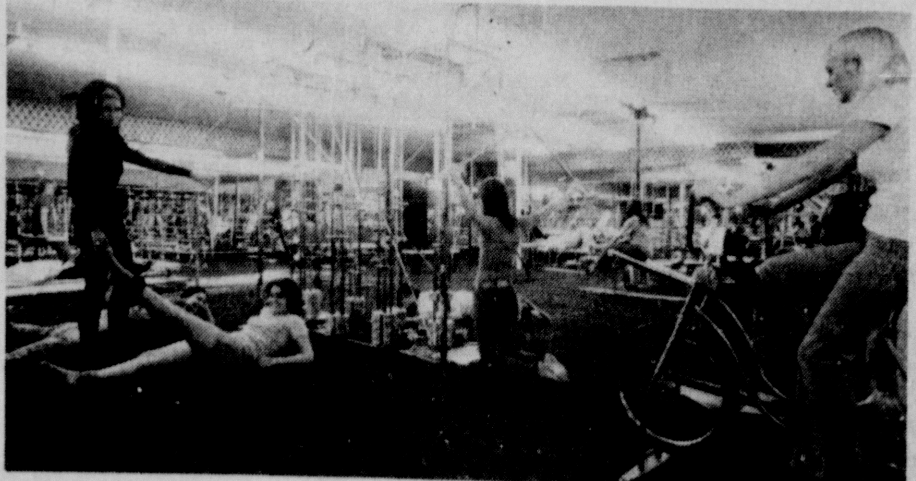
HOLIDAY LOOK



Free Babysitting Facilities for your Convenience



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HOLIDAY OFFER!

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HEALTH SPA
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4 blocks West of Sears
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CALL NOW

for more information . . .
no obligation, of course!

622-9082

TV WEEK SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

9:30AM 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football Pre-Game Show**
10:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football** Minnesota Vikings vs. New York Giants.
10:30 4 **Prep Sports World** L.A. City Soccer.
11:00 10 23 6 **Pro Football** San Diego vs. Kansas City.
1:00 4 10 **Pro Football** Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders.
23 6 **Pro Football** Cleveland at Los Angeles.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

6:00PM 7 17 3 **Monday Night Football** The Liberty Bowl, from Memphis, Tenn. North Carolina State vs. Kansas.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

4:30PM 5 26 **Kings Hockey** Kings vs. Detroit.
8:00 13 26 **Blue-Grey Football Classic**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

8:00PM 26 **Sports Special "The European Cup"**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

8:00PM 13 **Boxing From the Olympic**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

5:00PM 13 26 **Football** "The Fiesta Bowl" Arizona State vs. Pittsburgh.
7:00 (29 8) American Horse Show
9:00 5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. University of Houston.
11:00 5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs. Ohio University.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

10:00AM 2 (29 8) **Pro Football Pre-Game Show**
10:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football** NFL Divisional Play-Offs.
12:30 4 23 6 **Pro Football** Divisional Play-Offs.
1:00 10 **Pro Football** Divisional Play-Offs.
5:00 7 17 3 **ABC's Wide World of Sports**
7:00 9 **Rams' Highlights**
7:30 6 **Boxing From the Olympic**
9:00 5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. University of Ohio.
11:00 5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs St. Bonaventure.

NBC News reporter Kathy Mackin hosts NBC's "GO" program Saturday at 11:30AM (Dec. 22), which offers a behind-the-scenes look at the overall network television operation via a tour of NBC.

☆ ☆ ☆

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See the New Patio Enclosure that looks like a Room but
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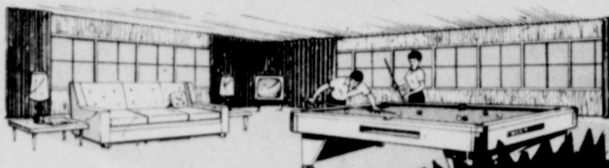

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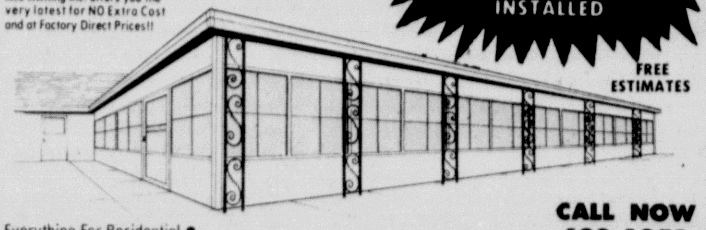
SPECIAL 15' x 20' SCREENED ROOM ONLY $888.00 INSTALLED
DON'T BUY OLD FASHIONED PATIO DESIGNS!
Ace Awning Inc. offers you the very latest for NO Extra Cost and at Factory Direct Prices!!



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Opposite St. Joseph's Church
Visit Our Factory Showroom

A Trio Of Firsts.

GE Theatre, absent from TV for some eleven years, returns with its first production for this season on Tuesday at 9:30PM, when CBS presents "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," starring Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger. The story concerns a young Anglican priest (Courtenay), who, unaware that he has only a short time to live, is sent to a remote Canadian Indian village by his Bishop (Jagger). There he gradually realizes that death is near. By the time the "owl has called his name," the Indians have shown him that death, like life, is beautiful and ugly, full of both pain and joy. And he knows why the bishop sent him to that place.

Fresh from individual Broadway triumphs, husband-and-wife Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce appear together for the first time as a team in a one-hour comedy-variety show, "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special," on CBS, Monday at 10PM. The special will serve as a model for a proposed regular series. Richard Thomas, of The Waltons, is special guest. Making his singing and dancing debut, Thomas appears in a comedy sketch with Miss Joyce and will be featured in a solo vocal and guitar segment.

Rodney Allen Rippy (of Jack-in-the-Box commercial fame) is a special guest on NBC Follies for the first time, Thursday at 10PM, to help host Sammy Davis present a special Christmas edition of the popular comedy-variety hour.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MORNING

6:00 2 8 Sunrise Semester
4 Knowledge
11 University of the Air

6:30 2 Odyssey
4 Not for Women Only
6 Daybreak
8 Educational Programs
10 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue

7:00 2 26 (29 8) 8 News
4 23 6 10 36 Today Show
6 11 Cartoons
7 Features
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Exchange
28 Sesame Street

7:30 5 The Gallery
6 Jeff's Collie
7 News
9 Pixanne
13 Skip 'n Woofer

8:00 2 (29 8) Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack La Lanne
6 Leave It to Beaver
7 Ralph Story's AM
8 Sunup Mel Knoepp
9 Public Affairs
11 Dennis the Menace
17 3 Public Affairs
26 Bozo's Big Top
28 Educational Features

8:30 5 Features
6 Ozzie & Harriet
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gumby
17 3 New Zoo Revue
26 Manna
28 Yoga for Health

8:50 3 News

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 The Joker's Wild
3 28 Sesame Street
4 23 6 10 36 Dinah's Place
5 26 Features
6 Ben Casey
9 News
11 I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
17 3 Movie: See Daytime Movies.

9:30 2 (29 8) 8 The $10,000 Pyramid
4 23 6 10 36 Baffle
7 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 Gambit
3 5 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
4 23 6 10 36 Wizard of Odds
6 Run for Your Life
11 Andy Griffith
13 City Kids
22 Stock Exchange
26 700 Club
28 Performance: Classical Five programs of classical music.

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30 2 (29 8) 8 Love of Life
4 23 6 10 36 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Features
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
42 News/Pandorama del Valle

10:50 17 3 Joe Baratta Health Show

11:00 2 (29 8) 8 Young & the Restless
4 23 6 10 36 Jeopardy
6 The Fugitive
11 The Flying Nun
13 Features
17 3 News
28 Electric Company
42 Liars' Club

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 Search for Tomorrow
4 23 6 10 36 Who, What, Where Game
5 Gene Autry
7 17 3 42 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Noontime
4 36 Three on a Match
5 Movies: See Daytime Movies.
6 Hazel
7 17 3 42 Password
8 10 11 13 23 6 News
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
26 Tennessee Tuxedo
28 Features
(29 8) Ann Gutcher Show

12:30 2 (29 8) 8 As the World Turns
4 23 6 10 36 Days of Our Lives
6 Truth or Consequences
7 17 3 42 Split Second
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
13 Dialing for Dollars
26 Not for Women Only

1:00 2 (29 8) 8 The Guiding Light
4 23 6 10 36 The Doctors
6 Anything You Can Do
7 17 3 42 All My Children
9 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
26 Phil Donahue Show
28 Features

1:30 2 (29 8) 8 Edge of Night
4 23 6 10 36 Another World
6 Mike Douglas Show
7 17 3 42 Let's Make A Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet

2:00 2 (29 8) 8 New Price Is Right
4 23 6 10 26 36 Return to Peyton Place
7 17 3 42 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction

2:30 2 (29 8) 8 Match Game '73
4 23 6 10 26 36 Somerset
7 17 3 42 Girl in My Life
13 Features
28 Educational Programs

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 2 (29 8) The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
6 9 11 26 Cartoons
7 17 3 42 General Hospital
8 10 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
13 Uncle Waldo
23 6 Three on a Match
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Mi Rival
36 Cinema 36

3:30 2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglass Show
5 Ozzie & Harriet
6 Dennis the Menace
7 17 3 42 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 13 (29 8) Cartoons
23 6 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
26 Green Acres
28 Features
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 2 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
5 The Rifleman
6 Get Smart
7 17 3 42 Love American Style
9 Grab Bag
11 13 Cartoons
22 Los Torres
26 Beverly Hillbillies
28 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 Underdog

4:30 3 Movie: See Daytime Movies. Youth and the Law Mon.
5 Father Knows Best; Kings Hockey Tues. Kings vs. Chicago.
6 The Flying Nun
7 News
9 Flipper
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Batman
17 3 Butch's Back Alley
26 I Love Lucy; Ice Hockey Tues. Kings vs. Detroit.
(29 8) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
42 Wild Wild West
52 Kimba

5:00 4 5 10 News
6 Gilligan's Island
8 I Dream of Jeannie
9 Leave It to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island; Fiesta Bowl Football Fri.
17 3 Green Acres
22 Natacha
26 Star Trek; Fiesta Bowl Football Fri.
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
34 El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
36 The Pioneers
40 Huggie Boy Entertainment
52 Three Stooges

5:30 3 News Mon.
5 Twilight Zone
6 Mayberry RFD
7 8 17 3 23 6 42 News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
36 Don Wilson's Town Talk
52 Speed Racer

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DIRECTIONAL
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Filters Out Background Sound!

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Compton-Lynwood
El Monte
Glendale
Inglewood
Laguna Hills
Long Beach
Northridge
Pasadena
Pico at Rimpau
Pomona
South Coast Plaza
Torrance
Valley

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 16

MORNING

6:00 10 **World Peace & the Middle East**
6:15 11 **The Christophers/The Bible Answers**
6:30 2 **Lamp Unto My Feet**
6 **Daybreak**
10 **Church of Christ**
6:45 8 **Christopher Close-Up**
7:00 2 **The Hair Bear Bunch**
8 **Rex Humbard**
9 **Government Scene**
10 **Inch High Private Eye**
11 **Unit Two**
23 6 **This Is the Life**
26 **Warren Roberts**
7:30 2 **Amazing Chan**
4 **The Christophers**
5 **Chaplain of Bourbon Street**
6 **Movie: "Kentucky Jubilee"** (adv) '51—Jean Porter, Jerry Colonna.
9 **Billy J. Hargis**
10 **The Addams Family**
11 **Elementary News**
13 **Sacred Heart/The Christophers**
23 6 **Rex Humbard**
8:00 2 **Dusty's Treehouse**
4 **This Is the Life**
5 **Rex Humbard**
7 **It Is Written**
8 **Look Up and Live**
9 **Herald of Truth**
10 26 **Old Time Gospel Hour**
11 **Wonderama**
13 **Revival Fires**
8:15 17 3 **Sacred Heart**
8:30 2 **Marshall Efron's Sunday School**
4 SPECIAL **A Navy Christmas** The U.S. Navy Band and choir are featured.
7 **Campus Profile**
8 **Lamp Unto My Feet**
9 **Meetin' Time at Calvary**
13 23 6 **Kathryn Kuhlman**
17 3 **Rev. Ike/Joy of Living**
(29 8) **Town Hall Meeting**
9:00 2 **Steps to Learning**
4 **On Campus**
5 (29 8) **Day of Discovery**
6 **Real Estate Open House**
7 **What Would You Do?**
9 8 23 6 **Oral Roberts**
10 **It Is Written**
13 **Voice of Calvary**
17 3 **Revival Fires**
26 **Bob Wells Hour**
9:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football Pre-Game Show**
3 **Accion de la Comunidad**
4 **Eternal Light** A special Hanukkah program.
5 **Oral Roberts**
7 **Domingo**
9 **Amazing Prophecies**
10 **Day of Discovery**
13 17 3 **Old Time Gospel Hour**
23 6 **First Baptist Church**
26 **Governor & the Students**
34 **Musica y Palabras**
10:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Pro Football** Minnesota Vikings at New York Giants.
4 **Challenge My Sermon**
5 **Hour of Power**
6 **Home Buyers' Guide**
7 3 **Kid Power**
9 **Movie: (C) "Yankee Pasha"** (adv) '54—Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming.
10 **San Diego Happening**
26 **Christopher Close-Up**
34 **Esta Es la Vida**
36 **Faith for Today**
10:30 4 **Prep Sports World** L.A. City Soccer, Roosevelt High vs. Garfield.
7 3 42 **The Osmonds**
10 **Meet the Press**
13 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
17 3 **It Is Written**
23 6 **Insight**
26 **Mideast Analysis**
34 **Pantalla Dominical**
36 **Travel the World**
11:00 5 **Church With A Vision**
6 **Movie: "Elmer the Great"** (com) '33—Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis.
7 17 3 42 **H.R. Pufnstuf**
10 23 6 **Pro Football** San Diego at Kansas City.
11 **Movie: "Heidi"** (classic) '37 — Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt.
13 **Church in the Home**
26 **First Baptist Church**
36 **Christopher Close-Up**
11:30 7 17 3 42 **Make A Wish**
9 **Movie: (C) "Ali Baba & the Forty Thieves"** (adv) '43 — Maria Montez, Jon Hall.
36 **Insight**

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 **Shaker Worship Service**
4 **Wildlife Theatre**
5 **It Is Written**
7 **Vision On**
13 **Your Government Today**
17 3 **Kimba**
26 **Sunday Celebration**
36 **Inspirational Living**
42 **Insight**
12:30 3 **Herald of Truth**
4 **NFL Game of the Week**
5 **The Pacesetters**
6 **The Rifleman**
7 42 **Directions**
13 **News**
17 3 **Fire and Rain**
34 **Public Service**
36 **Human Dimension**
1:00 2 **Medix**
3 17 3 **Directions**
4 10 36 **Pro Football** Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders.

5 'THE KING IS COMING'
★ Prophecy Explained by
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

5 **The King Is Coming**
6 **American Physical Fitness**
7 42 **Issues & Answers**
8 **Adventure Theatre**
9 **Movie: "Little Boy Lost"** (dra) '53—Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.
11 **Daktari**
13 **Here Come the Brides**
23 6 **Pro Football** Cleveland at Los Angeles.
26 **Revival Fires**
(29 8) **The Hair Bear Bunch**
1:30 2 **Today's Religion**
3 17 3 **Issues & Answers**
5 **The Explorers**
6 **Roller Game**
7 **Movie: "The Big Carnival"** (dra) '51—Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling.
26 **Billy J. Hargis**
(29 8) **Amazing Chan**
42 **Celebrity Bowling**
2:00 2 **Camera Three**
3 **Forum**
5 **Movie: (C) "The Viking Queen"** (dra) '67—Charita, Don Murray.
11 **Outer Limits**
13 **Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House"** (com) '56—Mickey Rooney.
17 3 **Movie: (C) "Ski Party"** (rom) '65—Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley.
26 **Faith for Today**
(29 8) **Loretta Young Theatre**
42 **Film Features**
2:30 2 **Commitment**
3 **Voice of Agriculture**
6 **Movie: (C) "Tarzan & the Slave Girl"** (adv) '50—Lex Barker.
8 **Zoorama**
26 **Fires of Evangelism**
3:00 2 **Face the Nation**
3 **Youth & the Law**
8 **TV 8 Looks at Learning**
9 **Movie: "The Haunting"** (susp) '63—Julie Harris, Claire Bloom.
11 **Chiller**
26 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
42 **Pentecostal Temple**
3:30 2 **Newsmakers**
3 **University Dialogue**
7 **Head On**
8 **To Be Announced**
13 **The Virginian**
17 3 **Roller Games**
22 **Alerta/Greetings From Germany**
26 **Religious Town Hall**
28 **Sounds of Silence** (R)
(29 8) **Way of A Champion**
34 **Insight**
42 **Wild Wild West**
4:00 2 **Medix** "High Blood Pressure Blues"
3 **Real Estate Report**
4 **Meet the Press**
5 **Jimmy Dean Show**
6 **Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid"** (wes) '54—Willard Parker.
7 **Suspense Theatre** "The Sweet Taste of Vengeance"
8 **Victory at Sea**
10 **Hee Haw**
23 6 **Forum**
26 **Voice of Evangelism**
28 **Consultation**
(29 8) **Safari to Adventure**
34 **Toros**
36 **This Is the Life**
40 **Panorama Latino**
52 **Campus Profile**
4:15 3 **Movie: "Dead Ringer"** (dra) '64 Bette Davis, Karl Malden.
4:30 2 **Guitar Workshop**
4 **Sunday**
5 **Lassie**
8 **Face the Nation**
11 **Movie: "Cover Girl"** (mus) '44 —Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.
22 **Korean Variety**
23 6 **Meet the Press**
26 **Pattern for Living**
(29 8) **Challenging Sea**
36 42 **Movie**
52 **Corona Now**
5:00 2 **World of Survival** John Forsythe narrates "Paradise Lost," about Hawaii's struggle to develop tourism and still preserve wildlife.
5 SPECIAL **Santa & the Three Bears** An animated story about three young bears in Yellowstone National Park who are afraid that Santa won't be able to find them.
7 10 22 **News**
8 (29 8) **Untamed World**
9 **The World at War** "Whirlwind" (1939-1944) The Allies conduct saturation bombing on Germany.
13 **Daniel Boone**
17 3 **Movie: "Strategic Air Command"** (dra) '55—James Stewart.
23 6 **Passport to Travel**
26 **Hour of Deliverance**
28 **Wall Street Week**
34 **Capulina**
52 **Three Stooges**
5:30 2 **It Takes All Kinds**
6 **The World of Sid and Marty Croft**

7 NIGEL IS DECEIVED
★ BY HIS BEST FRIEND
ON "RAINBOW SUNDAE"

7 **Rainbow Sundae** "Fortunes of Nigel" Part II
8 **News**
10 **Movie: (C) "Quo Vadis"** Concl. (dra) '51—Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.
22 **Korean Drama**
23 6 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
26 **Fires of Evangelism**
28 **Washington Week in Review**
(29 8) **Talk to the Manager**
34 **Chespirito**
52 **Roller Games**

EVENING

6:00 2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL **A Child's Christmas in Wales** Sir Michael Redgrave appears with the National Theatre of the Deaf in this dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poetic recollections of his boyhood.
3 **The Virginian**
4 **Performance**
5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Masters of the Congo Jungle"** (documentary) '69—narrated by Orson Welles.
9 **Movie: (90) "It! The Terror From Beyond Space"** (sci-fi) '58—Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith.
13 **Night Gallery**
22 **Akko-Chan's Secret**
23 6 **Dialogue**
26 **Casey Santos Show**
28 **Storefront**
34 36 **News**
40 **Viajandro por el Mundo**
6:30 4 **The Thrillseekers**
6 **World of Survival**
7 **Ozzie's Girls** A cold war develops between Brenda and Suzie when their personal habits begin to get on each others nerves.
11 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Cinderfella"** (com) '60—Jerry Lewis.
22 **The Sunset**
23 6 **American West**
28 **Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?** Highlights from the French comic opera, "Mignon."
34 **Fanfarria Falcon**
36 **Beau James Show**
42 **The Rookies**
7:00 2 **News**
4 **Wild Kingdom** Marlin & Jim travel to the deep forests of South America to observe the strange creatures living there.
6 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Mississippi Gambler"** (adv) '53—Tyrone Power.
7 **Reflecciones**
8 **At Issue**
13 **Passport to Travel**
17 3 **Golden Voyage**
22 **Daikon No Hana**
23 6 36 **Wild Kingdom**
26 **Voice of Victory**
28 **Zoom!**
(29 8) **Victory at Sea**
34 **Kippy Cosas**
40 **Teatro del Domingo**
7:30 2 (29 8) 8 **New Perry Mason** Mason defends the fiery and beautiful editor of a women's lib magazine on a charge of murdering the publisher who gave her job to another woman. Carolyn Jones guests.
4 23 6 10 36 **World of Disney**

"Proud Bird From Shanghai" The adaptation of China's ring-necked pheasant to North America in the 1880s and its struggle for survival is dramatized.

7 THE FBI—NEW SEASON
★ NEW TIME—NEW CASES

7 17 3 42 **The FBI** "The Bought Jury" Inspector Erskine and Agent Chris Daniels investigate threats that resulted in a hung jury in the trial of an organized crime figure.
9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Wake Me When It's Over"** (com) '58—Ernie Kovacs, Jack Warden.
13 **Three Passports to Adventure**
26 **Lassie**
28 **Los Angeles Collective**
34 **TV Musical**
40 **Sports**
52 **Italian TV Hour**

8:00 5 SPECIAL **The Tony Martin Show** Tony's guests for this musical hour include Rich Little, Bobby Vinton and Mary Lou Collins.
13 **Safari to Adventure**
22 **Nippon No Uta/News**
26 **Paul Bowman Show**
28 **Men Who Made the Movies** "Alfred Hitchcock" The acknowledged master of suspense films chats about his career.
34 **Estellar '73**
40 **Armenian TV Hour**

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Mannix** Six survivors of a plane crash begin falling victim to murder and Mannix is called in to investigate the mystery.
4 23 6 10 36 **NBC Sunday Mystery—Columbo** "Double Exposure" Robert Culp guests as a ruthless motivational research specialist who uses blackmail to further his career.

7 IBM Presents
★ Katharine Hepburn in Tennessee Williams' THE GLASS MENAGERIE

7 17 3 42 SPECIAL **The Glass Menagerie** Katharine Hepburn, Joanna Miles, Sam Waterston, and Michael Moriarty star in the Tennessee Williams story of a transplanted Southern lady, her fragile daughter, a son who wants to be a writer, and a "gentleman caller" who brings both hope and hard reality into their home.
11 SPECIAL **Plimpton! Man on the Flying Trapeze** George Plimpton tries his hand at being a circus "high flyer."
13 SPECIAL **This is Tom Jones** Tom's guests are Nancy Wilson, Oliver, and Phil Harris.
52 **Movie: (90) "Badmen of Missouri"** (wes) '41—Dennis Morgan.

9:00 5 **Lee Trevino's Golf**
6 **Movie: (2hr) "Call Me Genius"** (com) '61—Tony Hancock.
22 **Wandering Samurai**
26 **The One Way**
28 **Masterpiece Theatre** "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" Part III. Detective Wimsey learns via a postmortem that the General died of digitalis poisoning.
34 **Teatro Familiar**
40 **German Variety Hour**

9:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Barnaby Jones** A motorcyclist dies mysteriously in the desert and Barnaby's investigation ties the death to a reclusive industrialist with connections in a crime syndicate.
5 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
9 **Community Feedback**
11 SPECIAL **Legend of the Christmas Tree** An original Christmas story written and filmed by James Val.
13 **The Big Question**

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 **NBC Reports** "If That's a Gnome, This Must Be Zurich" A graphic exploration of the paradox that is Zurich—a picturesque Swiss city that is smaller than Indianapolis and yet is accounted one of the great powers in the international financial world.
5 **Day of Discovery**
11 22 **News**
23 6 **NYPD**
26 **700 Club**
28 SPECIAL **Queen of Spades** (R)
34 **El Encuentro**
40 **Face an Action**
52 **Lou Gordon Show**

10:15 22 **Golf**

10:30 2 **The Protectors** "Zeke's Blues" Harry Rule meets an old friend—and learns that with friends like this one, he needs no enemies.
3 **A Navy Christmas**
5 **Oral Roberts**
7 **The Evil Touch** "Dear Beloved Monster" Ray Walston stars as a professor who accidentally breeds a monster reptile which escapes into a nearby lake and becomes a killer.
8 **At Issue**

9 'THE KING IS COMING'
★ GOD'S MATCHLESS OCEANS!
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

9 **The King Is Coming**
11 **Mission: Impossible**
13 (29 8) **News**
17 3 **T.H.E. Cat**
40 **Power of Positive Prayer**
42 **Nashville Music**

11:00 2 3 4 (29 8) **News**
5 **Movie: "Della"** (dra) '64—Joan Crawford, Paul Burke.
6 **Seymour Presents**
7 8 10 **News**
9 **Movie: "Between Two Worlds"** (dra) '44—John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker.

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)

13 **Kathryn Kuhlman**
17 3 **A Discussion With . . .**
40 **Willie Murphy Show**
42 **It Is Written**

11:15 (29 8) **Spanish Movie**

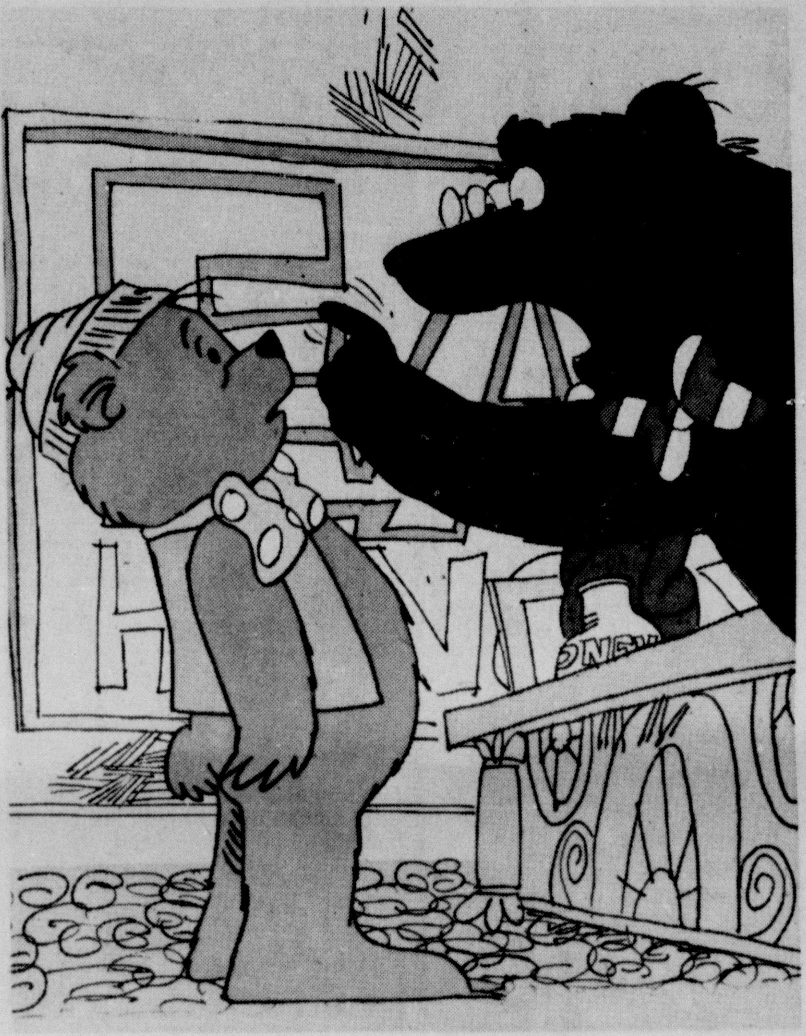
11:30 2 **Name of the Game**
4 10 **Sunday Tonight Show**
7 **Movie: "Hot Summer Night"** (dra) '57—Leslie Nielsen.
8 **Telepulse**
11 **Movie: (C) "Anchors Aweigh"** (mus) '45—Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi.
13 **Movie: "Bachelor Party"** (com) '57—Don Murray, E. G. Marshall.
17 3 42 **Movie**
40 **High Adventure**

12:00 26 **Right On**

12:30 26 **New Directions**

1:00 2 8 17 3 **News**
4 **Speaking Freely**
13 **Movie: "The Black Sleep"** (mys) '56—Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi.

1:15 2 **Movie: "Crossfire"** (dra) '47—Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum.



"The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" is a half-hour cartoon special which tells the adventures of Ted E. Bear, a cub whose curiosity is stronger than his instinct. He decides to forget the usual hibernation period so he can discover what Christmas is all about. The special, which features the voices of Tommy Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange, airs on NBC, Monday at 8PM.

☆ ☆ ☆

Martha Hyer and Paul Burke portray a couple whose troubled marriage is complicated by murder in "Once You Kiss a Stranger," a suspense drama on the NBC Monday Night Movie at 9PM.

☆ ☆ ☆

It's not always fair weather when old friends Larry Hagman, Ted Bessell and Lee Grant get together on what threatens to be a permanent basis in "What Are Best Friends For?," a modern comedy on the ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week at 8:30PM.

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'BOBBY & ELAINE'

Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce are a married couple very much in love. This fact will be very evident when the attractive young stars perform together for the first time, on "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special," Monday at 10PM on CBS. Married for a little over five years, both Van and Miss Joyce have recent, and individual, Broadway triumphs to their individual credit. This special being the first time they have worked together, they are particularly thrilled. Van starred in "No, No, Nanette" on Broadway at the same time that Miss Joyce was starring in "Sugar," another musical.

"It's especially nice to work with someone you really like," says Miss Joyce, "and better yet with someone you love." "Our special," Van explains, "is inspired by a little bit of our own romance, with a Broadway flavor." Following this line of reference, the special will feature songs from the couple's hit musicals, as well as original comedy sketches depicting the ever-unpredictable relationships between men and women. One sketch is particularly applicable to its stars. It concerns a young couple living in an apartment in New York City, which the Vans did while starring in their musicals. "When we first moved to New York," Van says, "I explained to Elaine, who is from Los Angeles, that living there is like a Neil Simon comedy. You can't take all those frustrations too seriously."

Besides their separate careers, the young couple have a 'different marriage.' "We try to treat each other not as if we are married, but as if we are just going together," says Van. "In other words, we dig each other a lot," Miss Joyce concludes.

MONDAY

DECEMBER 17

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Isle of Forgotten Sin"** (dra) '43—John Carradine, Gale Sondergaard.

9:30 7 **(C) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (dra) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.

10:00 3 **"Information Received"** (susp) '62—William Sylvester.

5 **"Bandit Queen"** (wes) '51 — Barbara Britton.

12:00 5 **"Suicide Battalion"** (dra) '58—Mike Connors. **"Baron of Arizona"** (wes) '50—Vincent Price.

12:30 11 **"The Strip"** (mus) '57 — Vic Damone, Sally Forrest.

1:00 9 **(C) "These Thousands Hills"** (wes) '59 — Don Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick.

3:00 8 **(C) "The Longest Hunt"** (adv) '68—Brian Kelly, Keenan Wynn.

10 **(C) "See How They Run"** (mys) '65—John Forsythe, Senta Berger.

3:30 23 6 **"Hide & Seek"** (com) '64 Ian Carmichael, Janet Munro.

4:00 2 **(C) "The Family Jewels"** (com) '65—Jerry Lewis.

4:30 (29 8) **"Cargo to Capetown"** (dra) '50—John Ireland.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 34 36 40 **News**
5 **Bonanza**
6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
7 17 3 42 **Monday Night Football** The Liberty Bowl, from Memphis, Tenn. North Carolina State vs. Kansas.
9 **The Lucy Show**
10 23 6 (29 8) **News**
11 **The Flintstones**
13 **Star Trek**
22 **Simplemente Maria**
26 **Movie: (2hr) "It Happened on Fifth Avenue"** (com) '47—Charles Ruggles, Gale Storm.
28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**
52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 **Hogan's Heroes**
8 23 6 (29 8) **News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Andy Griffith**
28 **History of Art**
36 **Living Easy**
40 **Novela**
52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 4 36 **News**
5 **Bowling for Dollars**
6 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Destry"** (wes) '55—Audie Murphy.
8 **Wild World of Animials**
9 **What's My Line?**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **Mod Squad**
22 **Esmeralda**
23 6 **Dragnet**
28 **New England Christmas** (R)
(29 8) **Bobby Goldsboro Show**
34 **El Primer Amor**
40 **Comedy**
52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 SPECIAL **A Christmas Dream** (R) This musical fantasy set at the turn-of-the-century tells the story of a poor young girl who falls asleep in a colorful toy shop the day before Christmas.
4 **Police Surgeon** Dr. Locke tries to persuade an escaped woman convict to release her hostage.
5 **Help Thy Neighbor**
8 **The Thrillseekers**
9 **Concentration**
10 **Wild Kingdom**
11 **Bewitched**
23 6 **The Price Is Right**
(29 8) **Nashville Music**
36 **Jimmy Dean Show**
40 **Hollywood Show**
52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) **Gunsmoke** "Deadly Innocent" Russell Wiggens guests as Billy, a powerful young man with the mind of a child, who erupts into uncontrollable violence when he sees anyone—or anything—being hurt.

4 WORLD PREMIERE!
★ New Family Special
"The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas"

4 23 6 10 36 SPECIAL **The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas** Bears normally hibernate at Christmas time but a young bruin, Ted E. Bear, is determined to stay awake and go in search of Christmas encountering a series of adventures in the process. This animated special features the voices of Tom Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange.
5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
8 **Movie: (2hr) "March of the Wooden Soldiers"** (com) '52—Laurel & Hardy.
9 **Million $ Movie: (2hr) "Me and the Colonel"** (com) '58 — Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens.
11 **The Ghost and Mrs. Muir**
13 **The Untouchables** (2hr) "Alcatraz Express"
22 **La Señora Joven**
26 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire.
28 SPECIAL **The Killers** "Genetic Defects" Exploration of how we inherit our genetic code and what happens when the code is broken.
34 **El Comanche**
40 **Miguelito Valdes Show**
52 **Movie: (2hr) "John Loves Mary"** (com) '49—Patricia Neal, Ronald Reagan.

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 **Diana** "Who's Minding the Cat?" Diana finds herself baby sitting for a cat while under pressure to turn out advertising art for a deadline.
11 **Merv Griffin Show**
40 **Novela**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Here's Lucy** Guest Chuck Connors, playing himself, learns the pitfalls of trying to use Lucy's house as the location for his new film.
4 23 6 36 **NBC Monday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Once You Kiss A Stranger"** (dra) '69—Carol Lynley, Paul Burke, Martha Hyer, Peter Lind Hayes, Philip Carey. The wife of a professional golfer turns detective in an effort to protect her husband from a psychotic woman.
6 **The Bold Ones**

7 3 **The Rookies** "Sound of Silence" Rookie Willie Gillis conducts a personal search for a 16-year-old diabetic girl who has run out of insulin.
10 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Way, Way Out"** (com) '66—Jerry Lewis.
17 3 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Woman Times Seven"** (rom) '67 — Shirley MacLaine, Peter Sellers.
22 **Roller Games**
34 **Entre Amigo**
42 **Movie: "Picnic"**

9:30 2 (29 8) **Dick Van Dyke Show** Max, Dick's producer, insists on an explanation when he sees Dick as "Mr. Dazzle," the singing and dancing representative of a bathroom cleanser in a television commercial.
28 **Los Angeles Collective**
34 **La Hiena**
40 **Variety**

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL **Bobby Van-Elaine Joyce Show** Fresh from individual Broadway triumphs, husband-and-wife Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce appear together for the first time as a team in this comedy-variety show. Richard Thomas, making his singing and dancing debut, is the special guest.
3 **Hogan's Heroes**
5 9 11 13 26 **News**
6 **Night Gallery**
7 **Department S** "The Duplicated Man" A secret agent spends 10 years preparing a double identity so that he can disappear from the world of espionage but he does not reckon with the agents from both sides looking for him.
28 **Washington Straight Talk**
40 **International Variety**

10:30 3 **Dragnet**
5 **Talk Back**
6 **Twilight Zone**
13 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
28 **Changing Music**
34 **News/Roller Games**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 36 42 **News**
3 8 10 22 23 6 **News**
5 **Twilight Zone**
6 **Perry Mason**
9 **Phil Donahue Show**
11 **To Tell the Truth**
13 **Get Smart**
17 3 **Classic Western Theatre**
26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Tea and Sympathy"** (dra) '56 —Deborah Kerr, John Kerr.
3 **Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade"** (dra) '61—Angie Dickinson.
4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson** John Davidson is guest host.
5 **Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk"** (dra) '33—Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Fredric March.
7 **Movie: "I Met My Love Again"** (rom) '38—Henry Fonda.
11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
13 **Movie: (C) "Border River"** (wes) '54—Joel McCrea.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**
9 **Boris Karloff Presents**
11 **Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass"** (wes) '58—Scott Brady.
26 **Phil Donahue Show**

1:00 4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**
9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:30 5 **Highway Patrol**

1:45 2 **Movie: (C) "Run of the Arrow"** (wes) '56—Rod Steiger.

3:10 2 **Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson"** (dra) '52—Frank Sinatra.

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 18

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Submarine Base"** (mys) '43—John Litel, Alan Baxter.

9:30 7 **(C) "This Savage Land"** (adv) '68—Barry Sullivan.

10:00 3 **"The Projected Man"** (hor) '67 —Bryant Haliday.
5 **"Motor Patrol"** (adv) '50—Reed Hadley, Jane Nigh.

12:00 5 **"Ambush in Leopard Street"** (mys) '59 — James Kenny, Michael Brennan, **"The Dude Goes West"** (com) '48—Eddie Albert.

12:30 11 **"The Gorgeous Hussy"** (dra) '36—Joan Crawford.

1:00 9 **(C) "Island in the Sun"** (dra) '57 — James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte.

3:00 8 **"A Child Is Waiting"** (dra) '63 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster.
10 **"Homecoming"** (dra) '48—Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Wild & Wonderful"** (com) '64—Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann.

4:00 2 **(C) "The Last Wagon"** (wes) '56—Richard Widmark.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**
(29 8) **"Drive A Crooked Road"** (dra) '54—Mickey Rooney.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**
3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**
5 26 **Kings Hockey** Cont'd from 4:30PM. Kings vs. Detroit.
6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
9 **The Lucy Show**
11 **The Flintstones**
13 **Star Trek**
22 **Simplemente Maria**
28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**
52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**
7 **Movie: (C) (90) "Honeymoon with a Stranger"** (susp) '60—Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.
8 23 6 (29 8) **News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Andy Griffith**
28 **School Discipline**
36 **Living Easy**
40 **Mundo Latino**
42 **Desert Theatre**
52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**
6 **Movie: (2hr) "Crest of the Wave"** (dra) '54—Gene Kelly.
8 **Safari to Adventure**
9 **What's My Line?**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **Mod Squad**
17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**
22 **Esmeralda**
23 6 **Dragnet**
26 SPECIAL **A Whole New Season Called Winter**
28 **Washington Straight Talk**
(29 8) **Hee Haw**
34 **El Primer Amor**
40 **Usted y la Policia**
52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **Treasure Hunt**
3 **Hogan's Heroes**
4 10 **Hollywood Squares**
5 **Help Thy Neighbor**
8 **Dusty's Trail**
9 **Concentration**
11 **Bewitched**
17 3 **To Tell the Truth**
23 6 **Let's Make A Deal**
28 **Citywatchers**
36 **Stand Up and Cheer**
52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Maude** Walter Findlay turns from a benevolent host into Scrooge when he and Maude host a Christmas Eve party for Walter's employees at the Findlay home.
4 23 6 36 **Chase** "Sizzling Stones" Chase and his team are assigned to uncover the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists resulting in great losses to a large jewelry importing firm.
5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
7 17 3 **The New Temperatures Rising** "The Donation" Dr. Mercy is to receive an old man's body donated to science, but will lose the wealthy family's support if he accepts it.
9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "King Kong Escapes"** (adv) '68—Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller.
10 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "White Christmas"** (mus) '54 — Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye.
11 **That Girl**
13 26 **Blue-Grey Football Classic** (3hr)
22 **La Señora Joven**
28 SPECIAL **War & Peace** Part V
34 **Quien**
40 **Comedy**
42 **Christmas Is**
52 **Roller Games**

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Hawaii Five-O** "The Flip Side Is Death" A daring bank robbery carried out under the cover of a mock military emergency sends McGarrett and his Five-O detectives to a posh resort hotel on Oahu. Peter Haskell and Don Stroud guest.
7 17 3 42 **ABC Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) "What Are Best Friends For?"** (com) '72—Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon, Nita Talbot. A woman opens her house to a friend whose wife has left him and discovers, to her delight and her husband's dismay, that it's great to have an extra man around the house.
11 **Merv Griffin Show**
40 **Novela**

9:00 4 23 6 36 **The Magician** "Nightmare in Steel" Blake simulates a fire aboard a highly explosive ship in order to foil an attempted piracy.
6 **The Bold Ones**
22 **Gorrion**
34 **Noches Tapatias**

9:30

2 ★ **GE THEATRE-I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME-TOM COURTENAY DEAN JAGGER**

2 (29 8) 8 SPECIAL **GE Theatre** "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" A young Anglican priest who, unaware that he has only a short time to live, is sent to a remote Canadian Indian village by his Bishop. There he gradually realizes that death is near. By the time the "owl has called his name," the Indians have shown him that death, like life, is beautiful and ugly, full of both pain and joy. And he knows why the Bishop sent him to this place. Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger star.
28 **Performance**
34 **La Hiena**
40 **Festival Mexicano**

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 **Police Story** "Line of Fire" Jan-Michael Vincent guests as a policeman who questions his ability to kill when he joins the Special Weapons and Tactics force (SWAT). Cameron Mitchell and Alex Cord also guest.
5 9 11 **News**
6 **Night Gallery**
7 17 3 42 **Marcus Welby M.D.** "Death Is Only a Side Effect" Drs. Welby and Kiley race against time to locate what kind of medication a woman lying in a coma had taken so they can decide how to counteract it. Joanna Barnes and Lynne Marta guest.
22 **Carmina**
28 **An American Christmas: Words & Music** Burt Lancaster hosts this unusual look at Christmas in America. Featuring James Earl Jones, Linda Levin, Freda Payne and Peter Yarrow, the program highlights varied, and at times negative, reactions to the holiday found in American literature and song.

10:30 5 **Talk Back**
6 **Twilight Zone**
34 **Musical Espectacular**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**
3 8 10 13 22 23 6 **News**
5 **Twilight Zone**
6 **Perry Mason**
9 **Phil Donahue Show**
11 **To Tell the Truth**
17 3 **Living Easy**
26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Santiago"** (adv) '56 — Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan.
4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson** Clint Eastwood, James Whitmore and Marilyn Horne guest.
5 **Movie: "Gambling Ship"** (mys) '33—Cary Grant, Benita Hume.
7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**
11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
13 **Movie: "I Cover the War"** (dra) '37—John Wayne.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**
9 **Boris Karloff Presents**
11 **Movie: "Crossroads"** (dra) '42 —William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.
26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 **News**
4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**
5 **Highway Patrol**
9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:45 2 **Movie: "My Wife's Best Friend"** (com) '52 — Anne Baxter, Macdonald Carey, Leif Erickson.

2:00 11 **All-Night Show: "Two Thousand Women," (C) "Leave Her to Heaven"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Saga of Hemp Brown"** (wes) '58—Rory Calhoun.

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 19

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Today I Hang"** (mys) '42 —Walter Woolf King, Mona Barrie.

9:30 7 **(C) "A Matter of Innocence"** (dra) '68 — Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard.

10:00 3 **"Here Come the Nelsons"** (com) '52 — Ozzie & Harriet Nelson.

5 **"Battle Beyond the Sun"** (sci-fi) '63 — Andy Stewart.

12:00 5 **"Touch of Death"** (mys) '59—William Lucas. **"Girls in Prison"** (dra) '56—Joan Taylor.

12:30 11 **"Lost in A Harem"** (com) '44 —Abbott & Costello.

1:00 9 **"Little Boy Lost"** (dra) '53 — Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.

3:00 8 **(C) "Pocketful of Miracles"** Part I (com) '61 — Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Peter Falk.

10 **(C) "The Busy Body"** (com) '67 —Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Incident at Phantom Hill"** (adv) '66 — Robert Fuller,

4:00 2 **(C) "Bedtime Story"** (com) '64 — Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**

(29 8) **"The Stranger Wore A Gun"** (wes) '53—Randolph Scott.

Helen Hunt, Joanna Pettet, Russell Baer and William Shatner are a family headed westward to the Wyoming Territory in 1867 in "Pioneer Woman," a drama of the people who made this country grow, on the ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week at 8:30PM.

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EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**

3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**

5 **Bonanza**

6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**

9 **The Lucy Show**

11 **The Flintstones**

13 **Star Trek**

22 **Simplemente Maria**

26 **Movie: (2hr) "A Christmas Carol"** (dra) '51 — Alistair Sim, Kathleen Harrison.

28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**

52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**

7 **Movie: (C) (90) "The Hunters"** (dra) '58 — Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan.

8 23 6 (29 8) **News**

9 **Dick Van Dyke**

10 **Merv Griffin Show**

11 **Andy Griffith**

28 **History of Art**

36 **Living Easy**

40 **Novela**

42 **Desert Theatre**

52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**

5 **Bowling for Dollars**

6 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Bounty Killer"** (wes) '64—Dan Duryea.

8 **Journey**

9 **What's My Line?**

11 **I Love Lucy**

13 **Mod Squad**

17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**

22 **Esmeralda**

23 6 **Dragnet**

28 **The French Chef**

(29 8) **World of Survival**

34 **El Primer Amor**

40 **Aaron Berger Show**

52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **The New Dating Game**

3 **Hogan's Heroes**

4 **Wait Till Your Father Gets Home** Harry takes his son to a psychologist after the boys gets in a fistfight.

5 **Help Thy Neighbor**

8 **Bobby Goldsboro Show**

9 **Concentration**

10 **The New Price Is Right**

11 **Bewitched**

17 3 **To Tell the Truth**

23 6 **Hollywood Squares**

28 **Storefront**

(29 8) **Police Surgeon**

36 **Other People, Other Places**

52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Sonny and Cher** A special Christmas edition with guest William Conrad.

4 23 6 10 36 **Adam-12** "Southwest Division" Officer Malloy buys a painting from a street artist whose permit has expired, only to be kidded by his partner, Officer Reed.

5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55 — Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau.

7 17 3 42 SPECIAL **Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years** Guests include Pat Boone, Johnny Rivers, Bobby Sherman, Melanie, Peter & Gordon, Dick & Dee-Dee, and Jackie Wilson.

9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Bachelor in Paradise"** (com) '61 —Bob Hope, Lana Turner.

11 **Green Acres**

13 **The Untouchables** (2hr) "Guns of Zangara"

22 **La Señora Joven**

26 **Sports Special** "The European Cup" The best of European athletes compete in Track & Field, from Edinburgh, Scotland.

28 **Bill Moyers' Journal**

34 **Championship Wrestling**

52 **Japanese Language Program**

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 **NBC Wednesday Mystery — Snoop Sisters** "Corpse and Robbers" Determined to locate a friend officially listed as deceased, the Snoop Sisters become implicated in a slaying. Neva Patterson, Kaz Garas, Sam Jaffe and Liam Dunn guest.

7 "PIONEER WOMAN"
★ A classic story of one of the women who helped build America!

7 17 3 42 **ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) (90) "Pioneer Woman"** (wes) '73 — Joanna Pettet, William Shatner, David Janssen. The great hardships of a family, homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in 1867, are brought into focus through the eyes of a wife and mother, when her husband is killed and the decision to remain on the frontier is hers to make.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**

28 **Hollywood Television Theatre: Conflicts** "The Carpenters" The KCET production of Steve Tesich's beyond-absurd comedy. Vincent Gardenia stars as the father of tuned-out, turned-off teenagers who decide that Dad, the opposition in spite of himself, must go.

40 **Novela**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Cannon** "Arena of Fear" The strange behavior of a heavyweight boxing contender, who threatens to leave the country just before a fight that could lead to the championship, puzzles his girlfriend who asks Cannon to determine the cause.

6 **The Bold Ones**

22 **Papa Corazon**

9:30 26 **American Lifestyle**

34 **La Hiena**

40 **Carrusel del Mundo**

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Kojak** "Conspiracy of Fear" Kojak tangles with the promoter of a 50-million dollar city redevelopment project, as well as a city assemblyman, when he tries to stall a rezoning measure until he can complete a murder investigation.

4 23 6 10 36 **Love Story** Episode to be announced.

5 9 11 13 26 **News**

6 **Night Gallery**

7 17 3 42 **Owen Marshall** "The Second Victim" Owen defends a young attorney accused of subornation, stemming from a charge by the mother of a convicted murderer, that the lawyer had forced her to lie on the witness stand during her son's trial.

22 **Escenario**

28 **Woman** "Rape"

10:30 5 **Talk Back**

6 **Twilight Zone**

13 **Bill Cosby**

28 **Juvenile Court** Emmy Award-winning documentarian Fred Wiseman's stark but revealing portrait of today's delinquent youth and the legal system they encounter.

34 **El Show de Walter Mercado**

40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**

3 8 10 22 23 6 **News**

5 **Twilight Zone**

6 **Perry Mason**

9 **Phil Donahue Show**

11 **To Tell the Truth**

13 **Get Smart**

17 3 **Living Easy**

26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Murder Once Removed"** (susp) '71—Barbara Bain, John Forsythe.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson** Al Hirt guests.

5 **Movie: "Big Brown Eyes"** (mys) '36—Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.

7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Movie: "I, the Jury"** (mys) '53 —Preston Foster, Biff Elliott.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**

9 **Boris Karloff Presents**

11 **Movie: "Suzy"** (dra) '36—Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Franchot Tone.

26 **Phil Donahue Show**

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 **News**

4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**

9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:45 2 **Movie: "The Window"** (susp) '49 — Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale.

2:00 11 **All-Night Show: "The Long Memory," "Man of Conquest"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Never Steal Anything Small"** (com) '59 — James Cagney, Shirley Jones, Roger Smith.

TV WEEK LIST OF Evening Movies

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

6:00 5 (C) **"Masters of the Congo Jungle"** (documentary) '69—narrated by Orson Welles.
9 **"It! The Terror From Beyond Space"** (sci-fi) '58—Marshall Thompson.
6:30 11 (C) **"Cinderfella"** (com) '60—Jerry Lewis.
7:30 9 (C) **"Wake Me When It's Over"** (com) '58—Ernie Kovacs.
11:00 5 **"Della"** (dra) '64—Joan Crawford, Paul Burke.
9 **"Between Two Worlds"** (dra) '44—John Garfield, Paul Henreid.
11:30 7 **"Hot Summer Night"** (dra) '57—Leslie Nielsen, Colleen Miller.
11 (C) **"Anchors Aweigh"** (mus) '45—Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.
13 **"The Bachelor Party"** (com) '57—Don Murray, E.G. Marshall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

8:00 5 (C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn.
8 **"March of the Wooden Soldiers"** (com) '52—Laurel & Hardy.
9 **"Me and the Colonel"** (com) '58—Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens.
9:00 4 23 6 (C) **"Once You Kiss A Stranger"** (dra) '69—Carol Lynley, Paul Burke, Martha Hyer.
10 (C) **"Way, Way Out"** (com) '66—Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens.
17 3 (C) **"Woman Times Seven"** (rom) '67—Shirley MacLaine.
11:30 2 (29 8) 8 (C) **"Tea and Sympathy"** (dra) '56—Deborah Kerr.
3 **"Sins of Rachel Cade"** (dra) '61—Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch.
5 **"Eagle and the Hawk"** (dra) '33—Cary Grant, Carole Lombard.
7 **"I Met My Love Again"** (rom) '38—Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett.
13 (C) **"Border River"** (wes) '54—Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

6:30 7 (C) **"Honeymoon With A Stranger"** (susp) '60—Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi.
8:00 5 (C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
9 (C) **"King Kong Escapes"** (adv) '68—Rhodes Reason.
10 (C) **"White Christmas"** (mus) '54—Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye.
8:30 7 17 3 (C) **"What Are Best Friends For?"** (com) '72—Larry Hagman, Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Barbara Feldon.
11:30 2 (29 8) 8 (C) **"Santiago"** (adv) '56—Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan.
5 **"Gambling Ship"** (mys) '33—Cary Grant.
13 **"I Cover the War"** (adv) '37—John Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

6:30 7 (C) **"The Hunters"** (dra) '58—Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner.
8:00 5 (C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
9 (C) **"Bachelor in Paradise"** (com) '61—Bob Hope, Lana Turner.
8:30 7 17 3 (C) **"Pioneer Woman"** (wes) '73—Joanna Pettet, William Shatner, David Janssen.
11:30 2 (29 8) 8 (C) **"Murder Once Removed"** (susp) '71—Barbara Bain.
5 **"Big Brown Eyes"** (mys) '36—Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
13 **"I, the Jury"** (mys) '53—Biff Elliott, Preston Foster.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

6:30 7 (C) **"Broken Lance"** (wes) '54—Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.
8:00 5 (C) **"The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55—Burt Lancaster.
9 (C) **"The Angry Hills"** (dra) '59—Robert Mitchum.
9:00 2 (29 8) 8 (C) **"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"** (wes) '57—Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming.
11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **"Fort Dobbs"** (wes) '58—Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo.
5 **"Wedding Present"** (com) '36—Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
13 **"Kansas City Confidential"** (mys) '53—Preston Foster, John Payne.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

6:30 7 **"Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster"** (sci-fi) '65—James Karen.
7:00 5 (C) **"Hans Christian Andersen"** (mus) '52—Danny Kaye.
8:00 9 (C) **"Mission Batangas"** (adv) '68—Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles.
9:00 2 (29 8) 8 (C) **"The Chairman"** (dra) '69—Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill.
11:30 2 (29 8) (C) **"Battle Beneath the Earth"** (susp) '68—Kerwin Mathews.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

7:30 9 **"Keys of the Kingdom"** (dra) '45—Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.
8:00 11 **"Jane Eyre"** (classic) '44—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.
8:30 7 17 3 (C) **"The Longest Night"** (dra) '72 — David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter.
9:00 4 23 6 10 (C) **"Fitzwilly"** (com) '67—Dick Van Dyke.
11:00 23 6 (C) **"Angel in My Pocket"** (com) '69—Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke.
(29 8) **"Fire Down Below"** (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum.
11:15 3 **"The Incredible Mr. Limpet"** (fan) '64—Don Knotts, Carole Cook.
11:30 2 **"The Bells of St. Mary's"** (dra) '45—Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman.
7 **"White Christmas"** (mus) '54—Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Ellen.
9 (C) **"A Man Called Dagger"** (adv) '68—Jan Murray.
13 **"Love of Three Queens"** (adv) '65—Hedy Lamarr.

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Gregory Peck portrays a scientist visiting China for research work, who also dabbles in espionage, in "The Chairman" on The CBS Friday Night Movie at 9PM.

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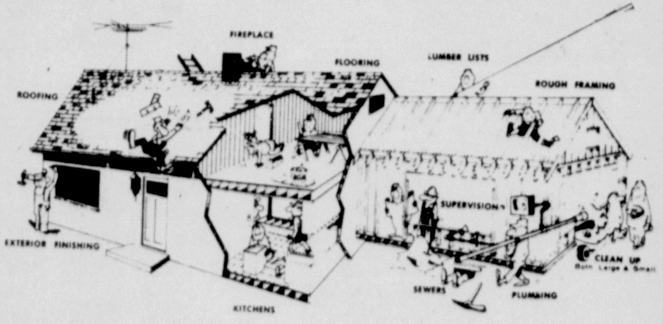

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THURSDAY

DECEMBER 20

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Hell's Devils"** (dra) '39 — Alan Ladd, Steffi Duna.

9:30 7 **"Long Voyage Home"** (dra) '40 —John Wayne, Ian Hunter, Thomas Mitchell.

10:00 3 **"Andy"** (dra) '65—Norman Alden.

5 **"Flight to Nowhere"** (dra) '46 —Alan Curtis.

12:00 5 **"Rebel City"** (dra) '53 — Bill Elliott, Marjorie Lord. **"Finger on the Trigger"** (wes) '65—Rory Calhoun.

12:30 11 **(C) "It's A Big Country"** (dra) '52 — Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh, Gene Kelly, Ethel Barrymore.

1:00 9 **(C) "Call Me Mister"** (mus) '51 —Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, Danny Thomas.

3:00 8 **(C) "Pocketful of Miracles"** Concl. (com) '61 — Betty Davis, Glenn Ford, Peter Falk. **Laurel & Hardy featurette.**

10 **(C) "Ten Million Dollar Grab"** (adv) '66 — Dana Andrews, Brad Harris.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Captain Newman M.D."** Part I (com) '63 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson.

4:00 2 **"Twenty Plus Two"** (mys) '61 — David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Dina Merrill.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**

(29 8) **"Fire Down Below"** Part I (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**
3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**
5 **Bonanza**
6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**
9 **The Lucy Show**
11 **The Flintstones**
13 **Star Trek**
22 **Simplemente Maria**
26 **Movie: (C) "There's No Business Like Show Business"** (mus) '54 — Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe.
28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**
52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**
7 **Movie: (C) (90) "Broken Lance"** (wes) '54 — Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark.
8 23 6 (29 8) **News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
10 **Merv Griffin Show**
11 **Andy Griffith**
28 **Changing Music**
36 **Living Easy**
40 **Novela**
42 **Desert Theatre**
52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**
5 **Bowling for Dollars**
6 **Movie: (2hr) "The Tattered Dress"** (dra) '57 — Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Gail Russell.
8 **Secrets of the Deep**
9 **What's My Line?**
11 **I Love Lucy**
13 **Mod Squad**
17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**
22 **Esmeralda**
23 6 **Dragnet**
28 **Erica & Theonie**
(29 8) **Lassie**
34 **El Primer Amor**
40 **Tele-Revista Musical**
52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **Orson Welles' Great Mysteries** "Compliments of the Season" A drunken derelict returns a precious doll to a millionaire's daughter and receives two rewards — one totally unexpected. Eli Wallach stars.
3 **Hogan's Heroes**
4 **The New Price Is Right**
5 **Help Thy Neighbor**
8 **You Asked for It**
9 **Concentration**
10 **Let's Make A Deal**
11 **Bewitched**
17 3 **To Tell the Truth**
23 6 **The Thrillseekers**
28 **Accion Chicano**
(29 8) **Jimmy Dean Show**
36 **Jonathan Winters**
52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **The Waltons** "The Triangle" John-Boy's emotions get in the way of an essay he is writing when the Rev. Fordwick begins calling on John-Boy's favorite high school teacher, Miss Hunter.
4 23 6 10 36 **Flip Wilson** Flip welcomes Mac Davis, Bob Williams & Louie, Burns & Schreiber and Bobby Sandler.
5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Kentuckian"** (adv) '55 — Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau.
7 17 3 42 **Toma** "The Cain Connection" Dave Toma poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. Michael Tolan, Frank Campanella and Peter Brocco guest.
9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Angry Hills"** (dra) '59—Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala.
11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
13 **Boxing From the Olympic**
22 **La Señora Joven**
26 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Jean Peters.
28 **The Advocates**
34 **Los Nuevos Polivoces**
40 **Caravana Musical**
52 **Movie: (2hr) "Kid From Kokomo"** (dra) '39 — Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyman.

8:30 11 **Merv Griffin Show**
40 **Novela**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Gunfight at OK Corral"** (wes) '57 —Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger, John Ireland. The story of the gunfight that made legends out of Wyatt Earp, a U.S. marshal, and Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler.
4 23 6 10 36 **Ironside** "The Last Payment" Ironside's aide Mark Sanger, helped unwittingly by a ghetto character, sets himself up

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6 **The Bold Ones**

7 17 3 42 **Kung Fu** "The Elixir" A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. Diana Muldaur, David Canary and Matt Clark guest.

22 **Este Mexico**

28 **Men Who Made the Movies** (R) "Alfred Hitchcock"

34 **Variedades Vergel**

9:30 34 **La Hiena**

40 **Amateur Variety**

10:00 4 10 36 **NBC Follies** Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Jack Cassidy, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson and Rodney Allen Rippy.

5 9 11 13 26 **News**

6 **Night Gallery**

7 17 3 42 **Streets of San Francisco** "Most Feared in the Jungle" A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewildering maze of contradictions. Kitty Winn guests.

22 **Teatro Con Oswaldo Calvo**

23 6 **Tom Jones Christmas Special**

28 **The Killers** "Genetic Defects (R)

10:30 5 **Talk Back**

6 **Twilight Zone**

13 **Bill Cosby**

22 **Spanish Comedy**

34 **Jueves de Gala**

40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**

3 8 10 22 23 6 **News**

5 **Twilight Zone**

6 **Perry Mason**

9 **Phil Donahue Show**

11 **To Tell the Truth**

13 **Get Smart**

17 3 **Living Easy**

26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(29 8) **Trails West**

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Late Movie: "Fort Dobbs"** (wes) '58 — Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson**

5 **Movie: "Wedding Present"** (com) '36 — Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.

7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Movie: "Kansas City Confidential"** (mys) '53—John Payne.

12:00 6 **One Step Beyond**

9 **Boris Karloff Presents**

11 **Movie: "Green Dolphin Street"** (dra) '47 — Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin.

26 **Phil Donahue Show**

1:00 3 7 8 23 6 **News**

4 10 26 36 **Tomorrow**

9 **Wanted Dead or Alive**

1:30 5 **Highway Patrol**

1:45 2 **Movie: (C) "Half Angel"** (com) '51—Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten.

3:00 11 **All-Night Show: "Game of Death," "Oliver Twist"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Kelly & Me"** (dra) '57 — Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 21

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 **"Bombs Over Burma"** (dra) '42—Noel Madison.

9:30 7 **(C) "Night People"** (susp) '54 —Gregory Peck, Rita Gam.

10:00 3 **"Shadow of Evil"** (mys) '66 — Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli.

5 **"Badmen of Tombstone"** (wes) '49—Barry Sullivan.

12:00 5 **"Dick Tracy vs. Cueball"** (mys) '46—Morgan Conway. **"Cow Country"** (wes) '53—Edmond O'Brien.

12:30 11 **"Madame Bovary"** (dra) 49—Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, James Mason.

1:00 9 **(C) "It Happened One Summer"** (rom) '45 — Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews.

3:00 8 **"The Last Time I Saw Archie"** (com) '61—Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb.

10 **(C) "The Day the Fish Came Out"** (adv) '67 — Tom Courtenay, Sam Wanamaker.

3:30 23 6 **(C) "Captain Newman, M.D."** Concl. (dra) '63 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

4:00 2 **(C) "Joan of Arc"** (dra) '50—Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer.

4:30 3 **Same as 10AM listing**

(29 8) **"Fire Down Below"** Concl. (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 **News**

3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) **News**

5 **Bonanza**

6 **Courtship of Eddie's Father**

9 **The Lucy Show**

11 **The Flintstones**

13 26 **Football** "The Fiesta Bowl" Cont'd from 5PM. Arizona State vs. Pittsburgh.

22 **Simplemente Maria**

28 **Hodgepodge Lodge**

52 **Three Stooges**

6:30 6 17 3 **Hogan's Heroes**

7 **Movie: (90) "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster"** (sci-fi) '65—James Karen, Nancy Marshall.

8 23 6 (29 8) **News**

9 **Dick Van Dyke**

10 **Merv Griffin Show**

11 **Andy Griffith**

28 **History of Art**

36 **Living Easy**

40 **Novela**

42 **Desert Theatre**

52 **Little Rascals**

7:00 2 3 4 36 **News**

5 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Hans Christian Andersen"** (mus) '52 — Danny Kaye.

6 **Movie: (2hr) "Christmas in Connecticut"** (rom) '45—Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

8 **Animal World**

9 **What's My Line?**

11 **I Love Lucy**

17 3 **I Dream of Jeannie**

22 **Esmeralda**

23 6 **Dragnet**

28 **Lights in the Abyss** A discussion of aging.

(29 8) **American Horse Show**

34 **El Primer Amor**

40 **Eventos Latinos**

52 **Speed Racer**

7:30 2 **Dusty's Trail** Dusty befriends a grizzly bear and scares the wits out of the entire wagon train.

3 **Hogan's Heroes**

4 23 6 10 **Hollywood Squares**

8 **Elephant Boy**

9 **Concentration**

11 **Bewitched**

17 3 **To Tell the Truth**

28 **Wall Street Week**

36 **Untamed World**

40 **Escenario**

52 **Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Calucci's Dept.** Money collected for the office picnic disappears, and the finger of suspicion points straight at Shirley.

4 23 6 10 36 **Sanford & Son** "Tooth or Consequences" When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamont find a white dentist to cure him.

7 17 3 42 **Brady Bunch** "The Driver's Seat" Marcia bets Greg that she will score higher than him on the driver's test when she goes for her license.

9 **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Mission Batangas"** (adv) '68 — Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen.

11 **Bobby Goldsboro Show**

13 **Major Oscar Contenders** (R)

22 **La Señora Joven**

26 **Movie: (C) (2hr) "Three Coins in the Fountain"** (rom) '54—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan.

28 **Washington Week in Review**

34 **La Maestra Mendez**

52 **Japanese Language Program**

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Roll Out!** As Christmas approaches, the mood of the Red Ball outfit goes from bad to worse, and Jed's attempt to spread joy and good cheer has no effect on the gloom that prevails.

4 10 36 **Girl With Something Extra** Episode to be announced.

7 17 3 **The Odd Couple** When Felix refuses to lend financial assistance to Oscar to back a dubious invention, Oscar finds another way of getting the money.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**

23 6 **Local High School Choir**

28 **Citywatchers** (R)

40 **Novela**

42 **Christmas With Oral Roberts**

52 **Japanese Travel Program**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **CBS Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Chairman"** (dra) '69 —Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill, Anne Heywood. A Nobel Prize-winner, enroute to China, is asked to gain access to a secret enzyme formula that permits crops to be grown almost anywhere.

4 10 36 **Needles & Pins** Wendy and Nathan are marooned by a blizzard, only to be rescued by arch rival, Mr. Singer, who has an evil plot behind his kindness. (R)

5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. Univ. of Houston.

6 **The Bold Ones**

7 17 3 **Room 222** Jason is so attracted to a pretty student that he decides to quit school, get a job and ask her to marry him . . . but the young lady's not through playing the field.

13 **This Week in Pro Football**

22 **Cine Como en Cine**

23 6 **Oral Roberts Christmas Special**

28 **Masterpiece Theatre** (R)

34 **La Criada Bien Criada**

52 **Japanese Language Program**

9:30 4 10 36 **Brian Keith Show** Dr. Sean stakes his financial future, and that of his friends, on the potential "breeding fees" of a prize bull.

7 17 3 42 **Adam's Rib** "Illegal Aid" Amanda sets out to prove that the law discriminates against a woman when it comes to picking up a man, and gets herself arrested.

34 **La Hiena**

40 **Variety**

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 **Dean Martin Show**

6 **Night Gallery**

7 17 3 42 **ABC News Close-Up On Food** "Green Grow the Profits" This special examines "agribusiness," the involvement of big business corporations in the production and marketing of food in America.

9 11 13 26 **News**

26 SPECIAL **Holy Night**

28 SPECIAL **Renaissance Christmas** The Nativity story is told with Renaissance Christmas songs.

10:30 6 **Twilight Zone**

13 **Bill Cosby**

34 **Loco Valdez**

40 **Praise the Lord Club**

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 **News**

3 8 10 23 6 **News**

5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs. Ohio University.

6 **Perry Mason**

9 **Roller Games**

11 **To Tell the Truth**

13 **Get Smart**

17 3 **Living Easy**

26 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(29 8) **Trails West**

11:15 34 **Cinema 34**

11:30 2 (29 8) 26 **CBS Late Movie: (C) "Battle Beneath the Earth"** (susp) '68—Kerwin Mathews.

4 23 6 10 36 **Johnny Carson**

7 17 3 42 **Dick Cavett**

8 **The Persuaders**

11 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

13 **Horror Theatre**

12:00 6 **Movie: "Winter Carnival"** (rom) '39—Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson.

11 **Movie: "In Old Chicago"** (dra) '38—Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

12:30 8 **Suspense Theatre**

9 **Nashville Music**

1:00 4 10 36 **Midnight Special** Jose Feliciano hosts. Guests are Sha Na Na, Linda Ronstadt, Roger McGuinn and Richie Havens.

5 **Movie: "Men With Wings"** (dra) '38—Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.

7 3 23 6 **News**

1:45 2 **Movie: "Split Second"** (dra) '53—Richard Egan, Alexis Smith.

2:00 11 **All-Night Show: "Odd Man Out," "The October Man"**

3:10 2 **Movie: (C) "Star in the Dust"** (wes) '56—Richard Boone.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 22

MORNING

6:00 8 TV 8 Classroom
6:30 2 8 Sunrise Semester
9 Consumer Profile
10 San Diego Urban League
11 Let's Rap
7:00 2 (29 8) The Flintstones
4 23 6 10 36 Lidsville
6 Tennessee Tuxedo
7 17 3 Bugs Bunny
8 TV 8 Classroom
9 Movie: "The Macomber Affair" (dra) '47 — Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston.
11 Brother Buzz
7:30 2 (29 8) Bailey's Comets
4 23 6 36 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
6 Ultra Man
7 17 3 Yogi's Gang
10 World of Wonder
11 Elementary News
13 Country Music
8:00 2 (29 8) 8 Scooby-Doo
4 23 6 36 Addams Family
5 John Wayne Theatre
6 Movie: "God Is My Partner" (dra) '57 — Walter Brennan, John Hoyt.
7 17 3 Super Friends
10 Vision On
11 Movie: "Jennifer" (dra) '53—Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
26 Voice of Tokyo
28 Sesame Street
8:30 4 23 6 10 36 Emergency + 4
9 Movie: "Drango" (dra) '57 — Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru, Julie London.
13 Movie: "The Killer Is Loose" (mys) '56—Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey.
9:00 2 (29 8) My Favorite Martians
4 23 6 10 36 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "Little Savage" (adv) '59—Pedro Armendariz.
7 17 3 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
8 Cartoon Carnival
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 2 (29 8) Jeannie
4 23 6 10 36 Star Trek
6 Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (com) '52—Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway.
7 17 3 42 Ghost Chasers
11 Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" (dra) '42—Eric Portman, John Mills.
28 Sesame Street
10:00 2 (29 8) Pro Football Pre-Game Show
4 23 6 10 36 Sigmund
7 17 3 Brady Kids
8 Josie & the Pussycats
9 Movie: "Saboteur" (mys) '42—Priscilla Lane, Otto Kruger.
13 Gospel Jubilee
26 Kids for Christ
34 Roller Games
10:30 2 (29 8) 8 Pro Football NFL Divisional Play-Offs. Teams to be announced.
4 23 6 10 36 Pink Panther
5 Movie: "Five Guns West" (wes) '55—John Lund, Dorothy Malone.
7 17 3 42 Mission: Magic
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00 3 Campus Profile
4 23 6 10 36 The Jetsons
6 Tijuana: Window to the South
7 17 3 42 ABC Superstar Movie
13 News
26 Theatre 26
28 Sesame Street
11:30 4 23 6 10 36 GO!
6 Movie: "Shed No Tears" (dra) '49—June Vincent, Wallace Ford.
11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "The Scarface Mob" (dra)—Robert Stack.
34 Championship Wrestling

AFTERNOON

12:00 4 Serendipity
5 Movie: "The General Died at Dawn" (adv) '36 — Gary Cooper.
7 17 3 42 Action '73
9 Movie: "San Antonio" (wes) '45—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
10 Sports Action Pro-File
11 Lancer
23 6 Education at Work
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
36 Agriculture USA
12:30 4 23 6 36 Pro Football Divisional Play-Offs. Teams to be announced.
10 NFL Game of the Week
28 Sesame Street
1:00 3 Campus Profile
6 Movie: "Death Valley" (wes) '46—Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert.
7 SPECIAL The Savior Produced in Spain with Spanish actors in 1967, this film tells the story of the birth of Christ and recreates his life up to the age of twelve.
10 Pro Football Divisional Play-Offs.
11 Soul Train
13 Land of the Giants
26 Roller Games
34 Futbol-Soccer
42 Film Feature
1:30 2 (29 8) 8 Speed Buggy
3 Voice of Agriculture
9 Movie: (C) "Untamed Frontier" (wes) '52—Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters.
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
42 Desert Theatre
2:00 2 (29 8) Josie & the Pussycats
3 Movie: "The Castilian" (adv) '63—Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.
5 Movie: "Fort Osage" (wes) '52—Rod Cameron, Jane Nigh.
8 International Hour
11 Combat
13 Movie Classic Repeat of 11:30 AM Movie.
28 Sesame Street
2:30 2 (29 8) Everything's Archie
6 Movie: "The Plainsman & the Lady" (wes) '46—William Elliott, Gail Patrick.
7 Movie: (C) "The Long, Long Trailer" (com) '54 — Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
22 Futbol-Soccer
3:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
8 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
9 Movie: (C) "Dallas" (wes) '50—Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran.
11 Movie: "Flight Command" (dra) '41 — Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon.
26 Wrestling
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(29 8) Fat Albert
34 Drama
3:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun
5 Seymour Presents
13 The Virginian
28 Zoom!
(29 8) Film Feature
36 Movie
4:00 2 Just Natural
3 (29 8) 42 This Week in Pro Football
4 Impacto
6 Wild Wild West
7 Celebrity Bowling
10 Addams Family Funhouse
23 6 A Navy Christmas
26 Wilburn Brothers
28 Mr. Wizard
40 Panorama Latino
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30 2 Bienvenidos
4 What's Going On "Christmas From Church" The program will originate from one of the Black churches in the L.A. area, and will feature a unique look at Christmas from the Black Church's perspective.
7 Sports Challenge Bobby Valentine, Frank Robinson and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels compete against Frank Gifford, Charlie Conerly and Pat Summerall from the New York Giants.
8 High Chaparral
10 It Pays to Be Ignorant
22 Platea Continuada
23 6 It Takes A Thief
26 Bill Anderson
28 An American Christmas: Words and Music (R) Burt Lancaster hosts this Yuletide show with special guests James Earl Jones, Linda Levin, Freda Payne and Peter Yarrow.
52 Corona Now
5:00 2 Animal World Bill Burrud's cameras visit Lake Nakuru in Kenya.
5 Pinbusters
6 Movie: (C) "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" (fantasy) '64—John Call, Leonard Hicks.
7 17 3 42 Wide World of Sports A special Christmas presentation of the Billy Smart Christmas Circus from London, England.
9 Rams' Coach's Show
10 News
11 Movie: (2hr) "Jane Eyre" (classic) '44 — Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.
13 The Persuaders
26 Nashville Music
(29 8) NFL Game of the Week
34 Capulina
36 Roller Games
52 Vince Lombardi's Science & Art of Football
5:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer The Lennon Sisters guest. (R)
4 8 23 6 News
9 Untamed World
10 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Snow Queen" (fantasy) '60 — Animated children's film.
26 Porter Wagoner Show
28 Accion Chicano
(29 8) Animal World
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer

EVENING

6:00 2 4 8 34 36 News
5 Hee Haw
9 The Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
23 6 National Geographic
26 Jimmy Dean Show
28 The Advocates
(29 8) World at War
40 Teatro del Sabado
52 Three Stooges
6:30 2 News
3 Sports With Bertka
4 KNBC News Conference
6 Twilight Zone
7 42 Reasoner Report
8 The Starlost
17 3 Top Ten Issues
22 Platea Continuada
26 Bobby Goldsboro Show
34 Box de Mexico
36 Lassie
52 Little Rascals
7:00 2 Other People, Other Places "Treasure of Chuquisaca" A trip to Bolivia for a look at some incredible treasures.
3 Wild Kingdom
4 The Starlost "The Goddess Calabra" Devon, Rachel and Garth come across a dome where an all-male militaristic society worships the Godess Calabra. To these men, Rachel is the goddess personified.
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Other People, Other Places
7 News
9 Rams' Highlights
10 A Christmas Dream
11 (29 8) 36 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes A Thief
17 3 The Rookies
23 6 Sleeping Beauty
26 Hee Haw
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
42 Police Surgeon
52 Speed Racer

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7:30 2 **Wild World of Animals** "In Search of A Mate" A look at the courting rituals of animals.
5 **Lassie**
6 **Boxing From the Olympic**
7 3 **Let's Make A Deal**
8 **The New Dating Game**
9 **Million $ Movie: (2½hr) "Keys of the Kingdom"** (dra) '45—Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Roddy McDowall.
10 **Ozzie's Girls**
28 **Hollywood Television Theatre: Conflicts** (R)
42 **Bobby Goldsboro Show**
52 **The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 **All in the Family**
4 23 6 10 36 **Emergency** "Computer Error" John Gage uses a credit card on a dinner date and is stunned when he's billed for $842! Larry Storch guests as a man who locks himself in a safe.
5 **Oral Roberts Christmas Special** Doc Severinsen and the Lennon Sisters join Oral Roberts and his family for a Yuletide celebration.
7 17 3 42 **Partridge Family** "Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa" A story within a story . . . as Chris and Tracy fantasize a Christmas tale of the Old West, with the family as Miss Belle, Sheriff Swell, the schoolmarm, Little the Kid and Mean Sidney.
11 **Movie: (2hr) "Jane Eyre"** (classic) '44 — Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner.
13 **Championship Wrestling**
26 **Double Shock Theatre**
34 **El Show de Rosita Peru**
40 **Teatro del Sabado**
52 **Movie: (2hr) "Pillow to Post"** (com) '45 — Ida Lupino, William Prince.

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Trapper John operate on General Mitchell's son and their reward is an expense-paid weekend spree at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.
6 **This Week in Pro Football**
7 17 3 42 **ABC Suspense Theatre (C) (90) "The Longest Night"** (R) (dra) '72 — David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter, Skye Aubrey, Sallie Shockley, Mike Farrell. A true story of a co-ed, kidnapped and imprisoned underground in a coffin while her abductors wait for the pay-off.
22 **Platea Continuada**

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Mary Tyler Moore Show** Mary learns it's Lou's birthday and decides to surprise him with a party. What she doesn't learn until it's too late is that Lou hates birthdays and surprise parties.
4 23 6 10 36 **NBC Saturday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Fitzwilly"** (com) '67—Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon, Dame Edith Evans. A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually penniless, continues to spread her wealth around while her servants cover for her.
5 **Bob Boyd Show/USC Basketball** Trojans vs. University of Ohio.
28 **War and Peace** Part V (R)
34 **Premier**
40 **Trinity Bible School**

9:30 2 (29 8) 8 **Bob Newhart Show** Bob and Emily's dream of a quiet Christmas together faces an uphill battle against a patient with an anxiety attack, a blizzard and a power failure.
6 **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
13 **Minority Community**
40 **California Gospel**

10:00 2 (29 8) 8 **Carol Burnett Show** Anthony Newley and Dick Martin guest.
7 17 3 42 **Griff** "Isolate and Destroy" An armed unknown assailant plans a lonely death for Wade Griffin and begins by shooting two of his friends. Inga Swenson and Steven Keats guest.
9 **Sherlock Holmes Theatre**
11 **News**
40 **Religious Programs**
52 **Lou Gordon Show**

10:30 6 **Dr. Irene Kassorla**
13 22 **News**
28 **Sounds of Joy** (R)

10:45 22 **Japanese Language Programs**

11:00 2 3 4 7 8 10 **News**
5 **John Wooden Show/UCLA Basketball** Bruins vs. St. Bonaventure.
6 **Flipside**
11 **Mission: Impossible**
13 **Rev. Leroy Jenkins**
17 3 **Rock Concert**
23 6 **Movie: (C) "Angel in My Pocket"** (com) '69—Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford.
26 **700 Club**
(29 8) **Movie: "Fire Down Below"** (dra) '57—Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon.
34 **Cinema 34**
It Is Written

11:15 3 **Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"** (fan) '64—Don Knotts, Carole Cook.

11:30 2 **Fabulous 52! "The Bells of St. Mary's"** (dra) '45 — Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman.
4 **90 Tonight** Smokey Robinson hosts. Guests: Linda Lovelace, Maureen McGovern, Gene Bell, Ardie Bryant, and The Lockers.
6 **Movie: "Stolen Face"** (dra) '52 —Lizabeth Scott, Paul Henreid.
7 **Movie: "White Christmas"** (mus) '54 — Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen.
8 **Star Trek**
9 **Movie: (C) "A Man Called Dagger"** (adv) '68—Jan Murray, Sue Ane Langdon.
10 **Rock Concert**
13 **Movie: "Love of Three Queens"** (adv) '65—Hedy Lamarr.
42 **Rock Concert**

12:00 11 **Movie: "Haunted Strangler"** (hor) '58—Boris Karloff.

12:30 8 **Movie: (C) "Frankie and Johnny"** (mus) '66 — Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas.

1:00 5 **Movie: "Love Letters"** (dra) '45 —Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten.
13 **Movie: "Doctor of Doom"** (hor) —Armando Silvestre.

1:25 2 **Movie: (C) "A Midsummer Night's Dream"** (com) '61 — animated puppets with narration by Richard Burton.

1:30 10 **It Takes A Thief**
11 **All-Night Show: "My Brother's Keeper," "Bride of the Gorilla," "Spirit of West Point"**

2:40 2 **Movie: (C) "Money, Women and Guns"** (wes) '59—Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter, Jeffrey Stone.

COVER CLOSE-UP

Actress of Durability

The script called for the Snoop sisters to visit a toy factory, so the episode was filmed partly at a real toy factory in the industrial section of East Los Angeles. Workers—mostly middle-age women—were laboring at cutting out ears and tails and bodies for panda bears, which later would be stuffed to life-like proportions with styro-foam. Helen Hayes, waiting on the sidelines for a camera set-up, strolled over to a woman busily stitching an ear on a sewing machine.

"You know," said Miss Hayes, "I enjoy sewing when I'm at home. I find it very relaxing."

"Do you work in the wardrobe department?" the worker asked the woman who has been described as the first lady of the American stage.

"No," Miss Hayes smiled, "I'm an actress, but I've run into a critic or two who probably thought I belonged in wardrobe."

The actress was working on the "Corpse and Robbers" episode of The Snoop Sisters, which airs Wednesday at 8:30PM on the NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie.

Such self-effacement is typical of the actress who has been on the stage for 65 years and a star for 50 of those years.

"I've never been glamorous," she once said, "so I find it hard to explain the durability of my career and the loyalty of the audience.

"Perhaps it's just identification. I once was the typical daughter, then the easily recognizable wife, and then the quintessential mother I seem always to have reminded people of someone in their family.

"Perhaps I am just the triumph of Plain Jane."

Miss Hayes is co-starring with Mildred Natwick in The Snoop Sisters. They portray a pair of quaintly meddlesome sisters who write murder stories and have a penchant for becoming involved in real murders.

Miss Hayes made her professional debut on Broadway as a shy 8-year-old egged on from the wings by her stage-struck mother.

MURDER MYSTERY—Special guest star Art Carney portrays the chauffeur-bodyguard to Helen Hayes (right) and Mildred Natwick.

She has won just about every acting award possible and has had a Broadway theater named in her honor, but she has never felt comfortable with fame.

"But what fame demands of you, once you have achieved it, is both onerous and bothersome. Even though it is all part of my work, it has never ceased to bother me," she said.

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Family Weekly

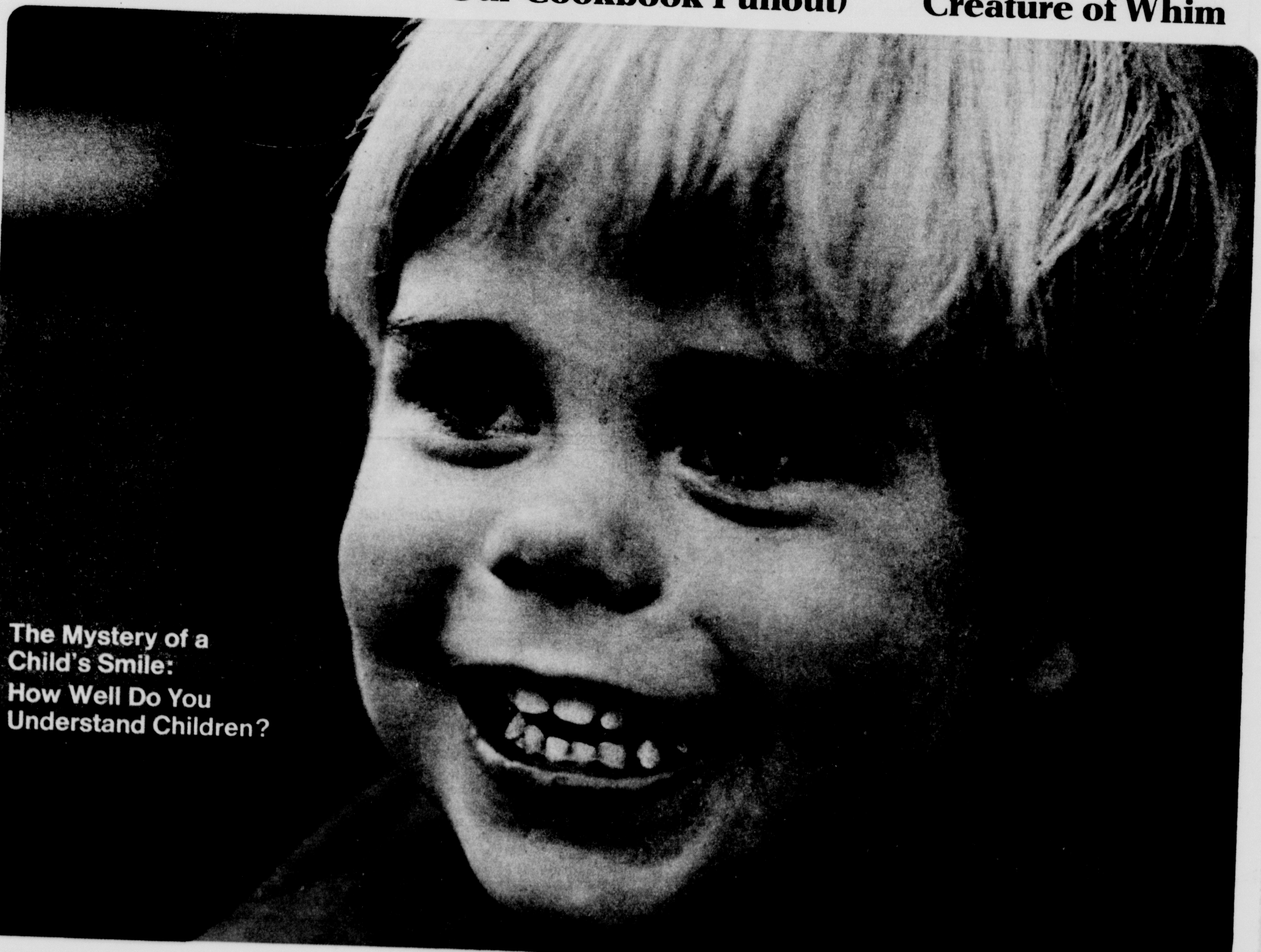
DECEMBER 16, 1973

Progress-Bulletin

By William P. Blatty: The Day When FDR Met My Mother

Fix Goose or Ham For Christmas! (See Our Cookbook Pullout)

Inside the Kitchen With Pearl Bailey, Creature of Whim



The Mystery of a Child's Smile: How Well Do You Understand Children?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

***FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON** (D-Wash:)*

Didn't selling our wheat to the Russians trigger higher wheat prices in our country?—B. Evans, Marion, Ind.

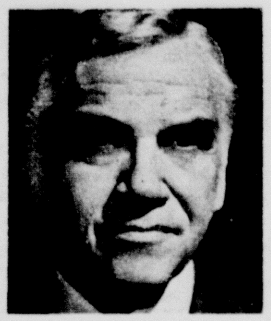
● Our government has failed to keep an accounting of foreign wheat sales, and we've been taken to the cleaners so far. Sales to the Soviets triggered huge price increases in bread, meat and poultry products here, and U.S. taxpayers paid $362 million in subsidies so the Russians could buy our wheat. Even Secretary George Shultz admitted we got burned. By the way, there have been rumors that Russia has been re-selling our wheat at handsome prices to countries like Italy. We're investigating this, too. Under the terms of the agreement, Russia is permitted to trans-ship our wheat only to Eastern European countries. American grain companies have already completed negotiations for more sales to the Russians, and I'm calling for restrictions on any exports that might upset food prices.

***FOR TERRY ANNE MEEUWSEN**, 1973 Miss America*

I understand you came from a mixed-religion family. Has this caused you any discomfort?—L. Maxwell, Reno, Nev.

● Not at all. My father is Catholic, my mother is Lutheran. My two brothers and sister and I took turns going to both churches with our parents. We learned to share both of their religions.

FOR LORNE GREENE



I read that you are an advocate of acupuncture. True?—Debra Kotecki, Marinette, Wis.

● Yes. I had a bad back about six years ago that had not responded to conventional treatment. Someone on the "Bonanza" set recommended an Oriental doctor who did acupuncture. I'd never heard of it, but I figured I had nothing to lose. And yes, it did help me.

FOR GEN. CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS,
Army Chief of Staff

Why is the Pentagon always investing in new weapons systems that grow obsolete as soon as they're developed?—Ray Forney, Washington D.C.

● We keep updating our weapons because each time we have faced a major war, we have barely gotten ready in time. In World War II, it was months before we could act; in Korea, it was weeks. In future wars, we will have only days to get ready. With your support, we won't have to pay the price of being unprepared.

***FOR ERMA BOMBECK**, columnist*

Does any of your three children want to follow in your footsteps and become a writer?—G. D. Kent, Lansing, Mich.

● My kids would not follow me into a lifeboat if it were the last one leaving the Titanic. They have seen first-hand the work and the frustration of writing. One wants to be a food taster for Totie Fields, another wants to be an only child, and the third (according to college testing exams) aspires to become a weak king.

***FOR SUSAN DEY**, Laurie on "The Partridge Family"*

What do you think of Women's Lib?—D. E. F., Hobbs, N.M.

● Which one? Within the woman, or exterior liberation? If you are talking about outside the home, then just look around a Hollywood set. The only women are in wardrobe and hairdressers. There aren't even good acting parts for women. But in the home, that's different. There are women who like waiting on men. I happen to like doing my boyfriend's laundry, for example.

FOR FLIP WILSON

What is your real name, and how did you get the name "Flip"?—Pamela J. Smith, Gary, Ind.

● When I was in the Air Force, I used to entertain the troops with crazy, off-beat routines. The guys used to say, "He's flipped." And so I became Flip. My real name is Clerow.

FOR JOE LOUIS

As heavyweight champion, you fought all comers. Who hit you the hardest?—John Williams, San Diego, Calif.

● Uncle Sam—in the pocketbook!

***FOR CHER BONO**, singer*

You're always saying Sonny sings out of tune. Is that true, or is he just acting?—Terry Hendricks, Refugio, Texas

● Sonny actually has a very pleasant voice. We both agree he isn't the greatest male vocalist around, but he certainly isn't the worst.

***FOR REP. GEORGE H. MAHON** (D-Tex.),*
chairman of the House Appropriations Committee

How much has the dollar slipped in value in the last year or so?—B. T. Goron, Asbury Park, N.J.

● The dollar was devalued last year by 7.89 percent. This year, the dollar has been devalued by 10 percent, but actually the dollar has fallen further than just 10 plus 7.89 percent. The acceleration value of other currencies and the world monetary situation generally makes it correct to say that *the dollar has lost about 30 percent of its value in recent months.*

Cover Photo By Bob Witt

December 16, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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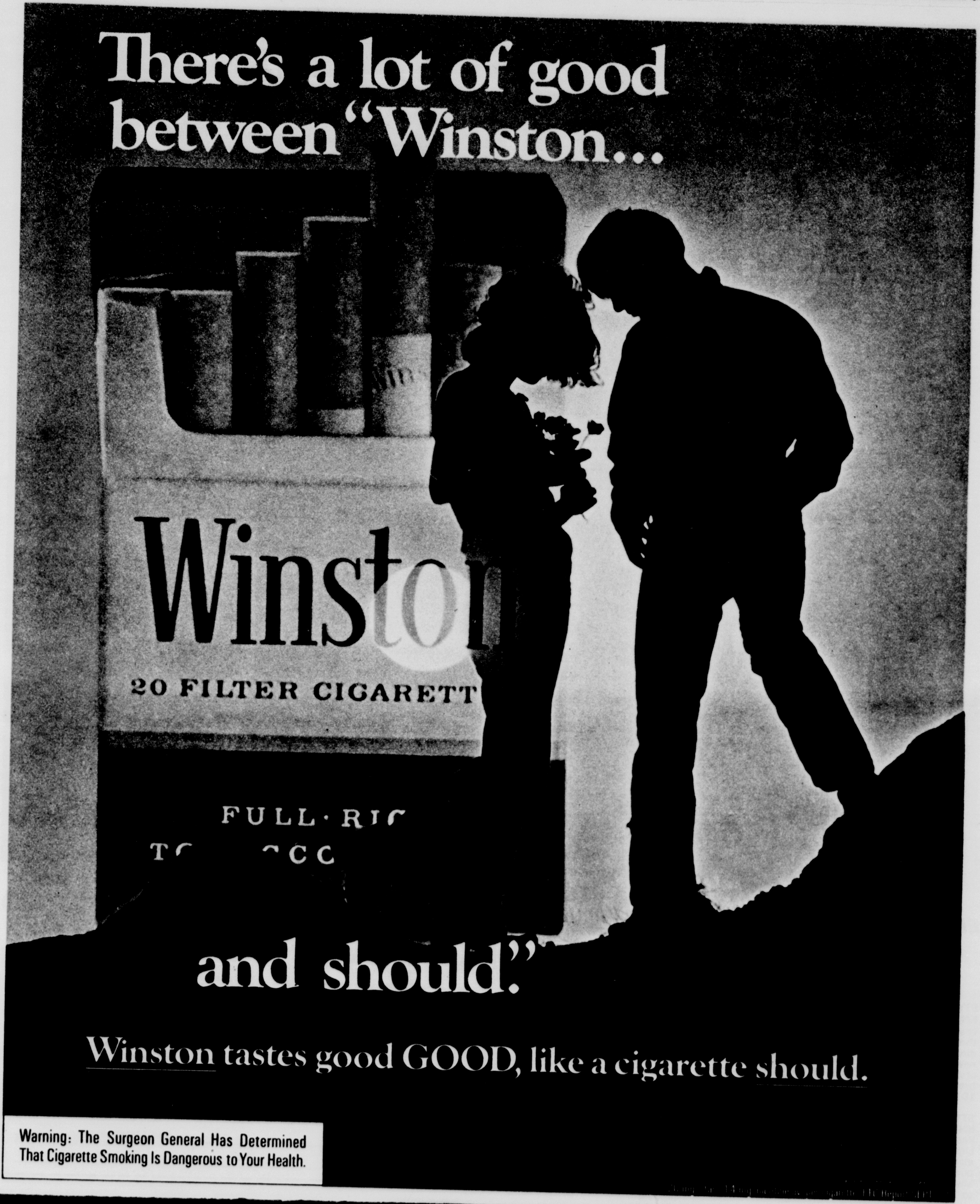

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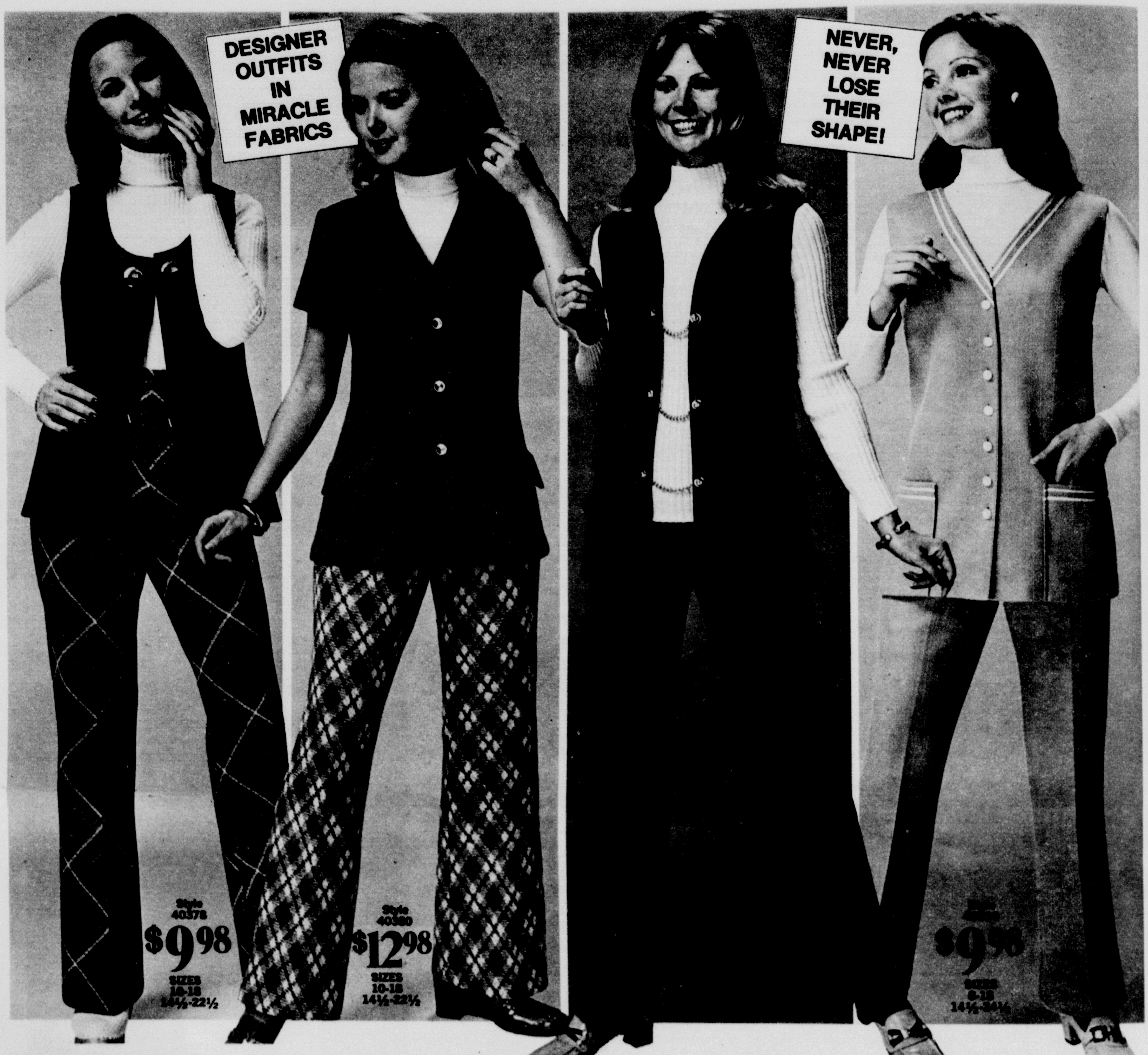

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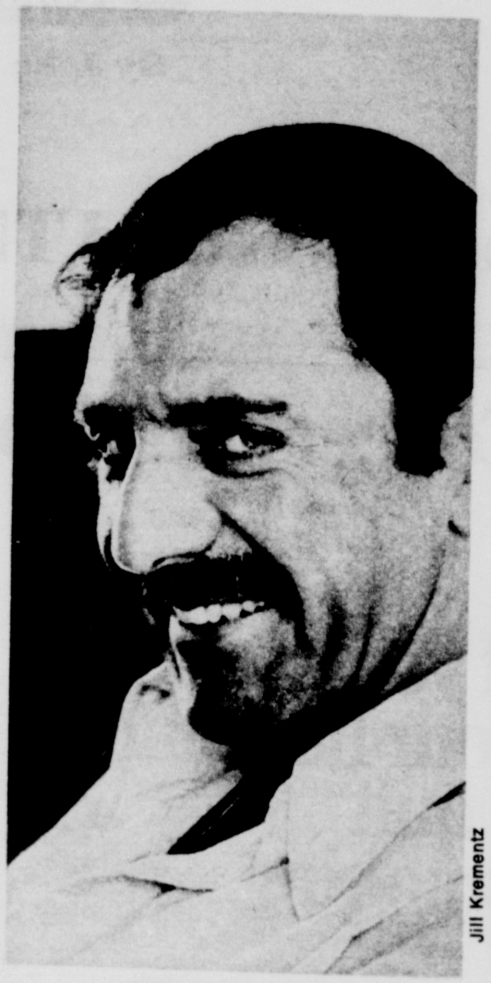
The Day FDR Met My Mother's Quince Jelly

By William Peter Blatty

Author of "The Exorcist"

"Suddenly, flashbulbs began to explode, FDR dropped the gold-plated scissors in horror, and a covey of startled and uncertain Secret Service men reached for revolvers and surrounded the car. Too late. My mother had gotten to the President."


Jill Krementz

William Peter Blatty

William Peter Blatty became a best-selling author, and then some, with "The Exorcist," which has sold six million copies in U.S. editions and has now been translated into 17 languages. In his new book, "I'll Tell Them I Remember You," he writes about his mother—and about experiences that convinced him there was life after death. The Pittsburgh Press wrote: "No matter what one believes about immortality or eternity, the final chapters of this beautifully written book will be difficult to refute."

"Mother was unstoppable and she knew it."

You would have loved my mother. An immigrant, destitute, suffering, loving, illiterate, defiant, a lion, a giant, she supported five children in New York, on Manhattan, on that heart-squeezing island where the sidewalks leap snarling, in the place where the kiss of the rich is indifference and the sleep of the poor is ice wounds that never knit and the fire-escape flame in August night without end; where they sleep without sleep. And in this place, in this bullying, terrifying place, my mother, in an elevator, desperate and hungry, desperate and pleading with an arrogant social worker, a woman dispatched by the city to look into our eligibility for charity, for Home Relief, hauled off and punched the proud woman in the stomach when she called her "*Mrs.* Blatty" in a condescending tone. She told girls that I was trying to impress, "You very fat" and is solely responsible for the fact that I am the only living mortal in the universe to have won a "fixed" beautiful baby contest. Her page of life had been printed in boldface. No Everest eluded her reach.

Listen! In 1939, in the summer, the President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our Number One official, commander in chief of the armies and the caissons, of the windswept armadas and the U.S. Marines, happened by our little neighborhood slum to officiate at the opening of the Queens Midtown Tunnel. The tunnel spilled out onto East 35th Street, two doors down from our tenement apartment building. It had once been a rain-catching lot where I'd moped and cursed fate and poled timbers indefinitely across mud-sullen ponds strewn with hopes. "When he comin'?" rumbled Mama like Vesuvius in ponder when I told her FDR would be loitering around. "I wanna meet him." When I advised her that it couldn't be done, she advised me in return, "You cuckoo, Willie."

On the day of the ceremony, my mother and I were standing at the outer circumference of a cordon of spectators. Mama's left hand held a brown paper shopping bag. I ignored it; the bag was her custom. All eyes at the time were on FDR as he reached from his car with a gold-plated scissors and neatly snipped the broad silken multicolored ribbon that drooped from side to side across the entrance to the tunnel like an unconvinced rainbow. Then, before anyone knew what was happening, my mother was grimly advancing on the President.

Suddenly, flashbulbs began to explode, FDR dropped the gold-plated scissors in horror, and a covey of startled and uncertain Secret Service men reached for revolvers and surrounded the car.

Too late. My mother had gotten to the President.

"I wanna shake you hand," she told him warningly in a voice of quiet command; then reached out and took his hand in a grip which had the power of her mesmerizing presence, imbued with an illusion of crunching strength. FDR started numbly. He might have been thinking, it occurred to me then, about a possible upcoming meeting with Stalin, though of course I can't be sure; I was only a boy and not entirely reliable. But this I remember, this I know: when my mother leaned over and reached in the shopping bag, several Secret Service men leaped from their socks and never noticed the time, but they barely got a glove or a thought on my mother before she had withdrawn from the bag a rather large, sticky jar filled with murky and rust-colored substance. She handed it over to the dumbfounded President.

"Homemade quince jelly," she grunted. Then she added, "For when you have company."

The President went visiting some planets for a while; then he turned on the sun with his flashing bright smile and he took my mother's hand in his again and he spoke to her softly and gently. He doubtless said, "Thank you," but I couldn't make it out.

Two Secret Service men escorted my mother to the spectators' circle, and the moment that her gaze locked on mine, I saw her eyes flicker briefly with triumph. She was unstoppable and she knew it.

"What did he say to you, Mama?" I asked her when again she was standing at my side.

"He say to me, 'Willie, you son, he's cuckoo.'"

She was dynamite.

She still is. Though I tend now to see her as she was in those days; as she is in the cracked, brownish photo now before me that was taken in 1936 by a weary old man in Central Park. It had cost her a dime: she had bargained him to that. It is framed in a yellowing, tattered cardboard. At the top it says, "Somewhere in the U.S.A." My mother is staring at the lens of the camera. Rigidly corseted, chin held high, she is squinting into sunlight. Her shoes are torn. She looks at once vulnerable and unvanquished. She is wearing a thrift-shop middy skirt and blouse and a California sport hat made of felt; the front brim is pushed all the way up and back as if in jaunty defiance of the odds. The odds are not small: her husband has left her; she can barely speak English; she has less than a grammar school education. She is 43. With no job. No skills.

But see how proudly her back is arched; and from a face of carved walnut her eyes great and dark leap with boldness, with challenge; though within them, very faint and far back and pain deep, glows a light that is meek and pleads, "Peace! Give us peace!"

The light is very tired this day. Never mind. A satisfied wiliness creases her eyes. It has been a good day peddling jelly in the streets and her hand holds the strings of a cake box from Cushman's. "Willie, surprise!" she will call to me, beaming. Stubborn and truculent, an anomaly, an irresistible force, in the heart of her champion's heart is a rose. You cannot tell that from the photo. From the photo you can only tell that she is beautiful, patrician in feature and bearing: a darkly complexioned Ethel Barrymore, but with Anna Magnani's fire. **fw**

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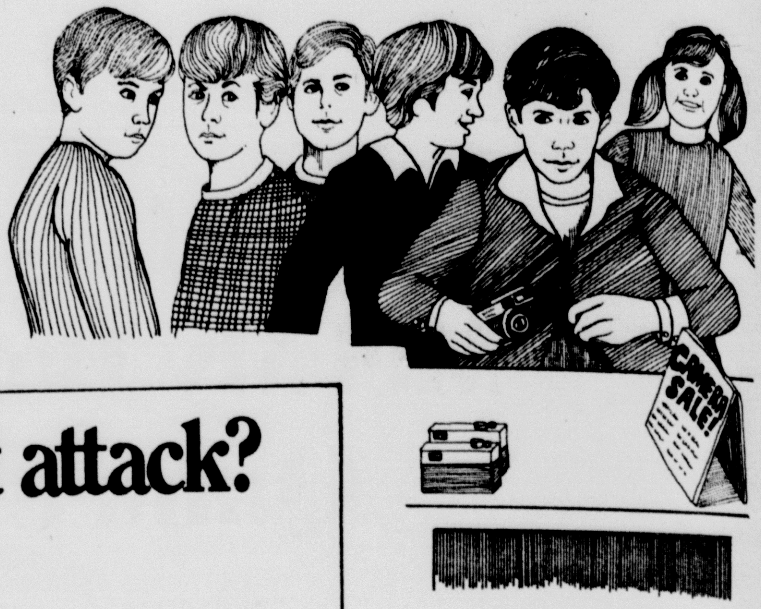
People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Children:

How Well Do You Understand Them?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TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Gifted children tend to be like skyrockets. Their brilliance develops early, shoots skyward with the approach of the teen years, but diminishes gradually after maturity sets in.

2. When it comes to handling unruly or spirited youngsters and inspiring good behavior, an adult of the same sex has the inside track.

3. Boys are more open, more outgoing and less given to subterfuge and deceit than girls are.

4. Whether a child gets a name that's easy for him to live with, or is handicapped with a handle he's unhappy with, is likely to depend on whether he was born first, last, or in between.

5. A child is less likely to become involved in delinquent behavior when he's alone than when he's with other children.

6. The satisfaction a child between the ages of 8 and 11 derives from his leisure-time activities has a direct bearing on how well adjusted he will be when he reaches the age of 30.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* As one behavioral scientist observes after evaluating the findings of studies of gifted children: "Such individuals appear to have a *longer* mental growth span than others. They appear to continue growing in mental age even into their seniority, whereas others decline." Studies show that the ability of gifted children to think, reason and do various forms of mental work tends to increase with each passing birthday – long after middle-age has set in.

2. *False*—as shown by National Institute of Mental Health studies. It was found that boys tended to respond more favorably to a woman's influence, while men had an edge when it came to keeping girls on their best behavior. Conclusion of the investigators: "Young children are motivated to please an opposite-sex adult more than an adult of the same sex."

3. *True*—as evidenced by a study of the personality dimensions of over 3,000 seven- to fifteen-year-old boys and girls. Girls, though less obstreperous and better behaved than boys, were found to be appreciably less frank and outspoken, more emotional, more inclined to conceal their real feelings, to "put on a good face," to resort to various wiles and subterfuges. The boys, in addition to being more optimistic and easygoing, tended to be more inconsiderate and callous toward others, had a far greater disregard for danger, and shared a penchant for making fools of other people, devising means to upset them.

4. *True*—as shown by the findings of a psychiatric study of the things that go on in parents' minds when naming their children, and the reasons why one offspring may draw a name he likes and a brother or sister may end up with a label he wishes his parents hadn't foisted on him. While it is true that other factors influence the naming of offspring, the investigation showed that "Birth order enters into the naming situation, and first children often bear the heavy burden of multisyllabic, family-tradition-conveying names, while *later* children are named by indulging and self-indulgent parents who return to the favorite names of childhood, remembered from nursery rhymes and fairy tales."

5. *True*—according to University of Washington studies of 800 children, who were monitored by observers and given opportunities to steal when alone and when in the presence of other children. Findings: "Group presence led to significantly more stealing."

6. *True*—Studies conducted at the Institute of Human Development, University of California, have demonstrated a definite relationship "between childhood leisure-time activities and satisfactions and psychological adjustment at age 30." The age period of 8 to 11 tended to be the most predictive. The more a child is getting out of life at that time, the fewer personality conflicts and emotional problems he'll have when he reaches what are likely to be the most productive years of his life. fw

True or False: A child is less likely to become involved in delinquent behavior when he's alone than when he's with other children. *(See number 5)*

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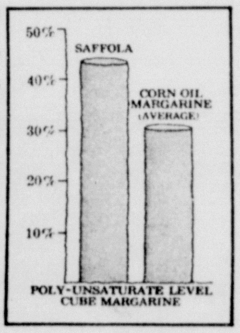

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The difference between a so-so Christmas dinner and a memorable meal such as one might find at a charming country inn is mainly in the care and planning. This carefully conceived menu is designed to help busy housewives even the odds! It's another FAMILY WEEKLY Pullout-and-Save Section.

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

Holiday Choice: Christmas Goose, Or Christmas Ham

MARILYN'S CHRISTMAS MENU

APPETIZERS
Punch
Cheese with Assorted Crackers
Deviled Eggs Worcester*
Danablu Stuffed Mushrooms*
Swedish Meatballs

DINNER
Consommé
Roast Goose Burgundy*
Orange and Cranberry Stuffing*
Baked Smoked Ham—
Apricot-Bourbon Glaze*
Baked Curried Fruit*
Sauerkraut Caraway
Savory Green Beans and
Red Peppers*
Potatoes
Burgundy Wine   Sparkling Rosé
Cider
Salad
Eggnog Chiffon Pie*
Plum Pudding—Hard Sauce
Liqueurs
Coffee   Tea   Milk

*Recipe given

ROAST GOOSE BURGUNDY
With Orange and Cranberry Stuffing

1 10-12-lb. ready-to-cook goose, thawed
4 cups water
1 onion studded with 2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
½ teaspoon salt

In a candle-lit dining room: Roast Goose Burgundy with Orange and Cranberry Stuffing; Baked Smoked Ham with Apricot-Bourbon Glaze; Savory Green Beans and Red Peppers; and Baked Curried Fruit are ready to be served.

Laszlo Studio

Stuffing:

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
1 large clove garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1 teaspoon sage leaves
1 teaspoon savory leaves
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 pkg. (7 ozs.) herb-seasoned croutons
1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 tablespoons honey
½ cup chopped fresh cranberries
⅓ cup water
⅓ cup burgundy

Burgundy Glaze:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons honey
½ cup burgundy or dry red wine
½ teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning

Burgundy Sauce:

½ cup goose drippings
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups goose broth
1 cup burgundy or dry red wine
1 teaspoon salt
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons liquid gravy seasoning
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

Garnish

Parsley
2 cups fresh cranberries
6 orange-slice twists
2 pkgs. (1 lb. each) frozen bacon-flavored potato rounds

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.

2. Remove neck and giblets from body cavity; rinse. Place neck, heart and gizzard in 2-qt. saucepan with 4 cups water, clove-studded onion, bay leaf, peppercorns and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling. Cover, boil gently about 1½-2 hours, until very tender. Add goose liver last 20 minutes of cooking.

3. Remove heart, gizzard and liver and chop finely. Use neck meat for sandwiches; discard onion and cloves. Save broth (you should have 3 cups).

4. Remove excess fat from body cavity and excess neck skin. (Reserve fat and render for use in other cooking if desired.) Rinse bird and drain.

5. Tie wings flat against body with cord around each wing and across back.

6. Make stuffing: In large skillet, heat butter until melted. Add onion, celery, parsley and garlic and sauté, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Stir in thyme, sage, savory, salt and pepper.

7. Turn vegetable-herb mixture into large bowl. Add croutons, orange juice concentrate, honey, cranberries, water and the burgundy. Mix well with large spoon.

8. To stuff: Fill neck and body cavity loosely. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Close body cavity with skewers, poultry pins or stitching. Tie legs together tightly with cord.

9. Place goose, breast side up, on rack in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Insert meat ther-

Baked Ham Has Delicious Glaze

mometer deep into inside thigh muscle.

10. Prepare Burgundy Glaze: Combine all glaze ingredients in small saucepan, heat to boiling point.

11. Brush goose liberally with glaze. Roast goose, breast side up, 30 minutes. Remove from oven, turn goose breast side down and baste again with glaze. Return to oven and roast 30 minutes longer.

12. During roasting, spoon, pour or siphon off accumulated fat. This should be done at half-hour intervals so that the fat doesn't brown excessively.

13. After roasting for 1 hour, reduce the oven temperature to 325°F. Turn the goose breast side up again, and continue roasting.

14. Roast until thermometer in thigh registers 180°-185° F. Stuffing temperature should also be checked and it should register 165°F.

15. If a thermometer is not used, press meaty part of leg between protected fingers. It should feel very soft. Also prick thigh with a fork. The juices running out of thigh should be beige in color, not pink. The skin should be deep mahogany brown and crisp.

16. Place goose on heated serving platter. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm.

17. Make gravy: Pour ½ cup drippings into 2-qt. saucepan, blend in flour smoothly. Add reserved goose broth and burgundy. Bring to boiling, stirring. Season with salt, pepper, liquid gravy seasoning and frozen orange juice concentrate.

18. To serve: Garnish goose platter with parsley frosted cranberry garland and orange twists. Spoon hot potato rounds (prepared as pkg. label directs) on the side of goose.

Makes 6-8 servings,
5½ cups gravy

Pardon the intrusion. We wanted you to notice that the Miracle pound spreads two more loaves...

than unwhipped margarines.

Whipped
MIRACLE
MARGARINE
6 STICKS
KRAFT

Miracle Brand Margarine is whipped. Which means more pats per pound. 36 more, to be exact. And that's enough to spread two extra loaves of bread at 18 slices per loaf.

In these times, that's a small miracle in itself. KRAFT
Division of Kraftco Corporation

SAVORY GREEN BEANS AND RED PEPPERS

2 lbs. fresh whole green beans, stemmed
1½ cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
2 red peppers, seeded and cut in strips*
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Cook green beans in boiling, salted water about 10-15 minutes, or until as tender as you like. Toss beans once during cooking to cook evenly.

2. Add pepper strips and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain, save liquid, either to drink or to use in soups or gravy.

3. Add butter and pepper, tossing until well combined. Serve immediately. *Makes 6 servings*

BAKED HAM WITH APRICOT-BOURBON GLAZE

1 (12-13 lbs.) fully cooked smoked ham
1 cup apricot jam
2 tablespoons bourbon
5 drops green food coloring
Water
Candied citron, cut into thin strips
15 dried apricots, soaked briefly in ¾ cup warm water
3 whole Maraschino cherries, drained
Blanched whole almonds

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Place ham fat side up in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so that tip is in center of thickest part of meat and does not touch bone or rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.

2. Roast ham for approximately 3 hours 15 minutes, allowing 10-15 minutes per pound. Meat thermometer should read 130°F.

3. Forty-five minutes before end of baking time, remove ham from oven. Remove rind with sharp knife and kitchen shears.

4. In small bowl, combine apricot preserves and bourbon. Set aside 2 tablespoons glaze for garnish.

5. Brush ham with apricot glaze; return to oven. Bake until done, brushing 3-4 times with glaze. When golden brown remove from oven and transfer to serving platter. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm.

6. Meanwhile, prepare garnish: While ham is baking, combine food coloring and water; soak citron in water for about 10 minutes to tint bright green.

7. To garnish as pictured: Form 3 apricot flowers on the ham. For each flower overlap 5 apricots in a circle, place cherry in center. Make stems from the strips of citron and leaves from almonds. Brush reserved glaze on apricots, cherries and almonds to make them glisten.

Makes 17-26 servings

Continued on page 12

Bake a holiday gift.

And bring back the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Give these delicious, home-baked Christmas cookies to someone special. But don't give away the secret ingredient, Karo® Syrup. It's Karo that makes them so rich in good old-fashioned flavor, so crisp and tender. Karo makes cookies brown up smooth and even. Makes the different flavors come through richer, truer, fresher-tasting. No wonder these Karo Christmas Cookies bring back warm memories of a real old-fashioned Christmas.

Karo
LIGHT
corn syrup
Karo
DARK
corn syrup

Best Foods,
a Division of
CPC International Inc.
CPC
International

CHERRY DELIGHTS

Mix 1 cup Mazola® margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in ½ cup KARO light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and 2½ cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

Sift 3⅓ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix ⅔ cup Mazola margarine and 1½ cups sugar. Stir in ⅔ cup KARO light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-ounce) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1½ cups coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

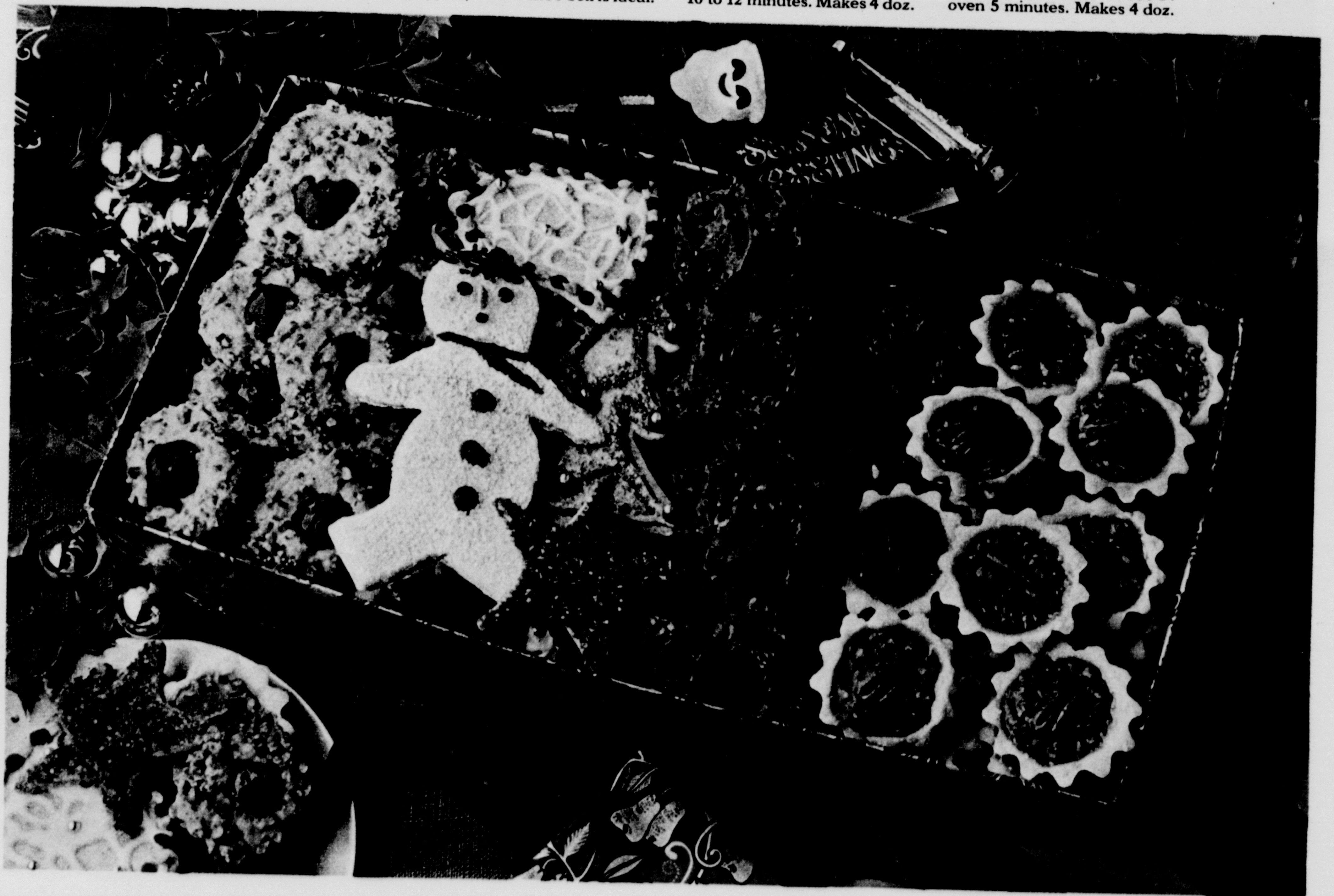
DECORATED SPICE COOKIES

Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar; stir in ½ cup KARO dark corn syrup. Mix in flour. Roll out ⅛-inch thick on floured surface. Cut into shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven about 10 min. Decorate. Makes 8 doz. 2-inch cookies.

PECAN TARTS

Mix ½ cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 cups sifted flour. Press evenly into tiny tart shells or muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Bring to boil ½ cup margarine, ⅓ cup KARO dark corn syrup and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon into shells. Top with pecan halves. Bake in 350°F. oven 5 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

Make a festive package from any type of box. A shoe box is ideal.



Merry Christmas from Marlboro Country

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 14 mg."tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 15 mg."tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine—Kings, 100's: 18 mg."tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'73

Rath hickory smoking. It brings home the bacon flavor.

At Rath we still cure our bacon the slow old way over smoldering hickory.

Because there's just nothing like real hickory smoke to put the finishing touches on that nut-sweet bacon flavor.

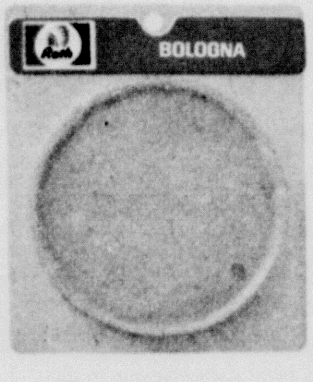
So the very next time you want to treat your taste-buds to something sort of special—just send them a smoke signal from Rath.

Rath
SLICED BACON
HICKORY SMOKED

Rath Cold Cuts. Fresh out of the cold.

We season our luncheon meats in the cold, slice them in the cold, and ship them in the cold. So the flavor and freshness stay in right up till the time you serve them.

You just can't beat Rath Cold Cuts for flavor. We've got that down cold.



Rath

The Rath Packing Company,
Waterloo, Iowa

Continued from page 8

Blue Cheese Filled Mushrooms

DANABLU STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. large fresh mushrooms
½ lb. Danish blue cheese, mashed
½ lb. (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup fine-curd creamed cottage cheese
Paprika or finely chopped parsley

1. Rinse quickly, pat dry and remove stems from mushrooms (save stems for use in soups, stews or sauces, etc.).

2. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients; blend well with electric mixer.

3. Spoon or pipe through a large No. 8 star pastry tube into mushroom caps. Sprinkle with paprika or parsley if desired. Refrigerate covered if not serving immediately.

Makes 15-18 stuffed mushrooms

BAKED CURRIED FRUIT

1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) cling peach halves, drained
1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) pear halves, drained
1 can (1 lb. 13½ ozs.) sliced pineapple, drained
½ cup Maraschino cherries, drained
1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) apricot halves
½ cup syrup from apricots
⅓ cup butter or margarine
3 teaspoons curry powder
¾ cup light-brown sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain all fruits, except apricots. Reserve ½ cup apricot syrup, then drain. Pat fruits lightly with paper towels.

2. Arrange fruits in a large shallow baking pan.

3. In small skillet combine apricot syrup, butter, curry powder and brown sugar. Heat to boiling, stirring until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Drizzle syrup mixure over fruit.

4. Bake 30 minutes. To serve: Gently spoon fruits into casserole, serving dish or chafing dish; serve hot. *Makes 2½ qts.*

Make-ahead note: Can be made ahead through Step 3. Refrigerate, covered. Bake just before serving.

Editor's note: Can also be made using 1 lb. 1 oz. cans of fruit, ¼ cup Maraschino cherries and same amount of syrup-curry mixture. Makes 1¼ qts.

DEVILED EGGS WORCESTER

12 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet-pickle relish, well-drained
½ teaspoon salt
1 jar (2 ozs.) red salmon caviar, optional

1. Peel and halve eggs. Remove yolks and mash with a fork. (Or a glass pie plate is fine for this.) Set whites aside.

2. To yolks, add mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, pickle relish and salt. Blend well.

3. Spoon lightly or pipe through a pastry tube into reserved egg-white halves. Arrange on plate, cover with plastic film and refrigerate.

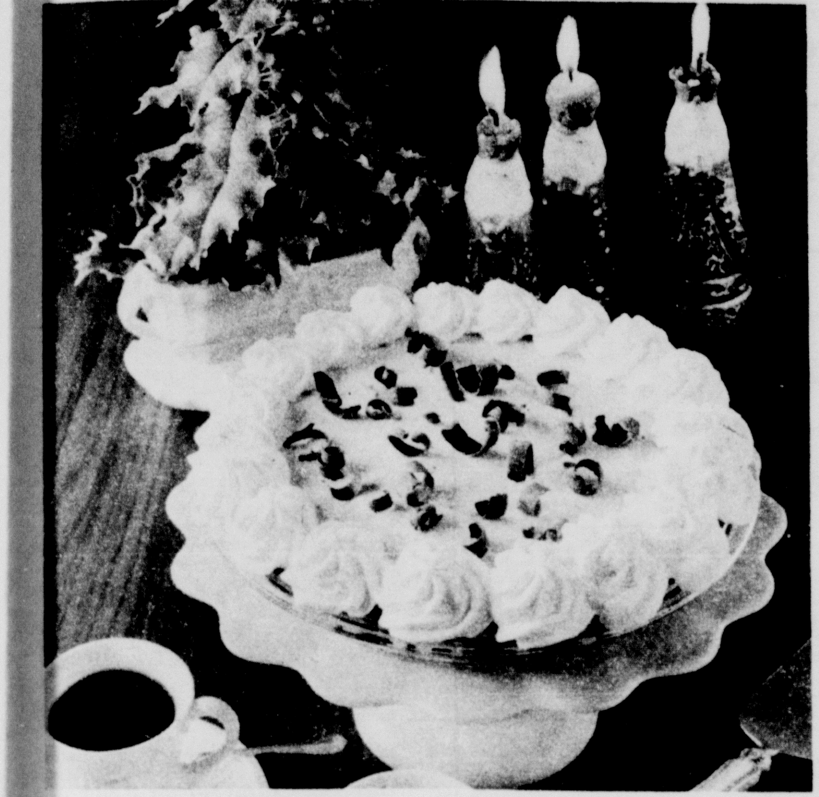
4. Just before serving, garnish with red salmon caviar if desired. *Makes 24 stuffed eggs*

TIPS ON "DOING" A GOOSE

How much to buy: Allow ½ lb. ready-to-cook weight per 3-ounce serving.

Thawing and storage: You can thaw a goose three ways—in your refrigerator, by leaving it in your sink under running cold water, or by placing it in a paper bag and letting it thaw at room temperature. *Always leave the bird in its original wrap.* A 10-14-lb. goose will take 1½-2 days in a refrigerator; 5-6 hours in cool water; or 10-12 hours at room temperature. *Refrigerate or cook goose immediately after thawing.*

Roasting time: A 10-12-lb. goose takes 1 hour at 400°F., plus another 2-2½ hours at 325°F.



It's a light dessert delight: Eggnog Chiffon Pie.

EGGNOG CHIFFON PIE

Chocolate Pie Shell

¾ cup semisweet chocolate morsels
2 teaspoons vegetable shortening
1 cup very finely chopped walnuts

1. Line a 9-inch pie plate with enough aluminum foil to extend about an inch over edge; keep foil smooth and even.

2. In top of double boiler, over hot, *not boiling,* water, melt chocolate and shortening. Remove from heat. Blend well. Stir in walnuts.

3. Working quickly with spatula or back of large spoon, press warm chocolate mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of foil-lined pie plate.

4. Chill in refrigerator about 30 minutes, or until firm.

5. Holding foil at edges, carefully lift firm shell out of pie plate. Gently peel off foil. Return shell to pie plate. Place in refrigerator.

Eggnog Filling

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups canned eggnog
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
¼ cup light or golden rum
¼ cup sugar
1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream, whipped, optional
Sweet cooking-chocolate curls, optional

1. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; soften 5 minutes.

2. In top of double boiler combine lightly beaten egg yolks, salt, nutmeg and eggnog. Cook over hot, *not boiling,* water 12-15 minutes, stirring until mixture thickens slightly and lightly coats a spoon.

3. Stir in softened gelatin until completely dissolved. Blend in vanilla extract and rum. Chill over ice water, stirring frequently, until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

4. In medium bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form.

5. Fold beaten whites into eggnog mixture. Chill over ice water until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

6. Turn into chilled chocolate shell. Refrigerate 3 hours, or until filling is set.

7. If desired, garnish with whipped cream rosettes and chocolate curls. In a hurry? Lightly spread whipped cream on top of pie and lightly sprinkle with ground nutmeg.

Makes 8 servings

ALL RECIPES TESTED IN FAMILY WEEKLY'S OWN TEST KITCHENS

Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.

Here's a nice-and-easy way to delight friends and relatives with delicious eggnog.

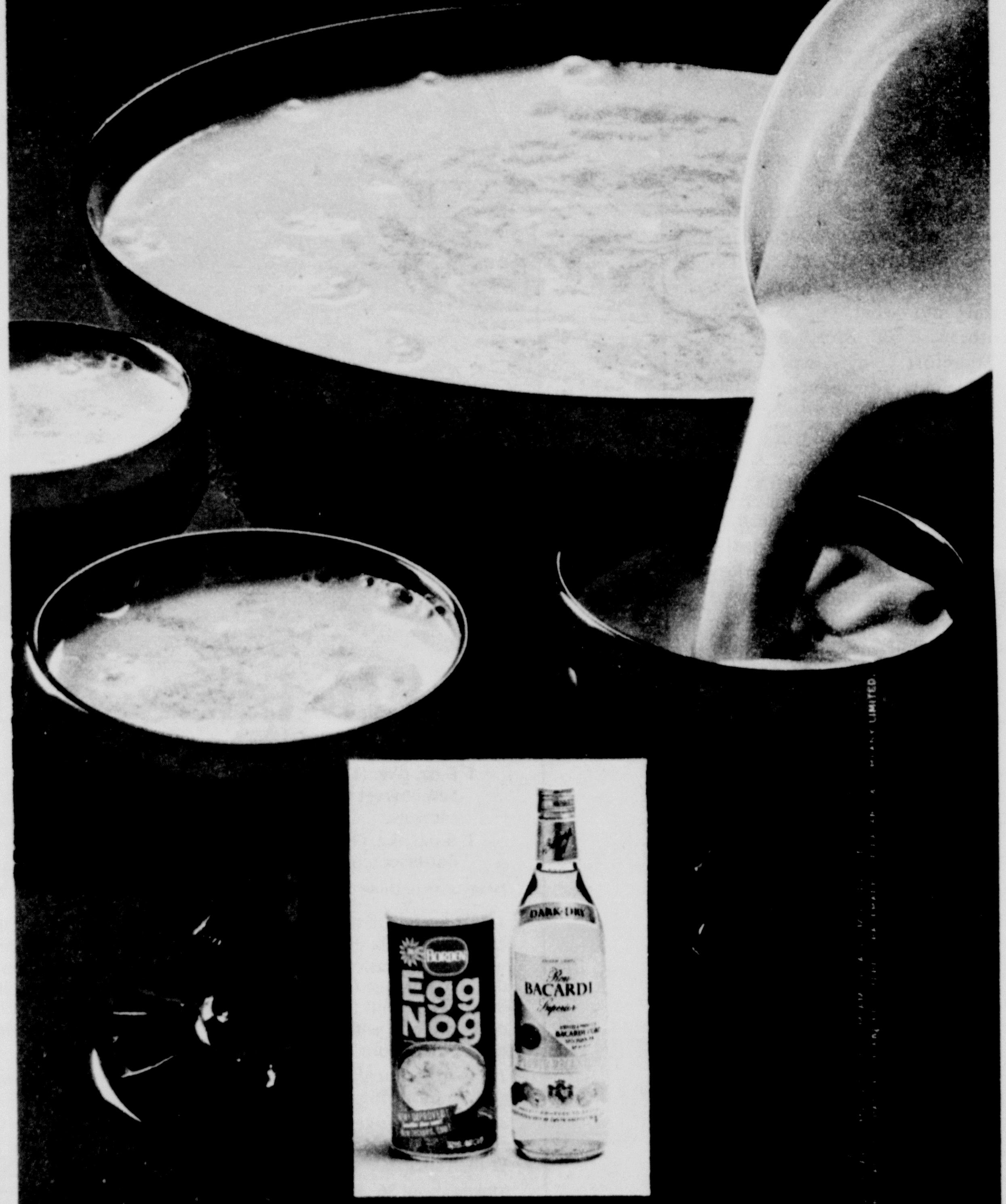
Just chill one quart can of Borden Egg Nog. Stir in 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon and serve. Makes eleven 4-oz. servings.

Easy, isn't it? And it tastes like holiday eggnog should taste.

That's because Borden Egg Nog is rich, creamy and pure. And Bacardi dark rum is smooth, dry and mellow. So together they create a taste that's just great.

Keep them both on hand and you'll always be ready with something special for any occasion.

'Tis another reason to be jolly.



BACARDI, rum and Borden, Egg Nog.

A Celebrity Cooks

Pearl Bailey: "Add a Little Dash of Yourself"

"I cook just like I do shows: whatever crosses my mind."

Pearl's cooking wizardry has now been published in book form: "Pearl's Kitchen" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, $6.95).

By Pearl Bailey

In conversation with
Helen Dorsey

I cook just like I do shows: whatever crosses my mind.

I enjoy spontaneity. That's why I never use measuring cups and measuring spoons. You've got to inject a little bit of yourself into what you're doing, otherwise it isn't any fun! Therefore, my recipes are guidelines. Just use your imagination.

PEARL'S TURKEY

Take a great big **onion,** a stick of **butter** and some **garlic** and cram that into the **turkey** with some **bacon.** Sometimes I lay some bacon across the top of him. Put some **salt, pepper** and **monosodium glutamate** in him and that's it. And that makes it moist on the inside. (By the way, you can do the same thing with roast chicken.)

PEARL'S RICE PUDDING

4 cups cooked brown rice
1 qt. milk
½ pound (about 1½ cups) raisins
5 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut up
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Place all ingredients in a 3-qt. casserole; mix well. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350°F. oven for 5 minutes; stir well. Bake 1 hour longer, or until pudding is set. Serve warm or cold, with vanilla ice cream, if desired. *Makes 10 servings*

Sweeten up your holidays!

fudgie scotch ring

It's so easy and so good. Here's all you need:

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels
1 can Borden Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk* (not evaporated milk)
1 cup coarsely chopped Diamond® Walnuts
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup Diamond® Walnut halves

*Magnolia® or Dime® Brands may be used

1. MELT chocolate & butterscotch morsels with sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir occasionally till morsels melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat; add chopped walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Chill for 1 hour till mixture thickens. Line bottom of 9" pie pan with a 12" square of foil. Place ¾ cup walnut halves in bottom of pan, forming 2" wide flat ring.
2. SPOON chocolate mixture in small mounds on top of walnuts to form ring. Decorate with remaining walnuts.
3. CHILL in refrigerator until firm enough to slice. Cut into ½ inch slices.

Makes about 36 slices.

DIAMOND CALIFORNIA WALNUTS
NESTLÉ'S BUTTERSCOTCH
BORDEN EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
NESTLÉ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE TOLL HOUSE. MORSELS

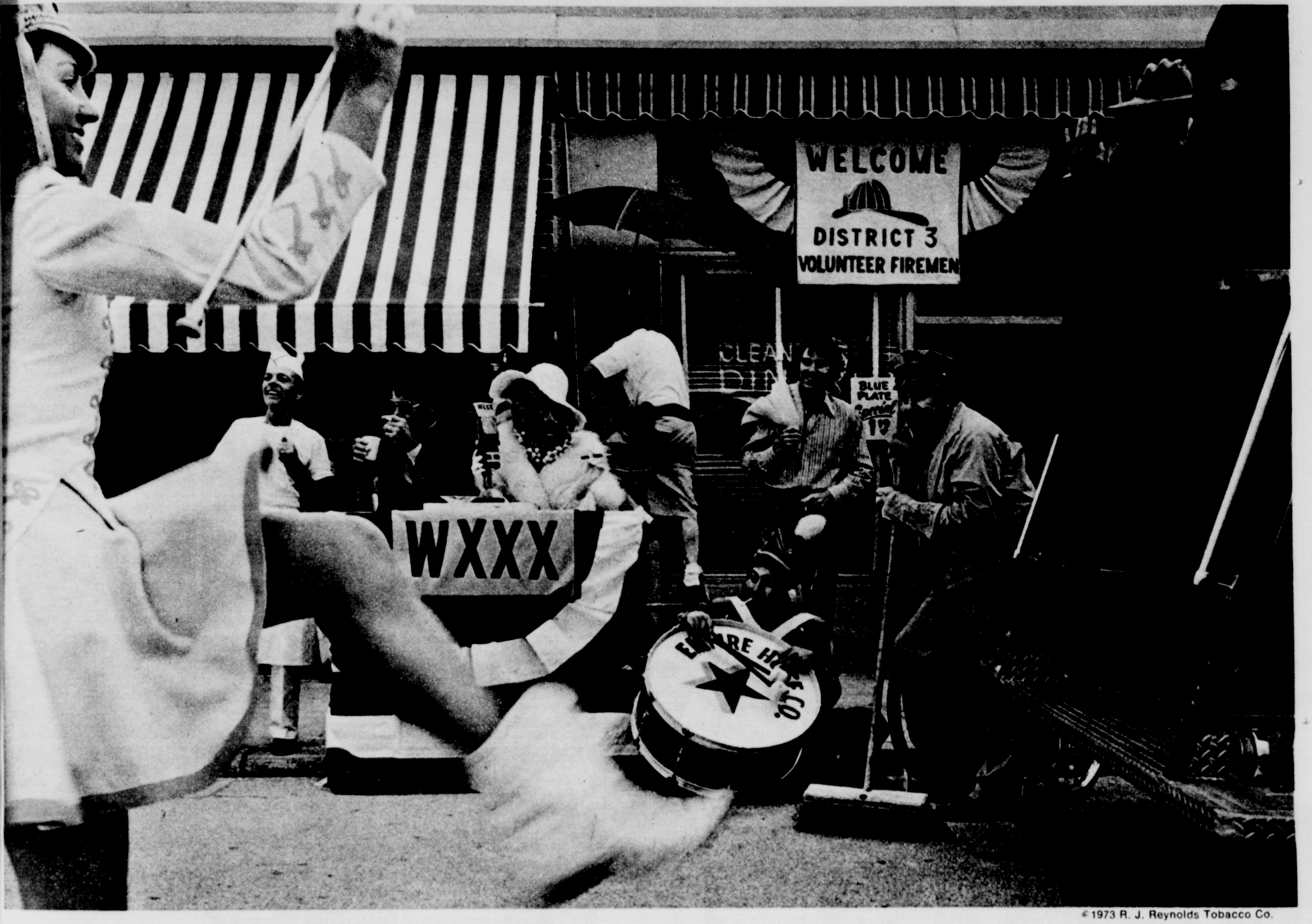
Sports Mini-Profile

The Dolphins'
BOB GRIESE:
"I Think of Myself as a Chess Player"

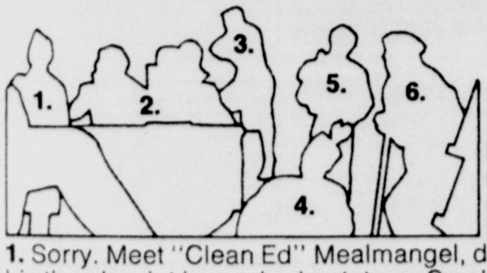
Bob Griese, quarterback of the defending Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, is the "All-American boy" of pro football. Blond, blue-eyed and married with two children, Griese dresses like a business executive off the field—and as a matter of fact lives that role as a sales representative for National Airlines and Sears-Roebuck. . . . **His approach to football is just as businesslike. "In a game, I think of myself as a chess player," he says. "If you know exactly what's going on, you can maneuver your people like chess pieces and manipulate your offense to take advantage of what the defense is showing."** . . . Preparation is a key to Griese's success. Each evening, he studies game films and takes copious notes, to the point where he is ready for almost every defense move in the next game. . . . Griese led the Dolphins to the American Football Conference playoffs three years ago and, finally, to a Super Bowl title last January. . . . **The 190-pound native of Evansville, Ind., dreamed of playing for Notre Dame, but when he was turned down, he enrolled at Purdue. In 1965, he got his revenge by leading his team to an upset win over the No. 1-ranked Irish.** . . . Griese disdains the "rah rah" approach in leading his team. "It's not necessary when you have great professionals who know their jobs," he says. "All you do is call the right play at the right time and they'll execute it for you."

—By Barry Abramson

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



© 1973 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Even at the firemen's parade, everyone seems to have a gimmick—almost everyone. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. Sorry. Meet "Clean Ed" Mealmangel, discount diner owner. Gimmick: Leaves his thumb print in mashed potatoes. Smokes ABL's "Any Brand Left" in the ash trays. **2.** No. And no. Tex'n'Tilly, icky-poo radio-TV personalities. Gimmick: If it moves, interview it. They once even used a stethoscope to talk to a mole. **3.** Jerry Jibroni. Spends so much time setting up, he never sees parade. Smokes cigarettes so super-long he almost needs binoculars to light them. **4.** He's Tom Thump. His bass drum really is a gimmick: Can't stand the noise, but he likes to wear it. Puts cotton in his ears and in his cigarette filters. **5.** Right. He enjoys the passing parade, without any gimmicks. That's why he smokes Camel Filters. They're good tasting, easy and honest. His kind of cigarette. **6.** He's "Sweeps" Streate. Hopes mounted police won't parade. But they always do.

Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).

CAMEL
FILTER CIGARETTES
Famous Camel Quality!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

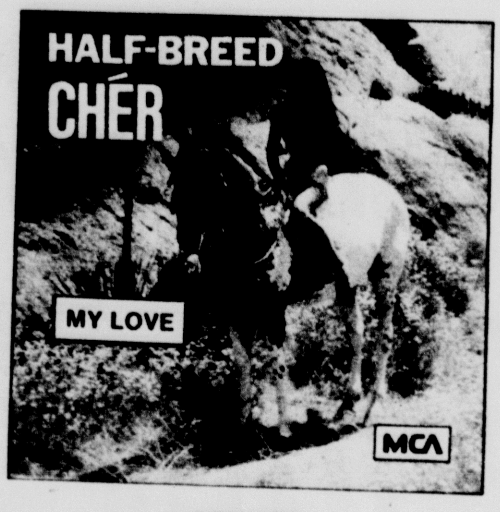
19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT.'73.

(SOUNDTRACK)
NEIL DIAMOND
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
featuring the hit single "BE"
COLUMBIA

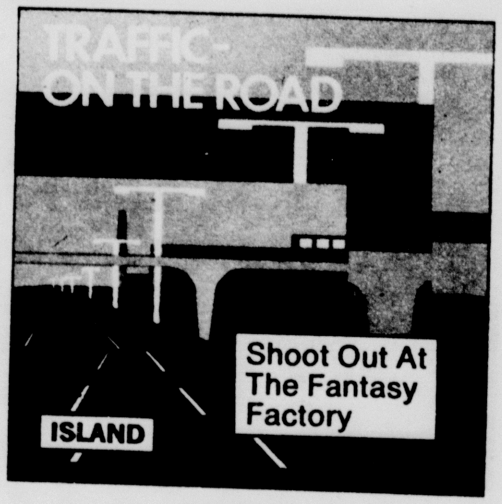
234765

LOUISIANA WOMAN MISSISSIPPI MAN
CONWAY TWITTY
LORETTA LYNN
You Lay So Easy On My Mind
MCA

232918 *


HALF-BREED
CHÉR
MY LOVE
MCA

235564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Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory
ISLAND

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221887 * 223826 225102 * 228585 * 171504 228692 * 225318 * 227488 * 225631 * 223222 * 220095 215061 * 187666

225862 229195 * 227207 * 225367 * 221184 * 227074 223164 * 223107 * 222125 227462 * 223644 223115 * 222406 *

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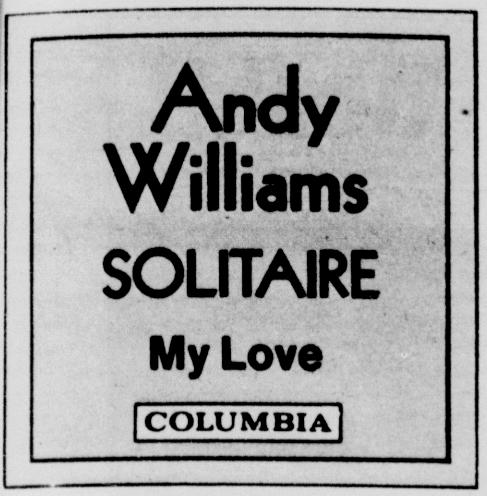
Andy Williams
SOLITAIRE
My Love
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THE HURT
A&M RECORDS

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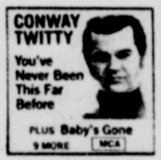
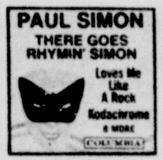

CONWAY TWITTY
You've Never Been This Far Before
PLUS Baby's Gone
MCA

234377 *


PAUL SIMON
THERE GOES RHYMIN' SIMON
Loves Me Like A Rock
Kodachrome
COLUMBIA

230912

Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge
KRIS & RITA
FULL MOON
Hard To Be Friends

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POCO
CRAZY EYES
Blue Water
EPIC

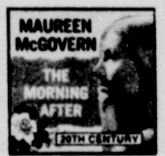
233387

THE POINTER SISTERS
Yes We Can Can
BLUE THUMB

233320 *

RAY CONNIFF
HARMONY
Touch Me In The Morning
Delta Dawn
COLUMBIA

234955


MAUREEN McGOVERN
THE MORNING AFTER
20TH CENTURY

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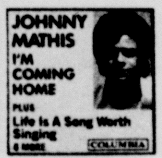
JOHNNY MATHIS
I'M COMING HOME
Life Is A Song Worth Singing
COLUMBIA

234419

ELTON JOHN
DON'T SHOOT ME I'M ONLY THE PIANO PLAYER
Crocodile Rock
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DONALD BYRD
BLACK BYRD
Flight Time
BLUE NOTE

230938 *

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COUNTDOWN TO ECSTASY
Show Biz Kids
ABC

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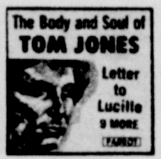
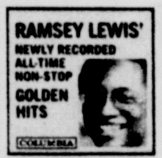

The Body and Soul of TOM JONES
Letter to Lucille
PARROT

231530


RAMSEY LEWIS'
NEWLY RECORDED ALL TIME NON-STOP GOLDEN HITS
COLUMBIA

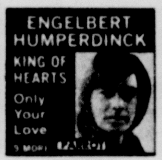
234310 *

(SOUNDTRACK)
BOB DYLAN
PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID
Knockin' On Heaven's Door
COLUMBIA

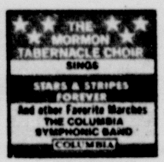
234211

JERRY WALLACE
Primrose Lane
Don't Give Up On Me
MCA

235572 *


ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
KING OF HEARTS
Only Your Love

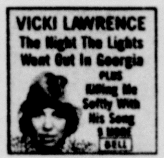
233346


THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
STARS & STRIPES FOREVER
THE COLUMBIA SYMPHONIC BAND
COLUMBIA

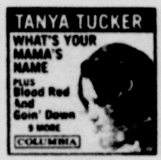
234336 *

CONNIE SMITH
A Lady Named Smith
You've Got Me (Right Where You Want Me)
COLUMBIA

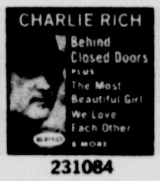
229781 *


VICKI LAWRENCE
The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia
Killing Me Softly With His Song
BELL

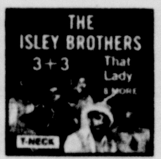
230367


TANYA TUCKER
WHAT'S YOUR MAMA'S NAME
Blood Red And Goin' Down
COLUMBIA

230607 *


CHARLIE RICH
Behind Closed Doors
The Most Beautiful Girl
We Love Each Other

231084


THE ISLEY BROTHERS
3+3
That Lady
T-NECK

233411 *

ENOCH LIGHT
& The Light Brigade
THE BIG BAND HITS OF THE THIRTIES
In The Mood
One O'Clock Jump
PROJECT 3

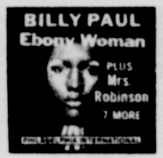
234757

THE STATLER BROS.
CARRY ME BACK
Whatever Happened To Randolph Scott
Mercury

235606 *

JETHRO TULL
AQUALUNG
Wond'ring Aloud
CHRYSALIS

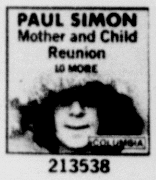
234724


BILLY PAUL
Ebony Woman
Mrs. Robinson
PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL

230136 *

LYNN ANDERSON
TOP OF THE WORLD
A Thing Called Love
COLUMBIA

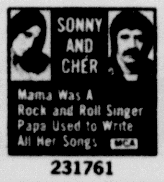
231647


PAUL SIMON
Mother and Child Reunion
COLUMBIA

213538

TONY MOTTOLA
and the QUAD GUITARS
Classical Gas
Guitar Boogie
PROJECT 3

234112 *


SONNY AND CHER
Mama Was A Rock and Roll Singer Papa Used to Write All Her Songs
MCA

231761

BERT KAEMPFERT
TO THE GOOD LIFE
Take The "A" Train
MCA

235556 *

ALL SELECTIONS* SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE ON

12" stereo records — 8-track cartridges — tape cassettes — 7" reel-to-reel tapes

*** Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes**

CHARLIE McCOY
GOOD TIME CHARLIE
Orange Blossom Special
Soul Song
MONUMENT

229310 *

Beethoven's
GREATEST HITS
COLUMBIA

173674

GEORGE JONES
NOTHING EVER HURT ME HALF AS BAD AS LOSING YOU
EPIC

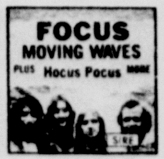
231845 *

CARLOS SANTANA
MAHAVISHNU JOHN McLAUGHLIN
LOVE DEVOTION SURRENDER
COLUMBIA

231605

Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass
GREATEST HITS
A Taste of Honey
A&M

185843


FOCUS
MOVING WAVES
Hocus Pocus
SIRE

230805 *

RAY CONNIFF
and The Singers
YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE
Killing Me Softly With His Song
COLUMBIA

230904

Stories
ABOUT US
Brother Louie
KAMA SUTRA

234385 *

LEE MICHAELS
Nice Day For Something
Same Old Song
COLUMBIA

230235 *

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
GREATEST HITS
EPIC

196246

(Original Broadway Cast)
A Little Night Music
COLUMBIA

230144 *

MAC DAVIS
The Way You Look Today
Feel Like Crying

229997 *

RICHARD STRAUSS
Also Sprach Zarathustra
Leonard Bernstein conductor
New York Philharmonic
COLUMBIA

202796

JOE STAMPLEY
SOUL SONG
Bring It On Home (To Your Woman)
DOT

228957 *

JUDY COLLINS
ELEKTRA
TRUE STORIES AND OTHER DREAMS
Cook With Honey

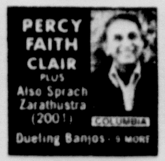
228163

CARLY SIMON
NO SECRETS
You're So Vain
ELEKTRA

226431

JOHNNY WINTER
Still Alive and Well
Rock Me Baby
COLUMBIA

229088 *


PERCY FAITH
CLAIR
Also Sprach Zarathustra (2001)
Dueling Banjos
COLUMBIA

227900

Donny Osmond
Alone Together
The Twelfth of Never
Young Love
MGM

229211 *

Columbia House
Terre Haute Indiana 47808

Here's a great new offer—exclusive with the Columbia Record & Tape Club! We not only offer you a big introductory package of 11 stereo tapes *or* records for only $1.97—we *also* give you an all-transistor radio as an extra bonus for joining.

Just mail the application together with your check or money order for $1.97 to order your 11 stereo tapes *or* records (and your transistor radio). Be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes *or* records. In exchange . . .

You agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right!—you'll have two full years in which to buy just nine selections . . . so you are *not* obligated to buy a record or tape every month, *or even every other month!* And you may cancel your membership *at any time* after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98 . . . plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

. . . **if you do not want any selection offered** mail the response card by the date specified

. . . **if you want only the Selection of the Month** for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

. . . **if you want any of the other selections offered** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. This is the most convenient way possible to build a record or tape library at the *greatest savings possible*—so act now while you can still take advantage of this special offer!

PLUS

AN EXTRA BONUS GIFT

This attractive, solid-state

TRANSISTOR RADIO

SOLID STATE

From Hong Kong

This compact transistor radio fits in the palm of your hand—yet enables you to hear your favorite programs with amazing clarity. Colorful, high-impact styrene case. Complete with battery, swivel wrist strap, and earphone too. It's yours *as a gift* for joining now!

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for $1.97 as payment for the 11 selections listed below. (Include a transistor radio as an extra bonus gift.) Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. **I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:**

Be sure to check one box only

☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (OE-W)
☐ **Tape Cassettes** (OF-X)
☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (OM-Y)
☐ **12" Stereo Records** (ON-Z)

1VM

Send me these 11 selections — *and a radio, too!*		

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ **Easy Listening 2** ☐ **Teen Hits 7** ☐ **Classical 1** ☐ **Country 5**

☐ **Mr.**
☐ **Mrs.**
☐ **Miss** ....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address ....

City ....

State .... **Zip Code** ....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES** ...... ☐ **NO**

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

P32/S74

. . . just like having your own private secretary!

GIANT 1974 MEMO CALENDAR

WON'T LET YOU FORGET ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR BUSINESS DATE!

- giant size—22½" long by 16½" wide!
- shows full 6 weeks at time—1974 through 1975!
- doubles as diary—plenty of white space for each day!

INCREDIBLE SAVE-BY-MAIL LOW PRICE— $1 only

Now never again be embarrassed by forgetting an important occasion . . . never risk missing another business appointment! New jumbo Memo-Calendar is a sure cure for a bad memory. Each oversized 22½" x 16½" page displays in big, bold black lettering what's ahead for a full 6 weeks . . . shows 2 weeks of next month as well as current month . . . gives you plenty of white space each day to list birthdays, anniversaries, social dates, business appointments, more! Frees your mind—takes away the burden of remembering. Order at once, and never again forget another date!

HAVE A PERFECT MEMORY FOR ONLY $1
MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

GREENLAND STUDIOS
5042 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33096

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $ ________
________ Giant Memo Calendar(s) #1718 for only $1 plus 35¢ postage and handling each.
(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax.)

Name ________
Address ________
City ________
State ________ Zip ________

☐ SAVE 50¢—Order 3 for only $2.50 plus post. & handl. Extra calendars are ideal Christmas gifts!

KLUTCH

HOLDS DENTURES TIGHT.

Be comfortable and confident with KLUTCH. You can eat and talk with complete security because Klutch's unique adhesive action holds your dentures firm and snug. Don't settle for substitutes . . . you can depend on KLUTCH. If you can't find KLUTCH in the blue can, we'll send you a generous sample for just 25¢.

KLUTCH CO., BOX 380-M
ELMIRA, NEW YORK 14902

BACKACHE?

DeWITT'S Pills — Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Free! To Gardeners This Big New 1974 Nursery CATALOG

Send for this greatest of all Spring Hill catalogs. Helpful hints, early order discounts. 56 colorful pages.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL OFFERS

Roses, shrubs, fruit and shade trees, bulbs, perennials. All Guaranteed. Our 125th Year.

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Helps Shrink Painful Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

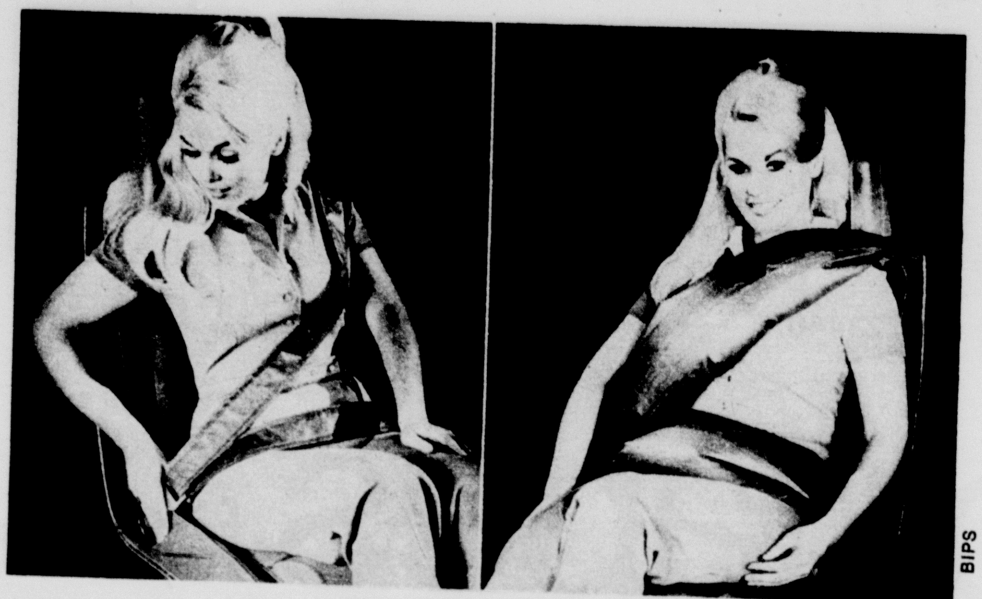
Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive medication which actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. And in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from rectal itching and pain in such tissues.

Tests by doctors on patients showed while it gently relieved such pain, it also helped reduce swelling of these tissues.

The medication used in the tests was *Preparation H®*. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

What in the World!


BIPS

INFLATABLE SEAT BELT
Safer in overturns?

Here's the latest in the car-safety field. As shown, inflatable seat belts combine the traditional seat belt with an inflatable air-bag device—a system that has been the subject of many experiments. According to the Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J., where the inflatable seat belt was developed, the new seat belt is inflated by a compressed gas cylinder under the seat in a time of 10 to 15 milliseconds, as a hidden sensor detects a crash. The belt expands to a pillow of six inches in diameter to protect the passenger's lap and chest. Unlike the air-bag system, the belt remains inflated, providing longer safety to the passengers should the car overturn. Whether the inflatable seat belts can also be used as water wings remains to be seen.

Tony Bennett

QUOTE: One reason he's still successful after all these years, says singer Tony Bennett, is because people like mistakes. "Live audiences are a challenge. If I goof, they know it. Mistakes are spontaneous, and the results are better than any comedy writer could make up. It shows I'm human, I don't want to make mistakes—but when I do, it's a great accident." **UNQUOTE.**

LOVE STORY
Who could die of loneliness?

"My little 'grandchild' would lean over and kiss me and pat me and kiss me again. It would just lift me . . . lift me right up high. Who could ever go home and die of loneliness after that?" octogenarian Lutie Cone asked a group of senior citizens recently. Mrs. Cone of Nashville, Tenn., is just one of nearly 10,000 volunteers currently working in children's institutions under a federally funded program called Foster Grandparents, which operates all over the country to bring together low-income senior citizens and institutionalized children. "It just goes to show that us old folks aren't ready for the shelf yet!" says Mrs. Cone.

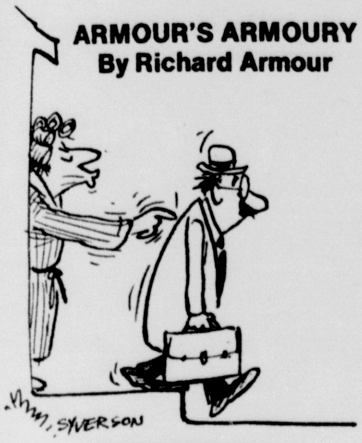
DATES: Chanukah begins **Wednesday** at sundown. Winter begins **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Friday: Sagittarius; Saturday-Capricorn): **Sunday**—Margaret Mead 72. **Monday**—Arthur Fiedler 79; Erskine Caldwell 70. **Tuesday**—Roger Smith 41. **Wednesday**—Al Kaline 39; Leonid Brezhnev 67. **Thursday**—Irene Dunne 69. **Friday**—Jane Fonda 36; David Susskind 53; Chris Evert 19. **Saturday**—Andre Kostelanetz 72; Ladybird Johnson 61.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Leonid Brezhnev & Ladybird Johnson

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



FORGET FULL

Things I forget are such as these:
My driver's license and my keys,
My checkbook and my credit card
(Which makes a purchase rather
hard),
My glasses, which I oft misplace,
And just as oft my glasses case.

But still, as I proclaim in verse,
Things could, in truth, be even worse.
I might forget to don my pants,
And people then would look askance.
I might forget what should be known,
Such as my street address, my phone.
I might forget still more things yet,
Just what they are, though, I forget.

Wife watching tiresome TV program, to husband: "I wish they'd stop giving the public what it wants!"

—Henry E. Leabo

Between Watergate, inflation, crime, pollution and taxes—I think this pretty much sums up the way people feel: There's a sign on the corner saying DRIVE CAREFULLY. Underneath somebody has written WHY?

—Robert Orben

One senator to another: "You spend a billion here, a billion there—first thing you know, it adds up."

—Lucille S. Harper

The difference between a beautiful woman and a charming woman: A beautiful woman is a woman you notice, while a charming woman is one who notices you. *—Conrad Fiorello*

Marriage counselor to wife: "Do you usually wake up grumpy in the morning?"

Wife: "No, he gets up before I do."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Find the taste
of extra coolness.
Come up to KOOL
with pure menthol.
KOOL
Filter Kings
MILD MENTHOL CIGARETTES

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine,
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73
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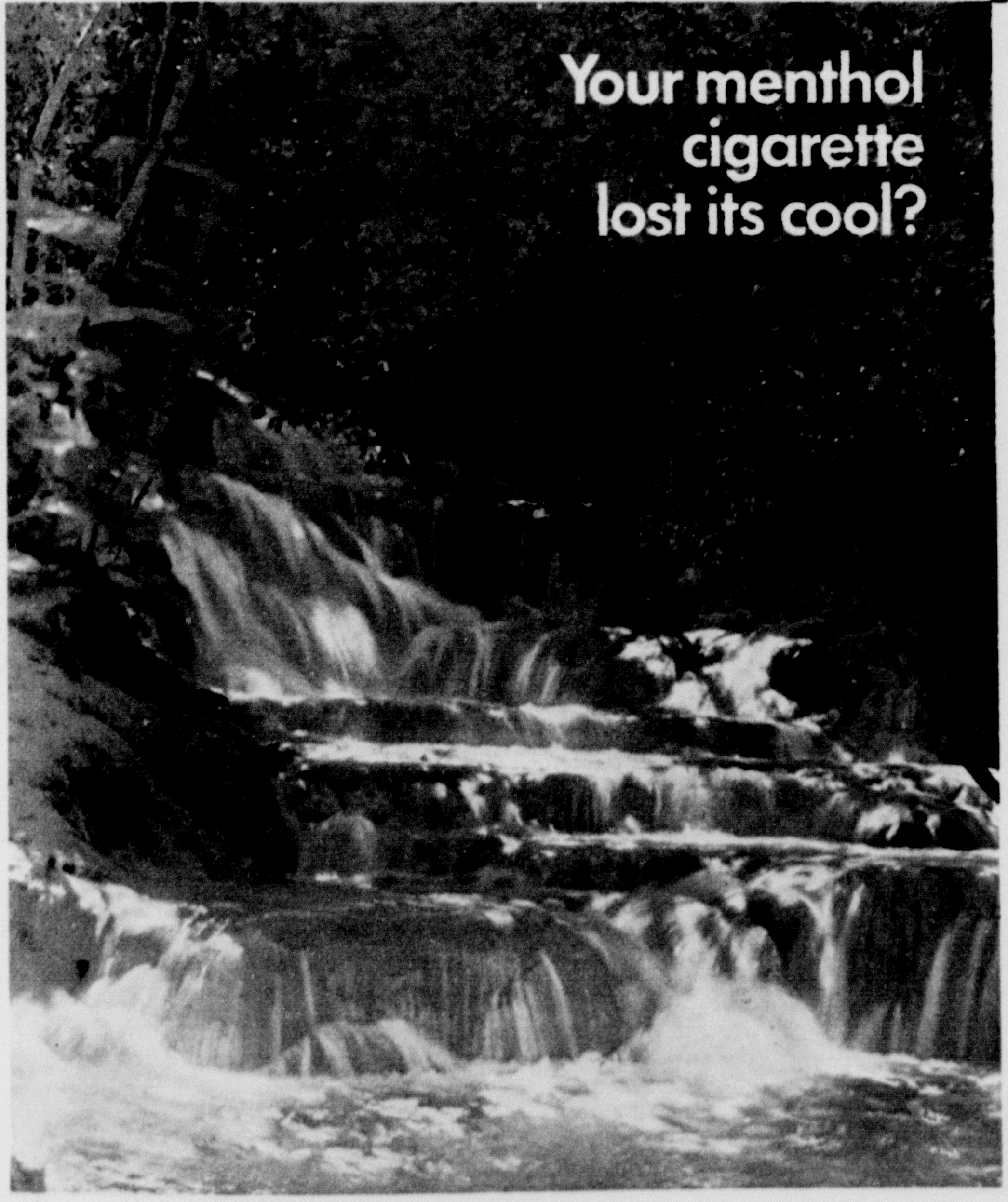


THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

When four-year-old Mark asked why his father had to go to work, he was advised, "Because I have to earn money to pay for this house."

And Mark replied earnestly, "Can't Grandpa pay for it? He's not doing anything."

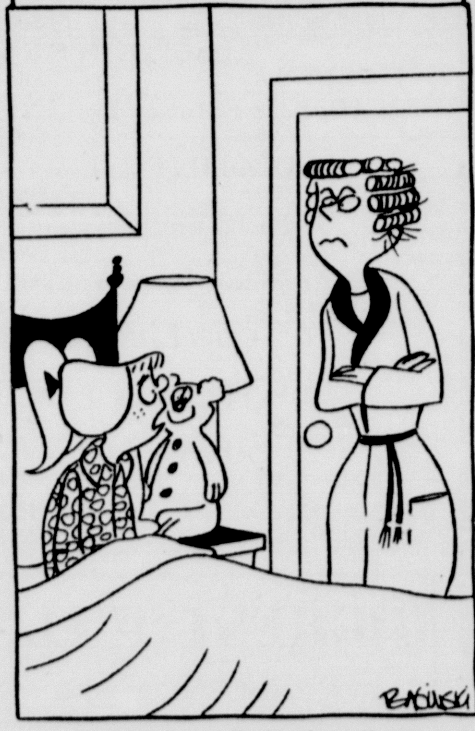
—Mrs. Marjorie A. Farley
Fargo, N.D.

Some time ago, one of the little girls in my neighborhood stopped in to see me. She had a new puppy and was all excited, but mentioned they were keeping it out in the garage. When I asked her why they were keeping the puppy in the garage, her reply was, "Well, it has to stay out there until it is heartbroken."

—Mrs. William A. Fisher
Bradenton, Fla.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I think I'm suffering from those minor aches and pains that prevent you from getting a really good night's sleep."

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NATURAL-ORGANIC

VITAMINS

AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

***All prices POSTPAID!* Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.**

Natural VITAMIN E—100 INT. UNIT CAPSULES	☐ 100 for 1.10	☐ 500 for 4.85	☐ 1,000 for 8.95
Natural VITAMIN E—200 INT. UNIT CAPSULES	☐ 100 for 1.95	☐ 500 for 8.75	☐ 1,000 for 16.50
Natural VITAMIN E—400 INT. UNIT CAPSULES	☐ 100 for 3.45	☐ 500 for 15.95	☐ 1,000 for 29.75
Natural VITAMIN E—600 INT. UNIT CAPSULES	☐ 100 for 4.89	☐ 500 for 23.50	☐ 1,000 for 43.50
Natural VITAMIN E—1,000 INT. UNIT CAPSULES	☐ 100 for 8.25	☐ 500 for 37.50	☐ 1,000 for 69.00
Natural VITAMIN A TABLETS 10,000 USP Units each	☐ 100 for .55	☐ 500 for 2.30	☐ 1,000 for 3.95
IODINE RATION—Natural KELP TABLETS	☐ 100 for .35	☐ 500 for 1.20	☐ 1,000 for 1.95
Cold Pressed WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES 3 minim.	☐ 100 for .45	☐ 500 for 2.20	☐ 1,000 for 3.95
7½ grain Desiccated LIVER TABLETS low heat dried	☐ 100 for .55	☐ 500 for 2.35	☐ 1,000 for 4.50
Red "Wonder" VITAMIN B-12 25 MCG TABLETS	☐ 100 for .65	☐ 500 for 2.50	☐ 1,000 for 4.35
Super High Potency VITAMIN B-12 500 MCG TABLETS	☐ 100 for 1.79	☐ 500 for 7.49	☐ 1,000 for 12.50
Natural VITAMIN A and D Tablets 5,000 units A; 400 D	☐ 100 for .50	☐ 500 for 1.95	☐ 1,000 for 3.50
Natural BONE MEAL TABLETS—Regular 7½ grain	☐ 100 for .50	☐ 500 for 1.90	☐ 1,000 for 2.95
Natural Soy LECITHIN Tablets. Compare this low price	☐ 100 for .65	☐ 500 for 2.50	☐ 1,000 for 4.25
Super LECITHIN Capsules Giant 19 grams, 1200 mg. each.	☐ 100 for 1.49	☐ 300 for 3.95	☐ 600 for 7.50
LECITHIN GRANULES—Sprinkle over food	☐ 8 oz. for 1.39	☐ 1 lb. for 2.25	☐ 2 lbs. for 4.29
Highest Potency Food YEAST TABLETS. One tablet a day	☐ 100 for .75	☐ 500 for 2.75	☐ 1,000 for 4.95
DOLOMITE Tablets—Rich in Calcium, Magnesium	☐ 100 for .50	☐ 500 for 1.50	☐ 1,000 for 2.50
GARLIC and Parsley TABLETS. Order now and SAVE	☐ 100 for .50	☐ 500 for 2.35	☐ 1,000 for 3.95
"Arecibo—C"—Tropical ACEROLA—100 mg. Vitamin C	☐ 100 for .79	☐ 500 for 3.49	☐ 1,000 for 6.25
COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Easy to take	☐ 100 for .89	☐ 500 for 3.75	☐ 1,000 for 6.89
HIGH PROTEIN TABLETS—300 mg. Protein per tablet	☐ 100 for .45	☐ 500 for 1.95	☐ 1,000 for 3.50
PAPAYA PAPAIN—Natural Digestant Tablet	☐ 100 for .65	☐ 500 for 2.75	☐ 1,000 for 4.85
ORGANIC IRON SUPREME with related nutrients	☐ 100 for 1.49	☐ 500 for 4.95	☐ 1,000 for 8.75

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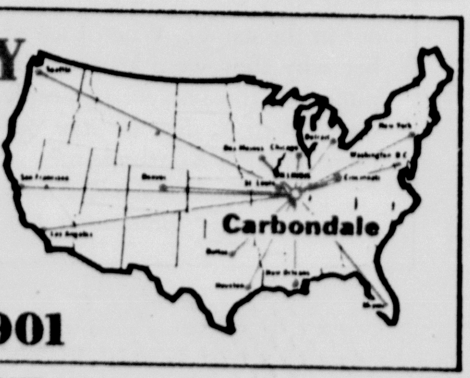

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

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100 mg. Rose Hips 100% Natural VITAMIN C TABLETS	☐ 100 for .49	☐ 500 for 2.20	☐ 1,000 for 3.95
250 mg. Rose Hips 100% Natural VITAMIN C TABLETS	☐ 100 for .80	☐ 500 for 3.50	☐ 1,000 for 6.25
500 mg. Rose Hips 100% Natural VITAMIN C TABLETS	☐ 100 for 1.25	☐ 500 for 5.50	☐ 1,000 for 9.25
1,000 mg. Rose Hips 250% Natural VITAMIN C TABLETS	☐ 100 for 1.98	☐ 500 for 8.95	☐ 1,000 for 16.39
ALFALFA TABLETS—Rich in natural factors	☐ 100 for .40	☐ 500 for 1.25	☐ 1,000 for 1.95
New MULTI-MINERAL TABLETS (9 Vital Minerals)	☐ 100 for .98	☐ 500 for 4.50	☐ 1,000 for 8.50
VITAMIN B6—10 MG TABLETS	☐ 100 for .49	☐ 500 for 1.98	☐ 1,000 for 3.75
VITAMIN B6—25 MG TABLETS	☐ 100 for .98	☐ 500 for 3.89	☐ 1,000 for 7.39
CUCUMBER—Natural BEAUTY AIDS	☐ 2 oz. Cream 1.00		☐ 4 oz. Lotion 1.00
10 MG. ZINC TABLETS—An Essential Mineral	☐ 100 for 1.25	☐ 500 for 4.75	☐ 1,000 for 7.49
BONE MEAL, YEAST and LIVER TABLETS (3 in 1)	☐ 100 for .65	☐ 500 for 2.75	☐ 1,000 for 3.98

$1.00 Each

VITAMIN E BEAUTY AIDS

☐ Vitamin E Cream
☐ Vitamin E Lotion
☐ Vitamin E Shampoo
☐ Vitamin E Bath Oil
☐ Vitamin E Deodorant Stick

All 5 for $3.75

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE PAY ALL POSTAGE

TOTAL — amount enclosed ⇨

NAME ______________________________

ADDRESS ______________________________

CITY ______________ STATE ______________ ZIP ________